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Subscription
Prices: Page 2A

City

35c

Small Retailers Relieved Of Price Posting Rule But Not of Spot-Checking

Washington (P) — The Price Commission Saturday relieved the nation's smallest shopkeepers from a requirement that they post their freeze-level prices where customers can see them.

The commission said the posting requirement will no longer apply to retail firms with less than \$200,000 a year in revenues.

A spokesman said this exempts 87% of all retail firms which account for 24% of all retail sales dollars, according to 1967 Internal Revenue Service figures.

The move came only three days before a scheduled crackdown by

more than 1,000 IRS agents on firms that have not complied with the posting requirement, which technically has been in force since Jan. 2.

However, the government declared a grace period of sorts when merchants complained of difficulties in meeting the requirement. During the period, which ends next Tuesday, anyone found in violation of the posting rule was merely given a warning if he could show a good-faith effort to comply.

Stringent Enforcement

Tuesday, however, the IRS will begin enforcing the requirement stringently. The law provides fines of up to \$5,000 for each violation. Furthermore, merchants who have

raised prices without first posting their freeze-level prices may also be liable for consumer lawsuits.

Price Commission rules say retailers may not raise prices unless they have complied with the posting requirement. The new Economic Stabilization Act says consumers may collect treble damages for any overcharges.

Although small retailers no longer will have to post their freeze-level prices, the commission said, they still must make them available to customers who request them.

The exemption relieves them only of the requirement that they post signs listing freeze-level prices or signs announcing the availability of such information.

Otherwise even small shopkeepers remain subject to other Price Commission regulations and will continue to be spot-checked by IRS agents to ensure compliance, the commission said.

Lack Manpower

Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the exemption was made for small shopkeepers because they generally do not have enough manpower to comply with it.

Grayson said also the move was made to be consistent with the new Economic Stabilization Act, which calls for "such exemptions . . . for small business enterprises as may be feasible . . ."

At the same time, however, the commission reaffirmed that druggists, except for those with under \$200,000 in revenues, would be subject to the same posting requirements as other retailers.

It notified the American Pharmaceutical Assn. that big druggists may meet the requirement by making easily available a listing of standard wholesale prices plus a listing of his professional fee or markup, along with a sign telling where the listing is.

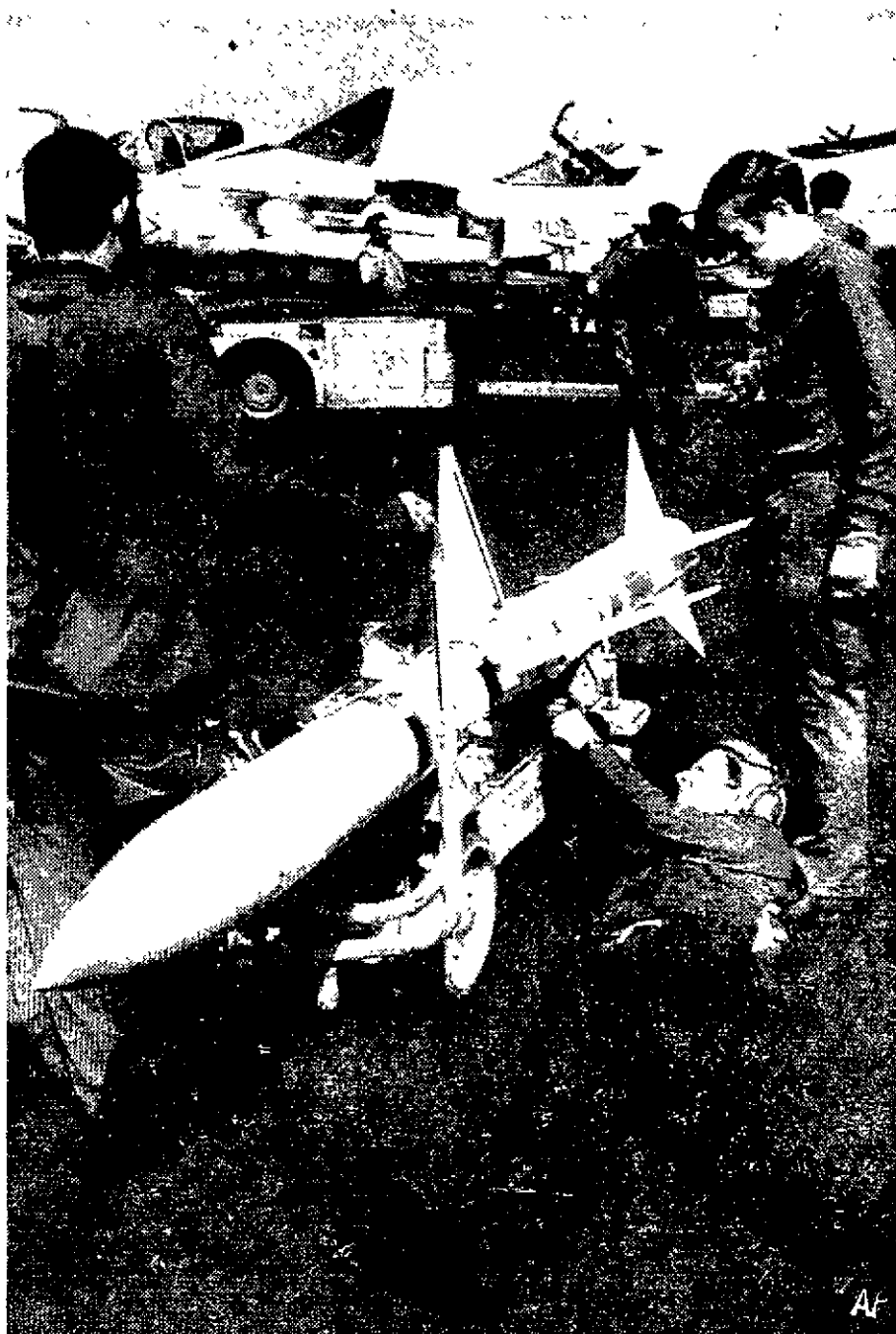
The Price Commission actions came at the end of a week in which the government released its first, inconclusive statistics on how price controls are working since the end of the freeze.

The Labor Dept.'s Wholesale Price Index for last month jumped up .8%, a surge due to the lifting of freeze controls.

Meany Critical

AFL-CIO President George Meany issued a statement Saturday calling the figures proof that price regulations are not working.

"Add yesterday's statistics to the unemployment and GNP figures which show joblessness unchecked and stagnation in the economy and you come up with the 'true news' that Nixon's game plan No. 2 is as much of a bust as his first game plan," Meany said.



AP WIREPHOTO

A ground crewman makes an adjustment to a rocket before installing it aboard a bomber making strikes over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Laotians Retake Ridge Near Long Cheng Base

Saigon (UPI) — Fighting on South Vietnam's central coast widened Saturday when government militiamen fought sharp battles near the American-defended Tuy Hoa air base, military spokesmen reported.

The latest clashes were reported by the Saigon high command after they said Communist attacks in the country during the past week were the heaviest since Viet Cong attempts to disrupt the presidential election in October.

In Laos, reinforcements broke through Communist lines and have retaken the central "skyline" ridge a mile north of Long Cheng, the beleaguered CIA guerrilla base 80 miles northeast of Vientiane, informed military sources said Saturday.

The sources said heavy fighting continued with Laotian government troops trying to push the North Vietnamese from the ridge further east.

Helicopter-borne militiamen raided a guerrilla position seven miles southwest of Tuy Hoa in South Vietnam Saturday afternoon, killing 17 Communists without loss to the government soldiers, spokesmen said. The South Vietnamese captured four tons of rice, a 60mm mortar and

small quantities of small arms and fuel.

An hour later, another militia company clashed with a Viet Cong company of about 100 men about four miles west of Tuy Hoa. Spokesmen said two Communists were slain but government casualties were one killed and six wounded.

The fighting around Tuy Hoa coincided with the announcement by the U.S. Command in Saigon that an American infantry battalion which had been guarding the base has stopped combat operations and is getting ready to go home. It is being replaced by another U.S. unit from the capital area.

Meantime, South Vietnamese intelligence sources told of movement of North Vietnamese tanks in the so-called tri-border area where the frontiers of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia come together.

The reports, treated skeptically by U.S. officers, said 26 tanks were sighted moving in an area in Cambodia's northeastern corner. A road carved through bamboo and capable of being used by tanks had been built about six miles inside Laos. Sources said there was no indication the road had been used.

A Communist ammunition truck convoy, guarded by two tanks, was reported moving southward in Laos toward the tri-border region, the sources said.

The U.S. Command announced Saturday another 2,500 American GIs were packing to go home under President Nixon's troop withdrawal plan. The pullout includes another infantry battalion leaving only 13 on combat duty in Vietnam.

The command said 36 units, mostly support outfits, were being redeployed to cut the American garrison in the war zone to no more than 139,000 soldiers by the end of this month.

Motorist Tries To Mix Alcohol, Gas

Duisberg, Germany (UPI) — A motorist rammed seven police cars as he led them on a wild chase. Police finally apprehended him by shooting out his tires.

Asked if he had been drinking, the motorist told police: "Only a bit of alcohol but I also drank half a bottle of gasoline." Police placed the man under medical observation.

Boys' Corduroy Sale

Half Off, warm jeans, waist sizes 25 to 32. Famous brands, reg. to \$9. Boys' Shop, Simon's Both Stores.—Adv.

White Flight, Busing Are Companions

Washington (P) — School integration in many of the nation's big cities this year was accompanied by white flight to the suburbs or private schools, according to new government figures released Saturday.

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights survey covers 76 big city school districts, ranging from second-largest Los Angeles with 634,000 pupils to 99th-ranked Compton, Calif., with fewer than 40,000.

Most of the cities showing dramatic desegregation gains are under court order to do so, and some are required to resort to massive busing.

As an example of busing accompanied by white flight, a civil rights spokesman pointed to the Nashville, Davidson County district in Tennessee. Total segregation dropped from 21.1% last year to none this school year. At the same time, total public school enrollment dropped by more than 7,000 while the number of black students rose by 500.

Trend in Houston, Richmond

A similar trend is shown in Houston, Tex., and Norfolk and Richmond, Va. The predominantly black Richmond schools were ordered by a federal judge last week to merge with mostly-white schools in two neighboring counties.

Houston's total enrollment drop of 16,000 included only 700 blacks; Norfolk lost about 4,500 whites and no blacks, and Richmond's enrollment went down 3,000 while the number of blacks increased.

School systems were totally integrated for the first time this year in Winston-Salem, N.C., which had 43.8% of its black children in all-black schools last year, and in Norfolk, which had 26.1% of blacks in total racial isolation last year.

Other large gains were registered in Columbus, Ga., where total segregation declined from 61.9 to only 16%; Fort Worth, Tex., from 48.4 to 20.4%; and Gary, Ind., from 39.1 to 17.4%.

The survey provides no new data, however, for another 34 big city school districts including nine of the 18 largest, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn. Those cities did not report racial enrollment in time for tabulation.

Segregation Cut in Places

J. Stanley Pottinger, civil rights director, said the new survey shows that "contrary to popular predictions, school segregation is not increasing in the nation's large cities at a rapid rate. Segregation has actually been reduced in many urban school systems."

The report shows the percentage of blacks in totally segregated schools decreased in 38 big city school districts, 23 of them in the 11-state South, 13 in the North and West and two in border states.

But racial isolation increased in 15 districts, seven of them in the North and West, four in the South and three in border states and Washington, D.C.

The percentage of blacks in mostly white schools decreased in 23 city school districts and increased in 49 others, including 9 in the Deep South, each with more than 5,000 black pupils newly integrated.

Measuring the number of blacks in schools with between 80% and 100% minority enrollment, the survey found that 27 cities had more than last year while 45 had less, including 27 in the South, 15 in the North and West, and 3 in border states.

Twelve of the cities surveyed have a black majority school population: Atlanta, Cleveland, Compton, Detroit, Gary, Kansas City, Newark, Oakland, Calif., New Orleans, Richmond, Va., St. Louis and Washington, D.C.

Weather WARMER

National Weather Service Forecast for Lincoln Area

Today: Cloudy, 10% chance of snow

Past 24 Hours: High 12° Low -11°

Next 24 Hours: High 27° Low 17°

Full Weather on Page 11B



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Paulsen's Candidacy To Keep Him Off TV?

Hollywood (P) — Comedian Pat Paulsen may find his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination will bar him from performing on television during the campaign.

NBC, saying there is no way to separate the entertainer from the candidate, is refusing to carry on its five owned stations a segment of Walt Disney's syndicated "Mouse Factory" in which Paulsen is host.

"I would think any station would not want to carry it. We would be required to give equal time to other candidates," Bob Howard, who heads the NBC-owned KNBC-TV here, said Saturday.

Paulsen's lawyer, Daniel M. Sklar, said, "If NBC doesn't run the segment we will file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) alleging improper use of the equal time law to compel Pat to withdraw from the race or lose his livelihood."

Sklar said such an interpretation of the equal time law would bar any TV performer from running for public office.

Paulsen, who was in Greeley, Colo., for a college appearance, could not be reached for comment.

He said earlier he is a "serious" candidate for the presidency and has



filed for the Republican ballot in the New Hampshire primary.

A spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said the studio has a "substantial investment" in the show with Paulsen and "we are disappointed NBC has taken the position that it has."

He said the studio is considering asking the FCC for a ruling on whether the show with Paulsen comes under the equal time provision of the Communications Act.

The Paulsen segment of the syndicated children's show described by Disney spokesmen as totally non-political, was due to be aired on the five NBC owned stations Wednesday, Jan. 26.

The show has a different host each week to bridge the gap between cartoons and film segments. It is separate from NBC's "The Wonderful World of Disney."

Sklar, who called banning the show an "outrage," said, "I don't see how it could influence the voting in New Hampshire if he appears on a kid show. He's appearing as a performer, not a politician. I don't know how many voters will be watching the 'Mouse Factory.' Will NBC have to offer President Nixon and the other candidates equal time on the 'Mouse Factory?'"

Gallup Delays 1972 Analysis

A pre-election analysis of the U.S. political situation, scheduled for publication today, was delayed by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll organization) on short notice. The Gallup organization said the analysis was delayed to include new figures just being reported.

Mintoff Cancels British Troop Pullout Deadline

Compiled From New Wires

Rome — Dom Mintoff, the prime minister of Malta, Saturday canceled the midnight deadline for the withdrawal of all British forces from his island, and said a new agreement on military bases in Malta now seemed possible.

Mintoff made his announcement at the end of seven hours of talks here with Lord Carrington, the British defense minister, and Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The three men agreed to continue negotiations next week on the further use of Malta's military facilities by British and Allied forces. The negotiations probably will continue in Rome.

Mintoff said in a brief statement that Saturday night's deadline had been lifted after his government had "received the assurances of the British government of noninterference in the internal affairs of Malta."

This was taken to mean Mintoff



Dom Mintoff



Lord Carrington

had suspected the British Conservative party government of attempting to overthrow him. Mintoff's Maltese Labor party has a majority of just one seat in the 55-member House of Representatives in Valletta, the capital of Malta.

Most of Saturday's talks were, however, understood to have consisted of haggling over money. Although none of the participants would mention any figure, it appeared the gap between Mintoff's demands for the

use of the bases and the offers by Britain and its Allies still remained wide.

For the first time, NATO is directly involved in the bargaining over continued use of the facilities in Malta by British and Allied forces. In the past, the negotiations over the island bases had been conducted only between Britain and Malta, although NATO contributed to rental payments.

Going into the Rome negotiations,

Britain and its NATO allies had been offering an annual rent of about \$24.7 million for naval and air bases on the island republic. Mintoff, a Socialist elected last year, had been demanding \$46.8 million.

NATO was reported to have offered to chip in an extra \$10 million to help bridge the gap and help Malta's failing economy. Luns refused to mention any figures either before or after Saturday's talks.

The Italian government, which has been a prime mediator in the dispute, stayed in the background Saturday. Mintoff met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican for 40 minutes in the morning before starting the talks with Lord Carrington and Luns. The Roman Catholic Church had entered the dispute when Archbishop Sir Michael Gonzi of Malta paved the way for Italy's mediation in trips to the Vatican, Rome and London.

A Vatican spokesman said the pontiff met the Maltese prime minister at Mintoff's request. There was no disclosure of what the Pope and Mintoff said to each other.

Telescope

Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 16, 1972 2 A

'High Hurdles' Still Remain

Norway agreed to terms of joining the European Common Market Saturday but Norwegian officials said "high hurdles" still remained to be cleared.

The Norwegian agreement to a formula for the protection of Norwegian fishery interests completed the negotiations that will end next week with the signature of treaties of accession by the four membership candidates — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

"It is not a satisfactory agreement," Norwegian Ambassador Soeren Sommerfeldt told a news conference. "But no good agreement should ever be satisfactory . . ."

U.S. Military Attache Beaten at Soviet Airport

The U.S. State Dept. disclosed Saturday that a U.S. military attache assigned to Moscow was beaten up Jan. 5 by 14 to 20 persons at a Soviet Latvian Airport. Although it appeared to be an "isolated" incident, officials said, a protest was lodged with Soviet authorities.

A spokesman said the department and the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would probably press Soviet authorities both in Washington and in Moscow for an explanation of the attack on Air Force Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer at the Latvian capital of Riga.

Pakistani President Wants Indians Out

Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said Saturday he would sign no peace treaty if India continued to remain in East Pakistan and hold Pakistani troops as hostages.

"I have never bowed before anyone under pressure," Bhutto told a meeting at the University of Peshawar in the Northwest Frontier capital 100 miles west of here.

"It is impossible that India can force Pakistan to sign anything while occupying the largest province of the country," he declared. Bhutto offered to send one of his sons to India as a "hostage if the Indians want one."

BY HENRY M. ARONSON

Written for Associated Press

Although my request for entrance to North Vietnam was approved, the reason — study of the administration of civilian and military justice there — was rejected without elaboration.

Nguyen Van Thanh, first secretary of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN) embassy in Laos, informed my wife and I we were invited "because we were persons who are against the war."

The change in focus was bitterly disappointing. Foreigners have had little to no hard information available to them relating to justice as practiced within the DRVN. The information which is available—translated newspapers, newly enacted laws relating to crime and the protection of property, and recent speeches of DRVN leaders — strongly suggests North Vietnam is confronted with increasing problems of morale and discipline within its armed forces and destruction and stealing of property among its civilian population.

Russian and Hungarian guests confided similar complaints that hard information was denied to them on requests which ranged from cooperative and private farm output figures, an opportunity to inquire into the status of minority groups within the DRVN, the condition of American POWs, evidence of recent American bomb damage and an opportunity to meet with rank-and-file soldiers.

Yet, in an ironic way, our visit was extremely informative in terms of what we could not learn, particularly in the area of American POWs and certain North Vietnamese assessments of the antiwar movement in the United States.

Doubts Completeness

Specifically, I was given substantial reason to doubt the

completeness of the POW list issued by the North Vietnamese, was convinced that no visitors will be permitted to see the pilots, that there will be no further token releases of POWs, and that the North Vietnamese may seriously overestimate the power, influence and momentum of the antiwar movement both in the United States and within the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

Our hosts were members and staff of the Vietnam Committee for Solidarity with the American People (CSAP). They were at all times hospitable, solicitous of our needs, and unobtrusively present when desired or needed but otherwise considerate of our desire to take time to ourselves. We were to develop very warm feelings for the group.

The committee is three years old. Tran Trong Quat, the ranking member we met and the man responsible for overseeing our visit, explained the two major responsibilities of his group.

The first is to educate the North Vietnamese people about America in general and specifically about the differences between "U.S. imperialists" and "American friends" — between the Westmorelands and the Spocks.

The second was described as one of "introducing our people, struggles and tasks to the American people." In cooperation with certain American antiwar groups, the committee screens and distributes all mail between POWs and their families. Discussion of prisoner mail led to a far ranging discussion about POWs. The Nixon administration has repeatedly inferred the war would continue as long as U.S. pilots remained in captivity in North Vietnam.

Most Valuable Asset

If the North Vietnamese did not realize the enormous negotiating value of the pilots in the past, the Nixon administration's emphasis of the POW issue has undoubtedly brought home to the North Vietnamese the realization that the detained pilots may be their most valuable asset in their

the World

7% Hike in Air Fares Agreed on by IATA

The world's major airlines meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, said Saturday they have agreed to raise international air fares by up to 7% on flights over the Atlantic, the Pacific and within the Western Hemisphere to put the rates in line with new currency valuations.

The cost of air tickets elsewhere will remain basically unchanged, a spokesman for the International Air Transport Assn. (IATA) said at a news conference.

However, the spokesman said, the increased fares on the important North Atlantic routes and across the South Atlantic may be held up beyond the target date of April 1, 1972.

Before any IATA decision can take effect, all of the over 100 member airlines must agree to it.

Countercoup Foiled By Ghana's Leaders

Ghana's coup leaders announced Saturday they have crushed a plot to restore deposed Prime Minister Kofi Busia to power with the aid of pro-Busia army units.

An army spokesman in Accra said three men allegedly involved in the plot, including Ghana's popular Lt. Gen. Akwasi Afrifa, were arrested and jailed Saturday.

Defecting Viet Cong Cited by South Viets

South Vietnam's Open Arms Ministry Saturday held a major ceremony for defecting Viet Cong.

Unlike a similar ceremony that was broken up by Viet Cong mortars last year, the two-hour ceremony presided over by Premier Tran Thien Khien was held without incident.

U.S. advisers said this marked the start of a six-month campaign to review and strengthen the often-questioned Open Arms program of trying to win over the Viet Cong. The number of defectors has been falling.



AP WIREPHOTO

Sister Mary Cornelia Hawkins, known as Sister Fuzz in Pontoon Beach, Ill., has been suspended from the police force without pay.

Sister Fuzz Turns in Badge

Edwardsville, Ill. (UPI) — "Sister Fuzz," the pistol-packing nun who works as a juvenile officer for the Pontoon Beach, Ill., Police Dept. has been asked to turn in her badge.

Sister Mary Cornelia Hawkins, 46, has been suspended without pay indefinitely from the force.

The suspension apparently was the result of Sister Cornelia's involvement with a Madison County grand jury in-

vestigating charges of widespread corruption in Pontoon Beach.

Five persons were charged and contempt of court citations were issued against three others as a result of the investigation.

Police Chief Harold Denham said in a report to the village board of trustees that Sister Cornelia had violated a department rule by attending a meeting held to discuss the investigation.

the Nation

Quick Government Action Planned if Dockers Strike

The government plans to move quickly to force a settlement of the West Coast dock dispute if longshoremen walk off the job again Monday. J. Curtis Counts, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, said the administration "will be ready with a bill for Congress" which if passed would force workers back onto the piers.

Meanwhile, Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union denied a report of merger plans between his dock workers and the Teamsters Union.

Princeton Trustees Vote To Retain ROTC Program

Princeton University's Board of Trustees, acting in the face of a student protest, voted Saturday to retain the Reserve Officers Training Corps program on campus.

About 75 students tried but failed to prevent the 34 trustees from entering Nassau Hall where they considered the controversial program and took their vote. The vote was 30 to 4 for retention.

U.S. Agrees to Assist Israel in Arms-Building

The United States has agreed to

assist Israel in manufacturing U.S.-designed defense equipment, the State Dept. says.

A "memorandum of understanding" between the two countries was signed last Nov. 1, department press officer Charles W. Bray said.

The agreement will provide for "the transfer of limited technical data and production know-how," Bray said. He said arrangements for specific items remain to be worked out.

Judge Says Postal Hike Must Come Gradually

The Postal Service's attempt to increase the cost of third-class mail by about 20% later this month has been knocked down by a federal judge.



Judge George Hart

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. said he will permit a gradual increase over four years, not all at once on Jan. 24.

People

making news

Primary Plans Expanded

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., announced Saturday he would wage primary battles in six additional states in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

We told a Washington news conference he would definitely enter the primaries in Ohio, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland, New Jersey and California. Humphrey also held out the likelihood that he would appear on the ballot in West Virginia and New York.

Previously, Humphrey had formally entered primaries in Florida's March 14 primary and Pennsylvania's April 25 race.

Russian Seeks Asylum

Canary Islands police reported a Russian oceanographic engineer asked for political asylum Saturday on Grand Canary Island.

Police sources said the engineer, identified as Alej Mesokov, 27, was traveling aboard the 2,435-ton Russian fishing ship Belogorsk. He had been missing since Jan. 13, a day after the ship arrived to rest its 73 crew men.

Relationship Special

Escaped convict Robert Earl Barnes and federal prosecutor Harold J. Sullivan have a special relationship—special enough that Sullivan has agreed to cut short his European honeymoon so Barnes can surrender to him and return to prison.

Barnes walked away from a minimum security federal prison at La Tuna, Tex., last week but has told Washington Evening Star reporter Ronald Sarro by telephone that he wants to turn himself in — to Sullivan.

Sullivan, an assistant U.S. attorney, and Barnes have worked closely since 1965 when Barnes began providing information which has resulted in convictions or guilty pleas by 25 persons, including three Washington detectives.

the Capital City

Neither of the two Lincoln state senators whose terms expire at the end of 1972 — Fern Orme and William Swanson — have decided whether they will go for a new four-year term. Page 10B Today.



Mrs. Smathers Smathers

Smathers Takes Bride, 29

Former U. S. Sen. George A. Smathers, 59, of Florida and Carolyn Hyder, 29, of Hendersonville, N.C., were married Jan. 4 in Albany, Ga., the mother of the bride said Saturday.

Margaret Hyder said her daughter had worked on Smathers' staff in Washington for "about five years" until 1968 when Smathers did not seek reelection.

Smathers was divorced by his wife, Rosemary, last Sept. 24. They had been married 32 years.

The new Mrs. Smathers was the 1962 North Carolina 'Apple Festival Queen.

Sex Movies Out

A Houston, Tex., couple who let their 3-year-old daughter watch sex movies in the lounge they operate have lost their bid to regain custody of the child.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert L. Lowry has ruled that Adrienne Schlang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Schlang, should remain in custody of the Harris County Child Welfare Dept. pending a final custody hearing.

Political Writer Dies

D. Harold Oliver, who rose from copy boy to White House reporter and top political writer for the Associated Press, has died at his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was 74.

the State

Gov. J. J. Exon has found an important ally in his contention the 65 m.p.h. nighttime speed limit on state highways is too high. Page 1B Today.

The cottonwood has been suggested for designation as Nebraska's "official" tree by the Soil Conservation Society of America. Page 1E Today.

the Sportsfields

Nebraska's basketball team remained undefeated in Big Eight play with a 67-55 win over Colorado. Page 1C Today.

renewed bombing, whatever its other objectives, undoubtedly stiffened the resolve of the North Vietnamese.

The most sensitive issue we discussed concerned the identity of POWs within North Vietnam.

List Incomplete

On Nov. 23, 1970, the Ministry of National Defense of the DRVN released a list which it claims contains the names of all U.S. pilots captured or recovered dead in North Vietnam through Nov. 15, 1970. The United States has taken the position that this list containing 368 names is incomplete.

Documents on display in Hanoi at the "Commission for Investigation of the U.S. Imperialists' War Crimes in Vietnam" tend to support the U.S. position.

The commission publicizes American acts of aggression committed against the Vietnamese people. Among the U.S. bombs, photographs of damage and related materials displayed by the commission is an exhibit of materials taken from American pilots who have been shot down over the North.

Each photograph carried a caption which was identical in form — a typical caption read: Continued: Page 3A, Col. 1

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in Lincoln or to vacation address: Sunday, 35c week; Daily, 45c week. Daily and Sunday, 80c week.

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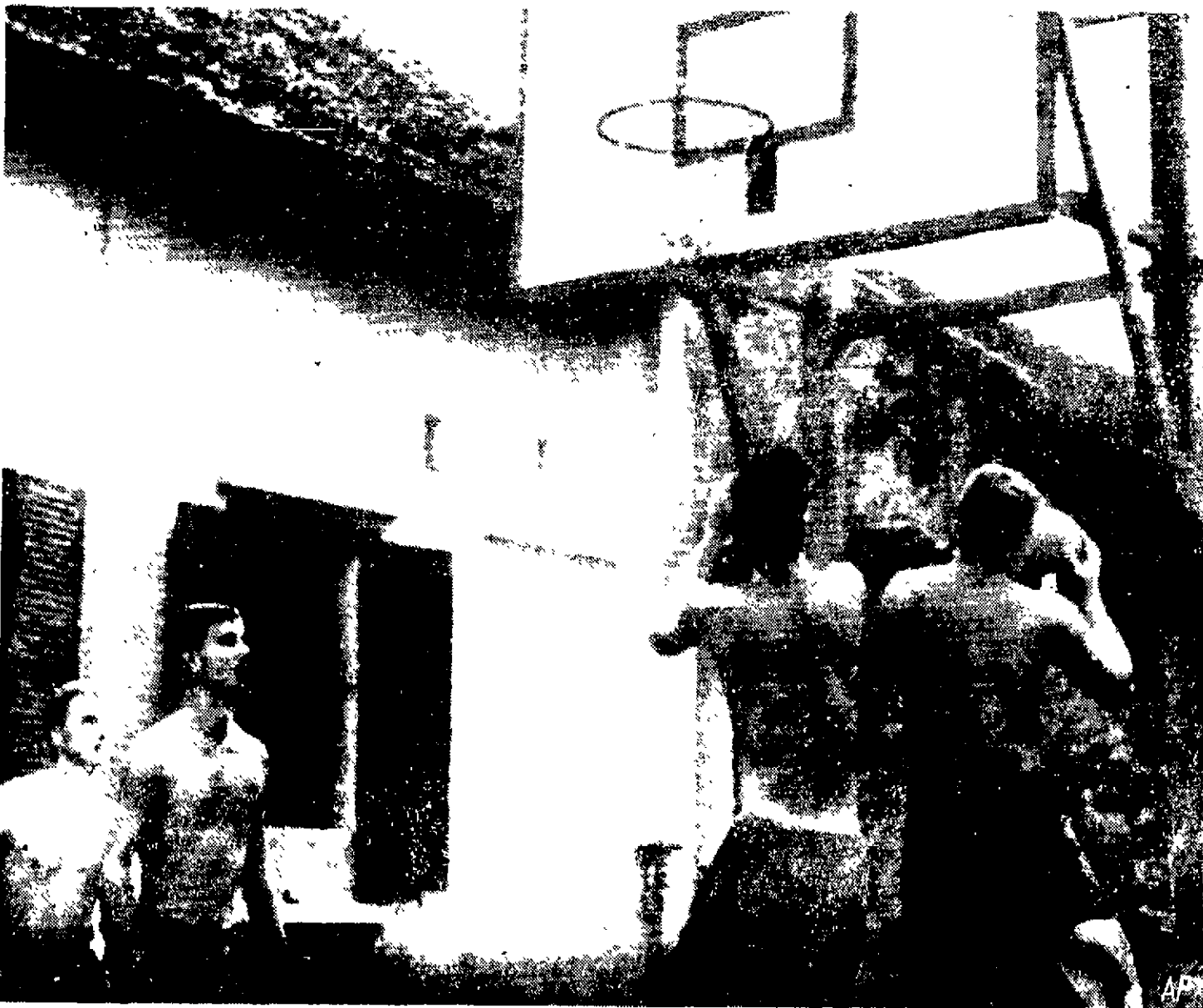
	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$17.00	\$18.20	\$35.20
6 Mo.	11.05	12.65	23.70
3 Mo.	6.80	9.10	15.90
1 Mo.	4.55	4.55	9.10
3% Wks.	2.00	2.00	4.00

To Lancaster Co. outside carrier boy area:

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$18.20	\$18.20	\$36.40
6 Mo.	12.65	13.65	26.30
3 Mo.	9.10	9.10	18.20
1 Mo.	4.55	4.55	9.10
3% Wks.	2.00	2.00	4.00

To other states: Sunday, 35c week; Daily 45c week; both 80c week.

Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish all local news printed in the newspaper, and all other AP dispatches. Member Audit Bureau Circulation



AP WIREPHOTO

This photo released by the Vietnam News Agency in November 1970, according to the caption, shows captured U.S. pilots playing basketball at a camp in North Vietnam.

Australian Aborigines Are Taking to Warpath to Achieve Black Power

Sydney, Australia (UPI) — Black power has hit white Australia.

Violence has already occurred in Queensland and New South Wales, and more is promised by the militant aborigines.

Suspicious Australians are convinced the tactics are being masterminded, financed and packaged in Russia and the United States.

Gary Foley, 21-year-old "field marshal" of the Australian Black Panther party said his group was training aborigines in "urban guerrilla tactics and the use of explosives."

"When we're ready," Foley said, "all hell will break loose."

Up to January there had been only two major confrontations between the black militants and police, one in Sydney and another in Brisbane. Demonstrations have been held

in other cities and the Melbourne headquarters of the Conservative Foundation for Aboriginal Affairs was damaged by an explosion.

Bruce McGuinness, one of Australia's most influential aboriginal leaders, is convinced 1972 will produce the birth of racial violence down under.

Fighting Predicted

McGuinness predicted that various militant groups would fight both the whites and themselves.

Members of the Black Brothers and Australian Black Panthers confirm McGuinness' forecast. Dennis Walker, 25, "If you haven't a gun, you have nothing. We're not going to get what we want by standing here and talking."

The aborigines swear they have no connection with the American Black Panthers, nor are they, they insist, getting aid from Communist or American radical sources.

Foley explained the Australian aboriginal identifies himself with the American Indian in his fight for land and equality.

Another "field marshal" interrupted to point out the Black Panthers have adopted the U.S. Black Panther name and clenched fist symbol "because we like the way they have scared the hell out of the whites in America."

Primary target of the blacks is Queensland's anti-aborigine laws which have prevented the blacks from leaving their reservations, owning reservation land or governing themselves.

Don't Own Land

Prof. J. H. Wooten, dean of the faculty of law at the University of New South Wales, said the inability of the aborigines to own their own land has had a "most destructive" effect on aboriginal society.

"For two centuries the best

title the blacks had to their homes," Wooten said, "has been the knowledge that their land is not—for the moment—wanted by the whites."

Francis Purcell, legal adviser to several aboriginal tribes, said the development of Australia's mineral deposits was the biggest threat to the blacks.

"A new frontier of exterminating the aborigines has now opened with the mineral development of remote areas," Purcell said. "They are once more open to full scale dispossession. Land which was

previously only 'good for the blacks' now has an economic value."

Another aborigine time bomb is their tremendous birth rate. McGuinness estimates the black population will double in the next 13 years. Census figures estimate the pure aboriginal population at 140,000 with another 80,000 half castes.

In the past the high birth rate has been balanced by an extremely high infant mortality rate which some critics insist is an unofficial Australian policy to keep the

population at controllable levels.

Infant Mortality High

Labor member of Parliament W. G. Hayden said although the aborigine infant mortality rate is six times higher than that of white Australia, "nothing has been done about it."

The migration of the blacks to the cities has increased the pressures. The drastic fall in wool prices has padlocked scores of ranches in the Outback and thrown hundreds of aboriginal farm workers out of jobs. With little or no skill or training, they have been dumped on the labor market

where there is little demand for them.

Sociologist Leonard Broom from the University of Texas said there are virtually no aborigines holding white collar jobs and only 35 blacks in all the Australian armed forces.

His studies showed aboriginal unemployment ranged from a high of 12% of the work force to a low of 3%.

Anthropologist Robert Geddes of Sydney University believes the best solution to the aborigine problem lies with the Australian government. Prof.

Geddes said a percentage of the national budget should be set aside for the next five years to create a large land compensation fund to be used in perpetuity for the aborigines.

Something Needed Fast

"An aboriginal council in each area should decide how the money is to be spent," Geddes said, "for it is important that the aborigines run their own affairs."

Australian authorities are not certain that Geddes' plan is the answer. But they are sure of one thing: The aborigines are on the warpath and something has to be done in a hurry.



Members of Australia's aboriginal black power group, one with clenched fist, are shown in recent photo.

Quat Couldn't Be Budged About Completeness of Prisoner List

Continued From Page 2A

Lt. Earl Gardner Lewis, Jr., U.S. Navy. Born in Pennsylvania, No. 683095 Captured by Ha Bac's militiamen on October 4, 1967.

Also displayed were one service identification and three Geneva Convention cards bearing the names of the pilots to whom issued. Our guide did not object to our taking photographs and writing down the names on the displayed cards.

These names were to become critically important in considering the completeness of the North Vietnamese list. I was later to learn two of those names were not on that list.

During our final meeting with the committee on Dec. 17, Quat handed me a copy of the prisoner list. During a break I scanned the list for the names under the 10 photographs and on the four cards. Those of Lt. Claude D. Wilson and Lt. (j.g.) James Thomas Ruffin—the former appearing on the ID card and the latter on one of the Geneva Convention cards—were not on the list.

When the meeting reconvened I asked Quat if the list accounted for all persons recovered by the North Vietnamese. He answered "Yes."

I repeated my question, specifying all persons—dead, injured and alive.

Quat again answered with an emphatic "Yes."

I then told Quat of the ID card of Lt. Wilson and the Geneva Convention card of Lt. (j.g.) Ruffin and asked why their names were not on the list.

some time identification and no body and often the body is quite deformed."

Considering the gravity of the matter I found the answer to be inadequate.

I could push no further. Quat was not to be budged on the question of the completeness of the list. The one possibility which occurred to me at the time was that the two pilots had been rescued but their cards had been left behind.

On returning to Vientiane I spoke with an official at the U.S. Embassy and asked him if it had any information on either Ruffin or Wilson.

I was informed Wilson was listed as KIA (Killed In Action). The official explained that all downed pilots are deemed MIA (Missing In Action) unless the government has additional information which tends to confirm that the downed pilot is in fact dead. The United States apparently had such information on Wilson, although I was not informed what that information was.

Spencer On List

Ruffin is listed as MIA. The embassy official informed me his copilot, also listed as MIA, was Larry Howard Spencer. Prisoner No. 308 on the list published by the North Vietnamese is Larry Howard Spencer.

I do not know whether Lt. Wilson or Lt. (j.g.) Ruffin are dead or prisoners. I find it hard to believe that the North Vietnamese could know.

Why would the North Vietnamese purposefully keep the name of a downed pilot off the list? No persuasive tactical reasons come to mind, and notions of "inhumanity" cannot be given serious consideration in evaluating the response of the victims towards the perpetrators of the most vicious, sustained policy of bombing known to man.

The only possibility that occurs to me, and I find it far fetched, is that by keeping names off the list, the North Vietnamese hope to gain the active and outspoken support of unlisted pilots' families for the immediate and complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam—the Vietnamese stated precondition for the return of POWs.

My hosts could not be dissuaded from their view that polemical documents, admittedly useful for organized movements, might not be their best source of information regarding current events in America.

While antiwar groups unquestionably have had an enormous impact on U.S. policy, my hosts could not accept the possibility that President Nixon may be neutralizing that impact and in fact be winning a publicity battle—that he just might succeed in removing the war from page one while maintaining 40,000 troops in South Vietnam and continuing a devastating air war over the North.

It may be our hosts were being less than candid out of fear that any negative assessments of antiwar activities attributed to them would work to their disadvantage. I hope this is the case. For it is frightening to think that the committee responsible for interpreting America and its people to the Vietnamese people could be as misinformed as it seemed to be.

Not Any Agreement

Even more frightening is the possibility that our hosts' misconceptions are shared by their associates responsible for negotiating with the Americans.

For if the North Vietnamese negotiators have no better sense of the forces bearing upon their American counterparts, it is hard to believe that they could reach an agreement on any subject. Let alone ending a tragic war

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Teodoro Sibayan, 13, smiles at Army Capt Richard White after being rescued from the dense jungle outside Honolulu. Teodoro, who is mentally retarded, was missing since Jan. 1 and found Friday, naked and bruised but in good condition. White is the company commander of the 25th Infantry, which spearheaded search operations.

Duke Doctors Fighting Skin Cancer Report Progress Using TB Vaccine

Durham, N.C. (AP) — Duke University doctors report they have been able to retard growth of a highly malignant skin cancer in 18% of their research cases by use of a tuberculosis vaccine.

The doctors, in a report released by the university Saturday, said they believe the research offers significant hope of recovery for patients in very early stages of melanoma, which usually begins with a malignant mole.

Dr. Hillard Seigler, associate professor of surgery and immunology, and Dr. William Shingleton, professor of surgery, said they believe from their tests that the tuberculosis bacteria vaccine BCG enhances the immune system and augments the body's ability to produce cancer-fighting antibodies.

"The immunization therapy has allowed 18% of the melanoma patients to have regression of disease," said Seigler. "This form of treatment is the only form of therapy known to date to be effective in bringing about regression in melanoma."

Twenty-two patients in the terminal stages of melanoma were included in the research.

Tests showed only half of the patients still had an "intact" immune system.

The patients received injections of BCG. Then they were placed on a blood cell separator which isolated and collected antibody-producing cells. The cells were additionally stimulated with cancer cells that had been bombarded with X-rays to prevent them from dividing once they were reintroduced into the patient.

Of the 22 patients, 10 died. In eight the disease was stabilized. The other four showed complete tumor regression and also evidence of detectable antibodies.

"What is important is the fact that we believe this figure can be improved by treating patients in the early stages of melanoma," Seigler said.

"We were seeing the worst kind of melanoma. These patients had undergone surgery and the other available treatments known to medical science," he said.

Seigler said the task now is to determine the necessary frequency of booster immunizations to keep up cancer-fighting antibodies.

Elections in 3 Rural States Test Allende's Appeal

Santiago, Chile (UPI) — The popularity of President Salvador Allende is the major issue in elections today for a federal deputy and senator in three rural states south of Santiago.

The elections are seen as barometers of the electorate's acceptance or rejection of Allende's defiance of Congress by naming suspended interior minister Jose Toha as defense minister.

Toha was suspended following censure by the Chamber of Deputies on a variety of charges. Senate censure would have forced his resignation.

The elections will not change the congressional balance of power. The elections are important, however, as the year's only major electoral tests. The full chamber and half the Senate will be up for election in March 1973. Allende's six-year term ends in 1976.

Massachusetts Liberals Endorse McGovern

Compiled From News Wires
Sen. George S. McGovern D-S.D., won the endorsement Saturday of the Massachusetts Citizens' Presidential Caucus.

McGovern won 62% of the vote on the third ballot of the all-day convention at Worcester.

New York Rep. Shirley Chisholm placed second, with 23% of the vote while former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy finished third with 13% of the nearly 2,600 votes cast.

McCarthy's poor showing was expected to force him not to enter the Massachusetts primary on April 25.

The showing was seen as especially damaging to McCarthy's Massachusetts campaign since he was the only candidate to appear in person at the caucus, which was attended by nearly 4,000 liberal Democrats.

The name of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., appeared on the ballot but he only received eight votes. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, received 69 votes while New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay gathered 79 votes on the first round of voting.

Wallace Hits Back
In Montgomery, Ala., Gov. George C. Wallace lashed back at Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien

who said Friday that "a vote for George Wallace is a vote for Richard Nixon."

Wallace said that if O'Brien "and the Democratic party will support the positions I take, which represent the feelings of the majority of the people in this country, the party will win in 1972." Wallace, who ran for president in 1968 on a third party ticket, has entered Florida's Democratic presidential primary.

"The leadership of present party officials and those running, through their records and pronouncements, have expressed and represented the feeling of everybody except

those who work and produce and build this country and pay the taxes," Wallace said.

Muskie Criticized
In another political development, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew joined in the Republican chorus of criticism of Muskie for his change of position on the Vietnam war.

In a statement Agnew said the Maine senator's shift traces largely to "his need to cut into

the left-wing constituency Sen. George McGovern."

Agnew added:
"Sen. Muskie says he made an honest mistake. But a more persuasive case can be made for the fact that he was simply shaped by the presence of the moment. Malleable Ed president would be putty in the hands of the tough pressure groups of our contemporary society."

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Big Questions About Moon Unanswered 2½ Years After Man's First Visit

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Two and one-half years after man first set foot on the moon, scientists have put together a bare outline on the nature of the moon from the data gathered in four Apollo lunar landing missions, but they have yet to fill in the details needed for a total picture.

Basic and vital questions about the moon remained unanswered at the end of the space agency's third annual lunar science conference here last week, at which some 600 scientists discussed lunar data accumulated so far. Many believe those final answers may still be years away.

Cornerstone questions which are still puzzling scientists include these: Where did the

moon come from and how was it formed? Precisely how old is it? Is there water on the moon? Does the moon have a core? Are there still live volcanoes on the moon?

Points of Agreement
Scientists, however, are in general agreement on these points:

—There is no life on the moon. The mechanisms for evolving life halted long before forming even the basic chemical building blocks needed.

—The moon has a crust, and hence, at one point, the outer shell was molten.

—Quakes still rack the moon, but they are very, very small. The quakes are caused by tidal forces generated by the earth and not the stress of internal energy.

—Geologic evolution on the moon essentially stopped about three billion years ago. The earth, which is still experiencing the large quakes and volcanoes of evolution, is a million times more active than the moon.

—There are three basic types of rock on the moon, in contrast to the several hundred different types on earth. These rocks, which are unlike any on earth, are anorthosites, an aluminum-rich rock; a basalt, and a rock called krep.

Despite intense study by thousands of scientists from around the world, there is still no general agreement on the correct theory of the moon's origin. Each of the three theories—which are so old they are called "traditional"—are still considered likely candi-



Moon... still a mystery to earth.

dates to be the correct answer. The traditional theories, briefly, state:

—The moon is a twin planet to the earth, formed from a collection of space debris as was the earth.

—The moon formed elsewhere in the solar system and became captured in earth orbit while wandering through space.

—The moon was at one time a part of the earth, but broke away to become a natural satellite.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of California Institute of Technology, who has seriously proposed a revised version of the earth-break-away theory for the moon, admits that, "all of the three models theories are

still alive. But they all also have problems."

"There is no consensus model yet," said Dr. D. W. Strangeway, a space agency geophysicist. "But that model is not far away. It may be only two to three years before we know the answers."

Most scientists believe the moon dates back to the beginning of the solar system, about 4.6 billion years ago. But no rocks that age have been found and, as one scientist noted, "it will be only through chance that we ever do find one."

The oldest rocks found are about 3.9 to 4 billion years old. The oldest earth rocks are about 3.2 billion years old.

"The question of water on the moon is still very much up in the air," said one scientist.

A team of scientists at Rice University reported last year that an instrument left on the moon had detected water vapor. Dr. J. W. Freeman of Rice said he believed the water came from an ice blanket under the moon's surface. At the same time, a team at Cambridge University discovered in a moon rock a crystal of iron which had hardened in the presence of water.

Other data, however, such as seismic readings and additional chemical studies, still rebut the suggestion of water on the moon.

What's at Core?

Most geophysicists believe there is no iron core in the moon, such as there is in the earth. But measurements of the moon's interior heat and the

presence of a faint magnetism in the moon rocks suggest there may be a hot iron core at the moon's center.

Proof of the existence of a hot core would have profound effects on theories of the moon's origin.

But the great wealth of data now available about the moon has made scientists less willing to speculate about the nature of earth's only natural satellite. Last week, at the third lunar conference, there were no really new theories proposed.

Births Down

Hong Kong (AP)—The birth rate dropped in 1971 but the Hong Kong government said births still heavily outnumbered deaths, 76,818 to 20,253.

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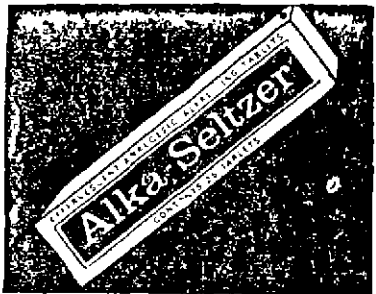
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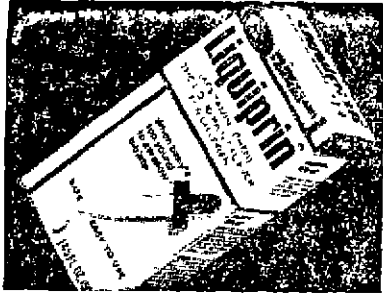


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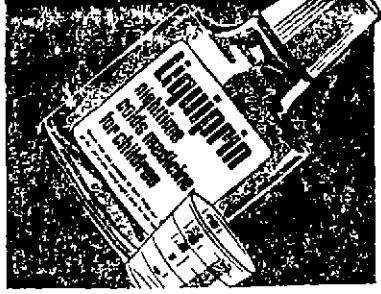
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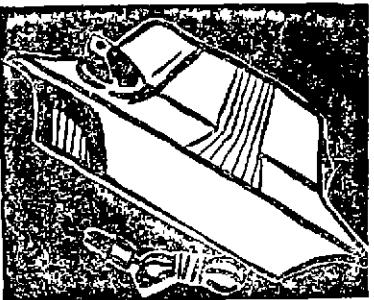
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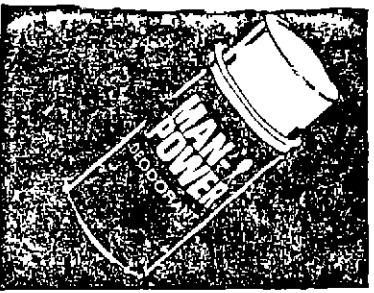
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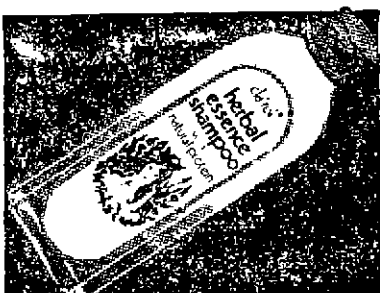
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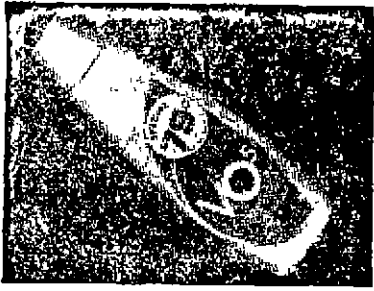
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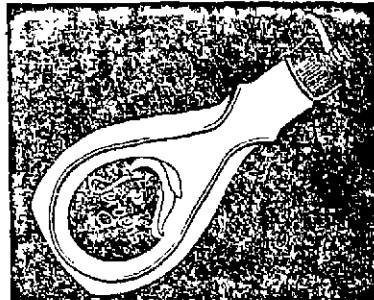
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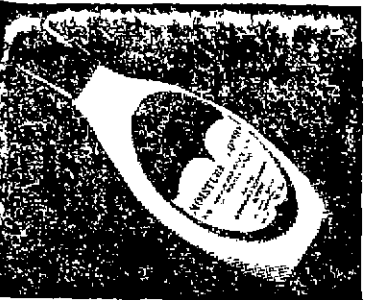
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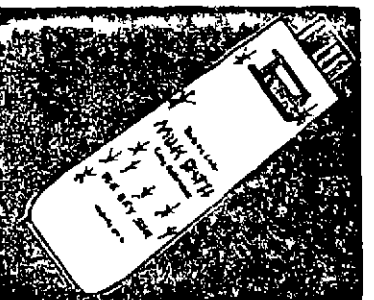
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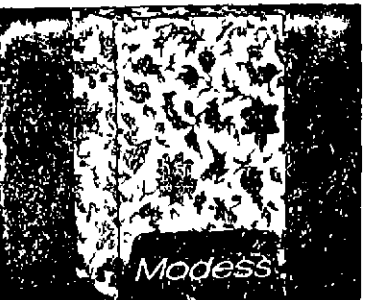
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Nixon's OK on Space Shuttle Program Splits Demo Presidential Hopefuls

By MILES BENSON
(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — The \$5.5 billion space shuttle program announced by President Nixon as the new centerpiece of the nation's space program has become almost overnight the first new issue of presidential politics in 1972.

The recent White House go-ahead on the project produced an immediate split among top Democratic presidential contenders, wrecking the united front they hoped to maintain against the Nixon administration as their primary election campaigning barely got under way.

At stake is the only manned program planned by the space agency after 1973. It involves construction of five reusable shuttle craft able to go to and from earth orbit at a moment's notice. The shuttle is designed for peaceful purposes, but has potential military applications.

Contingent on the project are 50,000 jobs, with work-starved aerospace companies competing fiercely to grab off the

prize. In the running are firms in Long Island, Seattle, St. Louis, New Orleans and several California locations. Half the jobs are virtually certain to go to California.

Whether by accident or design, the timing of the President's announcement on Jan. 5 was perfect. It caught most of the campaigning Democrats in or on their way to Florida where the space program has high visibility, particularly around Cape Kennedy. Florida's presidential primary is March 14 and all the Democratic contenders are on the ballot.

Democrats Split

Sens. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and New York City Mayor John Lindsay lined up against the shuttle. But Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson backed it.

Muskie called the program "pork barrel politics," and said the funds should go instead to housing, mass transit, education and other "higher priority" needs.

Humphrey and Jackson saw the shuttle as a vehicle for job-

making and for peaceful cooperation among nations, in addition to its basic purpose of scientific advance.

From the White House viewpoint, the shuttle project will ease President Nixon's serious problems with the aerospace industry where morale is low because of the space program's sharp decline.

(Companies face the loss of 200,000 jobs over the next five years, and space spending has fallen from \$6 billion three years ago to a level of only \$3 billion now.)

The shuttle will be "a most historic step in the history of the space program" and "the only meaningful new manned space program that can be accomplished on a modest budget," Dr. James Fletcher, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said.

Orbiter and Booster

As currently envisioned, the shuttle would consist of a small four-man earth orbiter and a 17-story first-stage booster that

could be retrieved from the ocean for reuse.

The orbiter itself, riding piggyback on the booster, would be 120 feet long and have a wing span of 75 feet.

The shuttle is the only manned program planned by the space agency after 1973. The Apollo moon program is to end by December of this year. The only remaining manned flights will be aimed at a small space station, called Skylab, in the ensuing months. Skylab is scheduled to end in 1973.

The \$5.5 billion cost of the shuttle project would be spread over six years. Space planners believe they can develop and test the shuttle by 1978 and have it flying before the end of the decade.

Houston's Manned Spacecraft Center has been selected as the lead space agency installation

to oversee all work on the shuttle.

Marshall Space Flight Center, in Huntsville, Ala., has been given responsibility for the booster and engine development.

The space agency intends to ask industry for final design proposals within two or three months and hardware contracts are expected to be let this summer.

Bidding on the project are McDonnell Douglas Astronautics of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a team composed of the Boeing Co. of Seattle, and Grumman Aerospace Corp., of Bethpage, N.Y., and North American Rockwell of El Segundo, Calif.

Work Division

Precisely how each of the competitors would divide the work should it win the prime contract is largely contingent upon the requirements of the

space agency in the requests for proposals to go out to industry in the next few months.

With the exception of the Boeing-Grumman team, the bulk of the shuttle funding would go to California, President Nixon's home state and a major electoral prize.

NASA chief Fletcher said at the Western White House a week ago that the shuttle is expected to generate 50,000 jobs in its peak years, 1975-76.

He emphasized at least 25,000 of those jobs will go to California — essentially guaranteeing that California will get at least half the work regardless of which company builds the shuttle.

If Boeing and Grumman get the contract, Grumman is expected to add 10,000 to its workforce at its facilities at Bethpage to build the orbiter

Boeing, would build the booster assembly at the Michoud assembly plant near New Orleans, and has projected peak, manning there at between 6,000 and 7,000 workers.

All companies but North American reportedly favor the Michoud facility for assembling the booster. North American prefers its own facilities at Seal Beach, Calif., for assembling the booster, while also keeping the orbiter in California.

San Diego Included.

North American, while bidding alone, is planning to team with General Dynamics Corp at San Diego and leave the booster preparations to the latter company.

Indications are that NASA favors Cape Kennedy as the initial launch site, but the agency has yet to make a decision on the issue

If North American wins the contract, it would raise the possibility that the initial horizontal flight tests of the orbiter could be handled at either Edward or Vandenberg Air Force bases in California.

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, another of the competitors, has its space systems center in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Should the company emerge as the winner, work would be split among its facilities in St. Louis and in several of its California locations.

While President Nixon has flashed the go-ahead on the shuttle program, he now faces a political fight in Congress. The President is expected to ask about \$200 million beginning in July for initial shuttle funding

Book on Hughes Details Dealings With Nixons, Former Presidents

(c) New York Times
New York — A \$205,000 transaction 15 years ago with Richard M. Nixon's family is among the recollections of political dealings that appear in a purported autobiography of Howard Hughes, according to executives of McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The executives say Hughes also sets out a large amount of detail about his relations with other presidents and with officials in Nevada, where he acquired a big gambling empire in four years and gives his own version of his troubles with Trans World Airlines.

The book is most candid, said Albert Leventhal, a vice president of McGraw-Hill. Some matters were cut from the manuscript because of libel fears, he said.

Executives at McGraw-Hill and Life magazine, which will publish excerpts of the book, continue to insist that the author Clifford Irving, produced the manuscript after 100 meetings with the eccentric



Clifford Irving

in the 1960 presidential campaign by the late Drew Pearson, who then conducted a nationally syndicated column. Jack Anderson took over the column on Pearson's death.

Pearson said Mrs. Hannah M. Nixon and M. Donald Nixon, mother and brother of the then vice president, borrowed \$205,000 from Hughes through one of his attorneys. The money was not repaid, Pearson said.

Later, Pearson said, the Hughes financial interests received several valuable favors from the Eisenhower administration.

"It is just about the way Pearson described it," Leventhal said of the manuscript. "His company will publish 'And Hughes had dealings with more than one president'."

In 1960 spokesmen for the Nixon family said the Pearson charges were a "political smear" in an election year. At the time Hughes said nothing

Perry, Iowa, Residents Adopting Fears of City Cousins on Crime

(c) New York Times
Perry, Iowa — There was a time when the Durwood Scheibs left the front door of their compact low-slung farm home unlocked day and night and offered a steaming cup of coffee and a cheery "hello, there!" to any stranger coming up their muddy lane to break their isolation.

No more.

Today, the big, windowless door stays bolted round the clock and strangers are inspected through a peephole, then greeted over an intercom with a cold: "Who are you and what do you want?"

The Scheibs have transformed their once-peaceful country home into a fortified camp because of a sharp, increase in crime in rural America. It is not just an increase in such routine rural crime as cattle rustling and grain stealing, but one in more fearful things like robbery, burglary and assault.

In fact, it is so serious that farm people are adopting the fears, suspicions and protective measures most often associated with their city cousins.

Protective Measures

When night closes in, vapor lamps automatically flash on, illuminating the Scheib's home and the small collection of sheds and storage barns just beyond the kitchen door.

A shaggy mongrel dog is turned loose to sniff the cold prairie wind and to prowls about the soggy, stubble-strewn corn fields that stretch half a mile to the next farm and then on toward the granaries and highrise office buildings of Des Moines, a 40-minute drive to the southeast.

The Scheibs became victims of crime rise about a year ago, just at the end of a decade in which the crime rate in farm areas more than doubled, from 4.2 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1960 to 9.3 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1970. (It was also a decade in which the crime rate in cities rose even more rapidly, from 13.3 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1960 to 34 incidents per 1,000 residents in 1970).

One chilly February evening two men wearing ski masks and brandishing pistols burst through the Scheibs's front door—then unlatched—robbed the couple of \$55, bound them with torn sheets, pushed them down, fired two shots into the floor nearby, ripped open the phone, then took the Scheib's pickup and sped off into the darkness.

Since that night, about 20 other farm couples within a 75-mile radius of Perry have been robbed in a similar manner.

Fear Around Perry

As a result, there is an almost visible ring of apprehension in the countryside surrounding Perry, population 6,500.

"A lot of people are about ready to shoot first and ask questions later," says Deputy Sheriff Kim Sylvester of Dallas county, the county where the first of the robberies took place.

There is no single explanation for the rapid rise in rural crime. Law officers speak of the "permissiveness," the "weak laws" and the shortages in manpower and money so often mentioned by the city police.

They note, too, that the steady decrease in farm population — 2,000 farmers go out of business every week — has left fewer people around to keep an eye on things.

Moreover, superhighways and hardtop back roads that have made it easier for the farmer to get to the city with his products have also made it easier for the city thief to visit the farmer.

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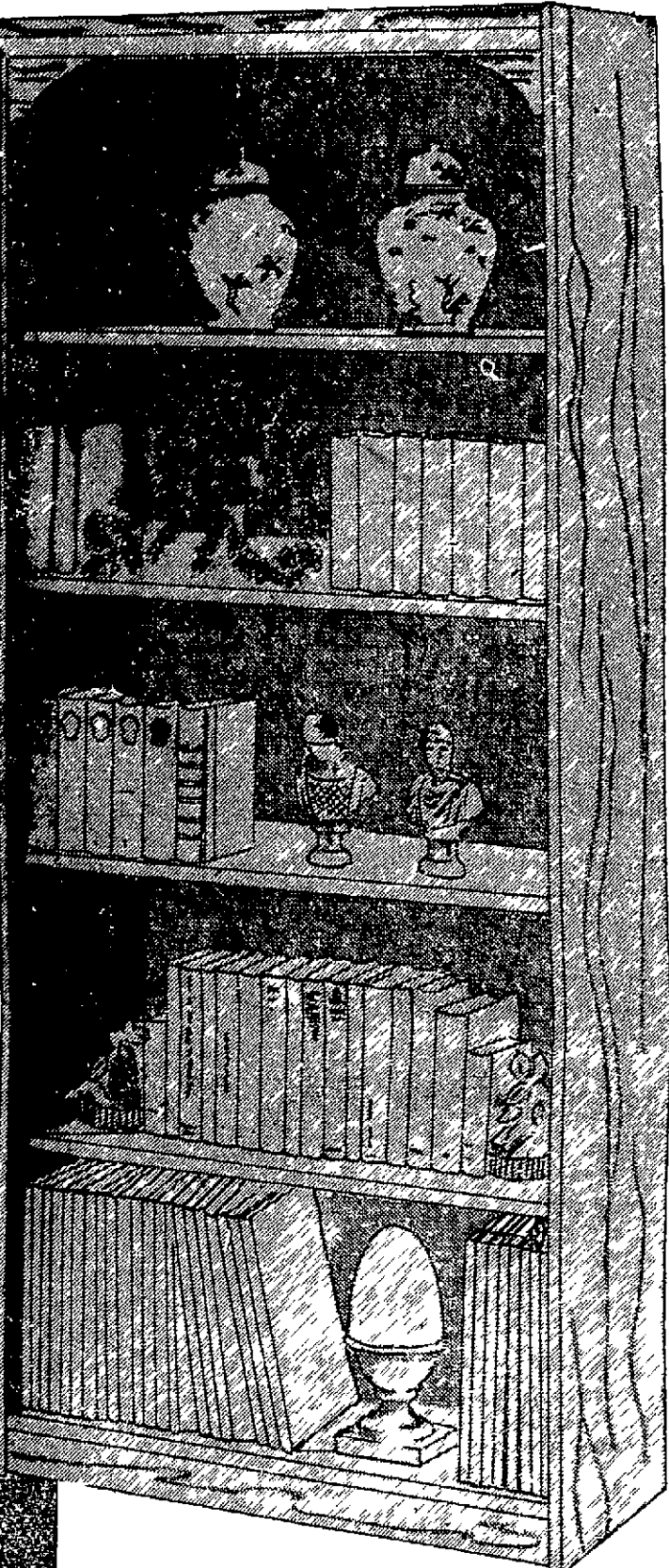
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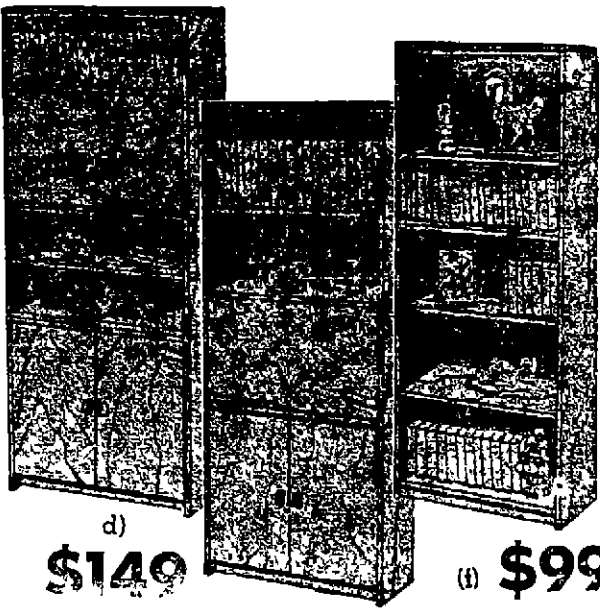
(c) Open book case with adjustable shelves. Compared to 134.95 . . . \$99

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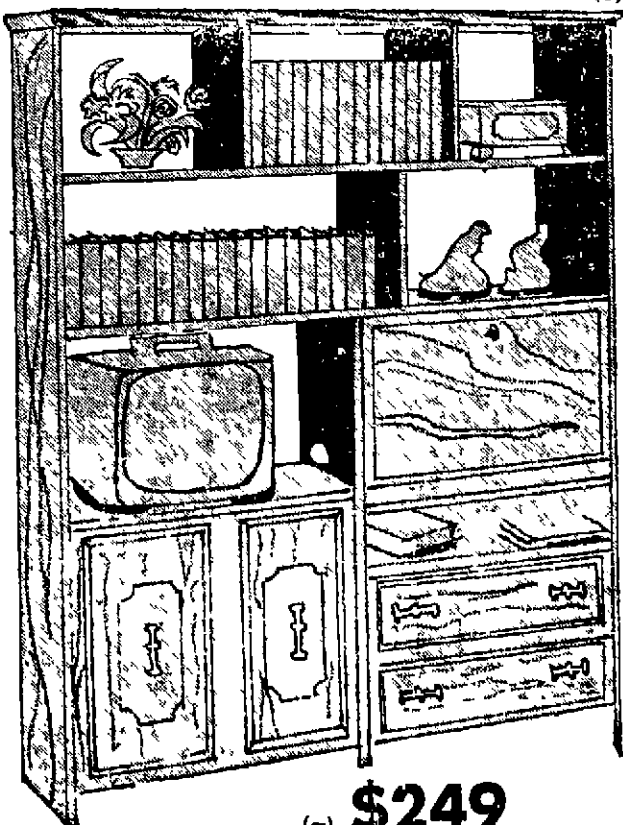
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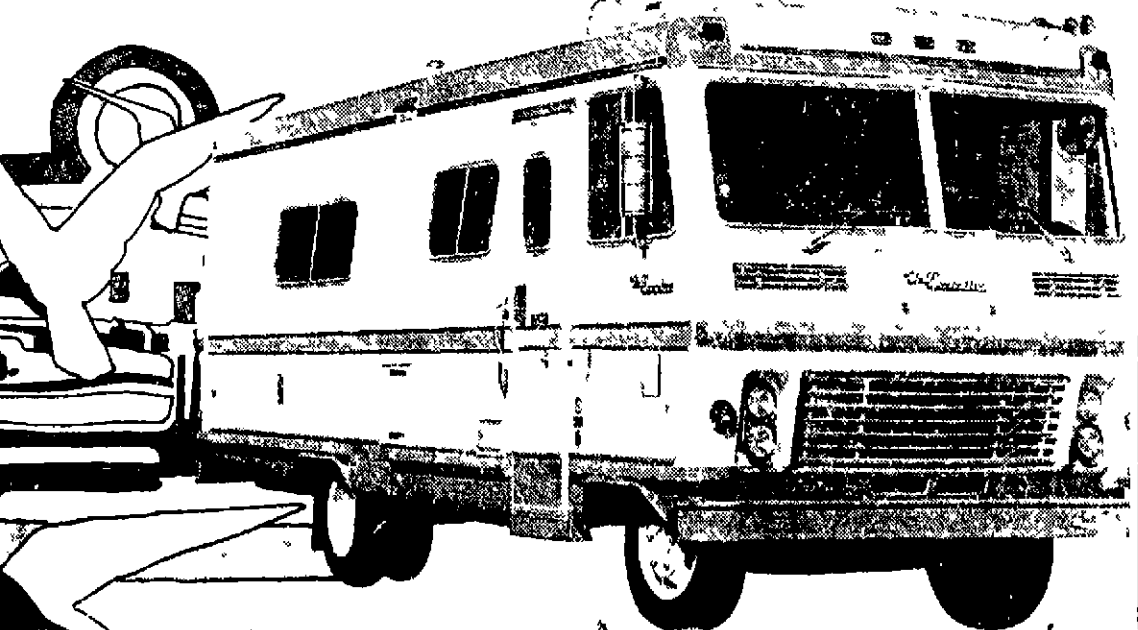
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Congress' Problems Welfare And Health

Washington (AP) — The 92nd Congress returns to the Capitol Tuesday for a politically charged session expected to bring major struggles over welfare reform, health care and revenue sharing.

President Nixon submitted major proposals in all three areas at the beginning of the Congress a year ago but no final action was taken on any of these during 1971.

The White House already has predicted passage of all three during 1972. Democratic leaders are pushing for action, too, but they expect to make many changes in the original Nixon measures.

In each case, the differences are so important and the likelihood of political in-fighting in a presidential election year so great, that it is hard to say whether any of the proposals will become law.

'Get in Some Licks'

The President will be able to get in some licks for his program Thursday when he appears in the House chamber for his State of the Union address.

And a half dozen of the leading Democratic contenders for the right to oppose Nixon in November will be able to respond in speeches on the Senate floor.

Senate Democratic leaders are so impressed with the heavy workload in their branch that they plan to begin consideration of legislation on Wednesday, ignoring the tradition that Congress mark time until after the State of the Union.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters Saturday the first bills coming before the Senate "are nothing but trouble. We're in for a tough session."

He said he will make a special effort to convince senators to agree to time limits on controversial bills but noted "we all place our own interests and our own feelings first most of the time."

Much Stronger

The first Senate business will be a bill to give much stronger enforcement powers to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the field of job discrimination.

Although the spotlight is expected to be on domestic legislation in the 1972 session, there also will be a renewal of fights with the administration on key foreign-policy questions.

Mansfield says he will press again his efforts to fix a firm date for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia and to reduce the American military establishment in Western Europe.

The first major item to come before the House is expected to be the compromise version of an election reform bill placing limits on campaign spending and requiring much greater disclosure of contributions and amounts spent. The Senate already has cleared this.

This is the status of the three top Nixon proposals held over from the 1971 session:

Welfare reform—passed the House last June but since stalled in the Senate Finance Committee. The committee resumes its hearings Thursday and has pledged to get a bill to the Senate by March 1. It may reject the Nixon welfare plan but the administration hopes to restore it on the floor. The measure is considered certain to pass in some form since it also contains big Social Security benefits.

Revenue sharing—House Ways and Means Committee has completed hearings and will start writing its bill as its first business this year. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is pushing a substitute which gives greater aid to cities and somewhat less to states. Senate action is promised if the House sends over a bill.

Health care—Ways and Means also has completed hearings on this but has a wide variety of proposals before it to try to meld into an acceptable bill. Even if the House passes legislation, the Senate Finance Committee is not certain it will have time to act.

Take It Easy

Tokyo (AP)—A government poll of middle-aged Japanese indicates few adhere to a national slogan urging hard work until death for the betterment of the country and that 20% want to be carefree and easygoing.

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Swedes Asked To Change Names

(c) Chicago Daily News
Stockholm—Modern, industrial, affluent Sweden is suffering an identity crisis.

It has nothing to do with computerization, assembly lines and the other depersonalizing aspects of modern life.

The problem here, simply, is that there are too many people with the same names.

Many Anderssons
In a country of 8 million people, 380,000 of them have the last name Andersson.

Another 364,000 are named Johansson, and there are 330,000 Karlssons.

The 10 most common surnames in Sweden, in fact, account for nearly one-third of the population.

There are 54 pages of Anderssons in the Stockholm telephone directory, 47 pages of Johanssons.

Obviously, this creates a lot of confusion.

"It can be difficult for the postman" delivering mail to a big apartment building, as Stig Hjallding, director of the Names Bureau in the government patent office, says with considerable understatement.

To attack the problem, the government has compiled a book containing 56,000 "suggested" new names for Swedes.

Computer Constructed
The names were constructed, on computers, by combining syllables common in the Swedish language.

The computer produced more than a million possibilities, from which language experts chose the 56,000 they found most in keeping with the language.

Now, when a Swede comes in and takes one of the new names, it is scratched from the book so that two people don't take the same one.

The choices run from Abanden to Yxvik.

The problem, still, is that not enough people are changing — only about 1,300 a year despite the official encouragement.

50,000 Family Names

When Sweden made its first inventory of surnames in 1920, there were about 50,000 family names in use.

Now there are about 150,000. But much of the increase is due not to name changing but to the great influx of foreign immigrants in recent years.

Most of those who do change their names, according to Hjallding, are "young people who want to be individualized."

There are also "business reasons," he said. A young man starting his career decides he doesn't want to get lost as the 14th Arne Andersson in the accounting department.

But, Hjallding said, "many people still resist" out of a concern that others will think that, by changing their names, they are "trying to make themselves better." That is being snobbish.

'Planes Not Polluted by Smoking'

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Government officials may answer a Ralph Nader suit with findings showing practically no air contamination from smoking on planes.

The final report from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and U.S. Public Health Service isn't out yet. But preliminary results indicate "a very insignificant amount of air contamination" from airborne smoking — about two parts of carbon monoxide per million. That's less than in one's home," an FAA source said.

Nader had sought an injunction requiring the federal aviation administrator to rule on banning all smoking from airline flights. The consumer advocate charged that smoking on planes is both a health and safety hazard.

The tests were conducted in late 1970 and 1971, first on 10 trans-oceanic flights and then on a number of domestic commercial flights.

The 85-page report says there is little air contamination, largely because the "modern" jet transport has probably the best air circulation of any form of transportation, an aviation administration official said. The jets change air completely every three minutes.

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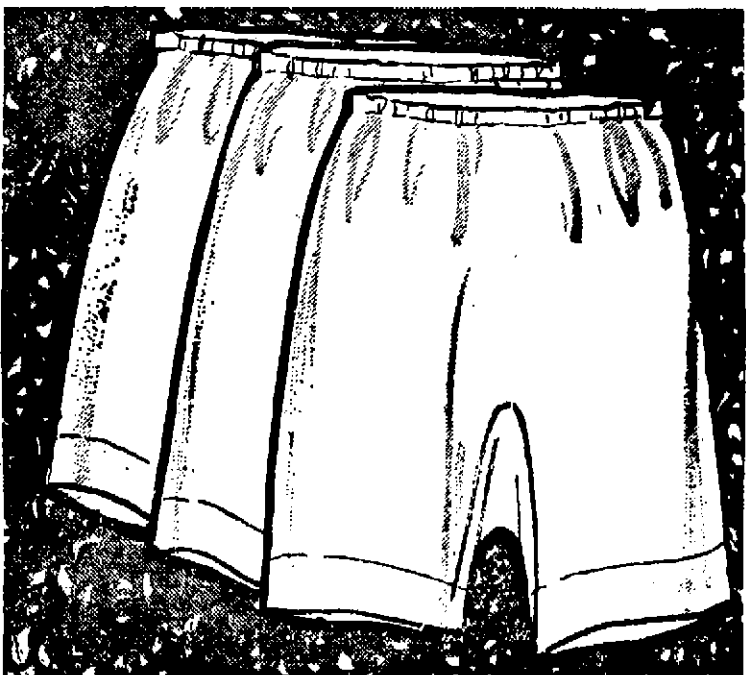
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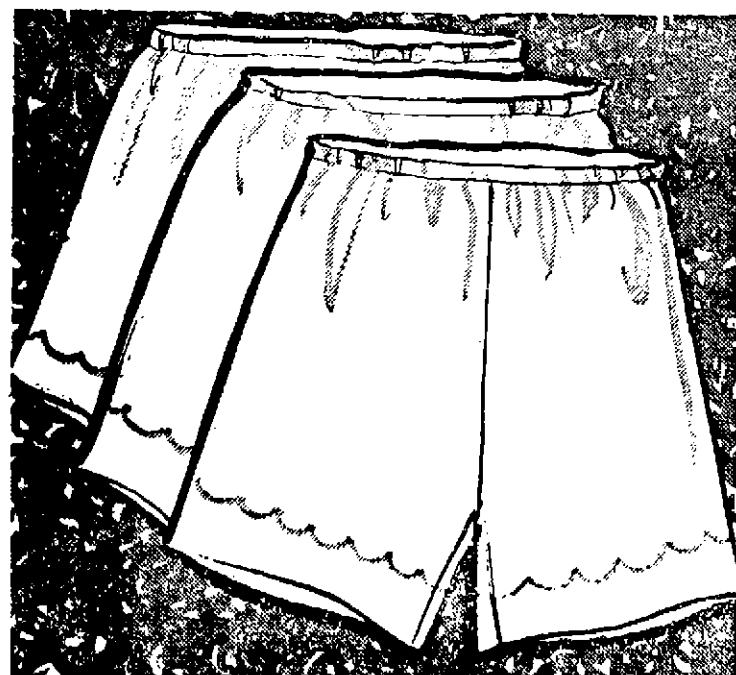
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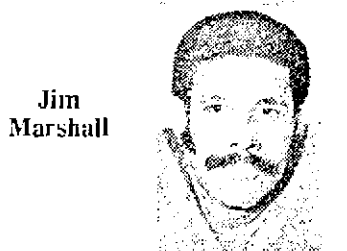
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Protection Role, Too
Vikings 'Front 4'
Joins Humphrey

By SAUL KOHLER
(c) Newhouse News Service
St. Petersburg, Fla. — The "front four" of the Minnesota Vikings football defense — known as "the purple people eaters" — weighs 1,235 pounds and they're all on Hubert Humphrey's side.

That half ton of sinew and muscle, out of uniform and well

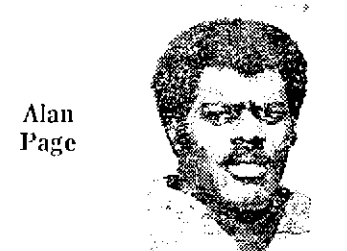


Jim Marshall

tailored in the latest styles, is available to the Minnesota senator whenever he needs or wants it as he campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At least two of the awesome foursome are with him at all times when he appears in public, whether he shakes hands with patients at a training center for the retarded in Tampa or with Archbishop Iakovos, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox church in the state capital at Tallahassee.

The "front four," accustomed to beating the brains out of the opposition, has a slightly dif-



Alan Page

ferent role in this campaign, as Humphrey prepares for his first test in the presidential primary here March 14.

The players are:

—Jim Marshall, captain of the Vikings and a defensive end who stands 6-4 and, at 240 pounds, is the baby. He played his college football at Ohio State University.

—Alan Page, defensive tackle and the first defensive player ever to be selected as the most valuable player in professional football. He is 6-4, weighs 255 and played at Notre Dame.

—Carl Eller, a defensive end who packs 260 pounds on a 6-6 frame, and who played his college football at the University of Minnesota.

—Gary Larsen, a defensive guard standing 6-5 and weighing 250 pounds, who played at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., and who will join the campaign later from his home at Whittier, Calif.

The quartet even has its own public relations man—Tom Tipton who played at Morgan State College, Baltimore, stands 6-4 and weighs 230 pounds.

Several Purposes

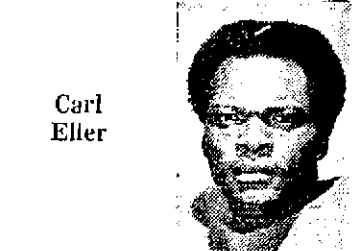
The players serve several purposes. They are primarily, whether the Humphrey organization will admit it or not, protection for the former vice president—although that

role may be diminished when the Secret Service takes over the job officially.

They also are popular among black voters (three of the four are black), and Humphrey introduces them wherever he speaks or whenever he meets the press.

When the candidate toured and spoke at Florida A&M University at Tallahassee, the admiration of the students for the players exceeded that shown Humphrey.

"He is a politician," said one student. "They've got lots of politicians but did you ever see the 'front four' that close?" On this campus, the players



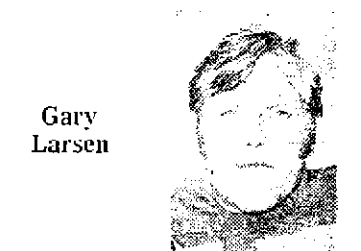
Carl Eller

would outdraw the politicians any day of the week."

Tipton, the public relations man, puts it differently. He is the spokesman for the group which is as reluctant to talk to reporters as it is to allow the opposition to penetrate the secondary.

"Color Not Big Reason"

"Our purpose is to show our concern for the man we believe represents what this country is all about," Tipton said. "The color issue is not the big reason



Gary Larsen

for our being here. After all, Gary Larsen is white and he'll be along soon.

"We want to use our influence on the young people of America and we feel this is a good way of doing it. This is the way we can talk to them and the 'front four' will be the nucleus of the athletes for Humphrey group which is in formation now."

As one watches this tremendous display of muscle on the hoof, it inevitably comes to mind that Roosevelt Grier, himself a mammoth football player, was alongside Bobby Kennedy the night the senator was hit by an assassin's bullet in 1968.

And the way the Vikings position themselves doesn't help take your mind off the grisly subject. They are always right beside Humphrey or directly behind him, looking over the crowd and guiding him ahead.

Even during the senator's numerous press conferences, they sit at the side of the stage platform—and Mrs. Humphrey is never out of their sight either.

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Lincoln, Neb., January 16, 1972

Section B

Higher Night Speed Limit May Be Death Toll Hike Factor

By DON BROWN

Gov. J. J. Exon has found an important ally in his contention that the 65 m.p.h. nighttime speed limit on state highways is too high.

Exon has made repeal of LB756, the 1971 law increasing night speeds from 60 to 65 m.p.h., a priority item on his list of recommendations to the 1972 Unicameral, contending that the bloodiest year in Nebraska driving history is proof that speed kills.

"We've compiled some of the most unusual statistics I've ever seen," said Tom Ryan, chief record keeper for the State Roads Dept. "We've made preliminary studies on the effects of the 5 m.p.h. speed increase, but there are a lot more details we want to learn."

Figures for December, the worst fatality month in state history with 55 persons killed, have not yet been sorted, but statistics on the preceding 11 months paint a gloomy picture of the crashes that killed 488 persons during all of 1971.

One fact which backers of Oakland Sen. Claire W. Holmquist's bill to increase the speed limit will surely embrace is that there has been no major increase in auto accidents during 1971 over the previous year.

In fact, Ryan said, the total number of auto accidents during 1971, compared with 1970, may remain about the same or increase as little as 1%.

Nighttime Accidents Up

The key to the seemingly contradictory set of statistics, observed Ryan, is that the number of nighttime accidents on state roads has increased by only about 8% since Aug. 27, 1971, when the speed increase law went into effect. (The law applies to state roads, not county, interstate or urban highways.)

However, at the same time, the number of nighttime injury accidents increased by 46% and fatal accidents were up 48%. In addition, there were 6% fewer property damage accidents.

Ryan also noted that the number of nighttime auto accidents on all roads actually decreased by about 6% during the first 11 months of 1971, compared to the same period the year before.

Another surprising statistic, Ryan said, is that although the accident

rate on all roads, day and night, remained fairly stable, the number of fatalities jumped 18% from 412 killed in 1970.

In addition, a whopping 46% more persons were killed from Aug. 27 through Dec. 31, 1971, on state roads than during the same nighttime period in 1970 — up to 41 from 28.

Ryan noted the overall 8% increase in auto accidents on state roads at night was still below the 10% average yearly increase in auto accidents usually envisioned for the state.

The reason for the increase in the number of deaths in comparison to the number of auto crashes is still unclear. But, Ryan said, those accidents must have been more deadly.

"We really haven't had a chance to study all the reasons for the statistics, but I can't help but believe that among the big factors in the increase in deaths is the 5 m.p.h. speed limit increase on state highways."

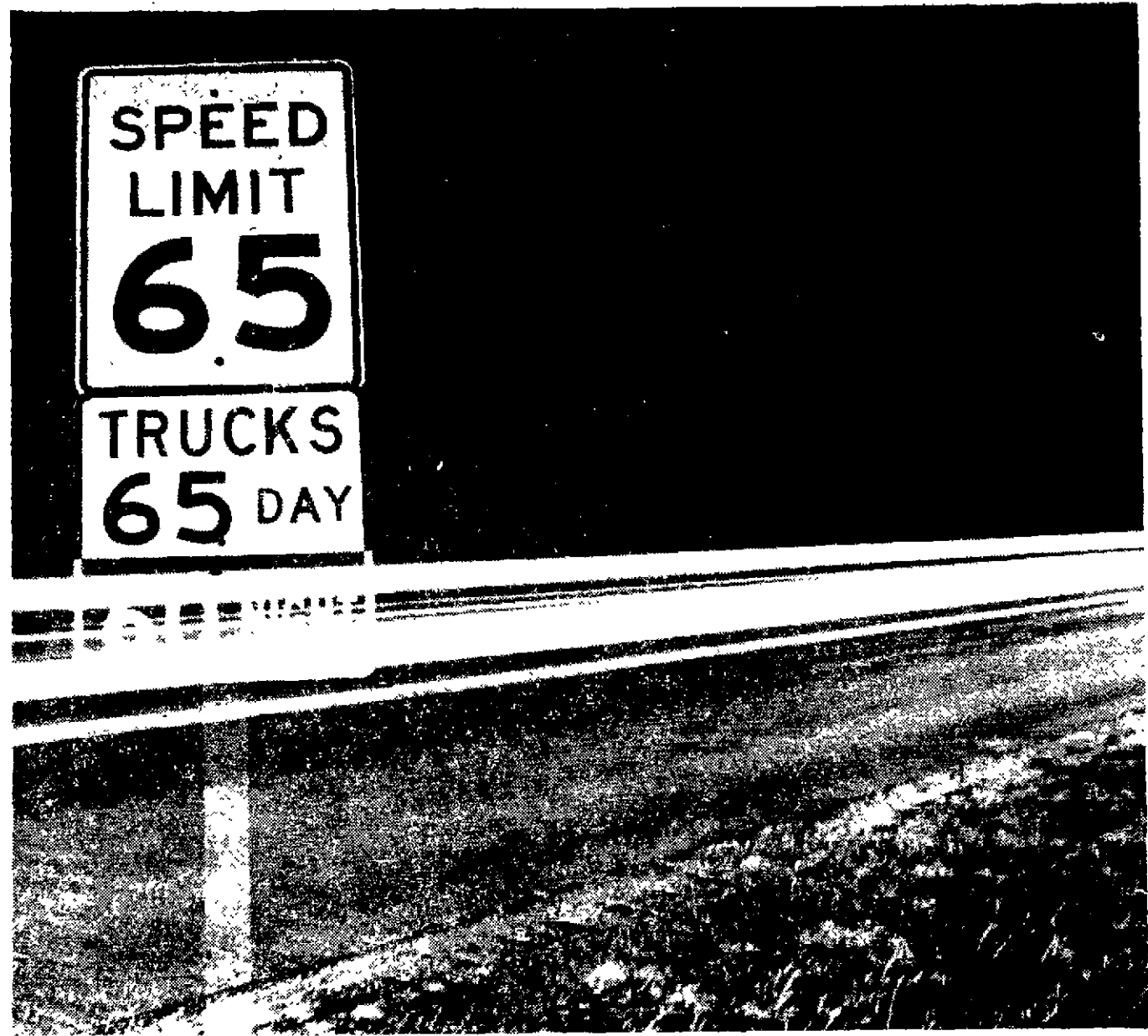
The facts appear to bear him out.

Figure Same For 1971, 1972

During the first 11 months of 1971, there were 3,844 nighttime injury accidents, exactly the same number recorded during the same period a year earlier — this despite the fact there has been a 46% jump in such accidents since the speed limit was raised.

There is no detailed breakdown on whether those injury accidents were on state, interstate, county or urban

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



In this time-exposure photograph, car lights are shown streaking past a speed limit sign.

Amtrak and Controversy Are Synonymous

Hardest Part of Rail Ride Is Reservation

By CELLA HEITMAN

The hardest part about riding an Amtrak train is getting a reservation.

Consider the four strangers who had Pullman reservations on the California Zephyr. They got on the train only to find the ticket office had sold them all the same bed. A harried conductor shuffled people around until separate accommodations were found.

Or think about the plight of retired

M.Sgt. M. L. Folsom of Seattle, who went into Union Station in downtown Chicago to get a reservation last week. Amtrak ticket sellers advised him the trains were sold out and told him to come back with his bags packed the day he wanted to leave and "we'll see what we can do for you."

When he returned on Thursday, they told him the train was full but that they'd let him on and "someone will find room for you somewhere."

Folsom says he had visions of sitting in the men's room all the way to California.

"So I get on and I find the train is half empty," he said. "Seems like a hell of a way to run a railroad."

Conductors were generally able to tell how many people were on the train but neither ticket sellers, nor railroad employees on the train, nor Amtrak officials were able to state how many seats were available to be sold. (The answer was computed

later by counting the number of seats in each car. The Denver Zephyr, which runs four nights a week, will hold 160 passengers; the California Zephyr, which runs the other three nights, holds 340.)

Trip to Chicago

I rode the California Zephyr going into Chicago Wednesday and returning westbound Thursday. It was about 30% full. Conductors said both trips were "tight nights."

A ticket agent in Lincoln says he's given up trying to figure out the Amtrak reservation system. "I just sell them (passengers) a ticket and tell them to go see the conductor."

Walter Dietrich, Amtrak manager of station service in Chicago, says reservation problems "have been taken care of" by adding an automatic reservation system, the same type used by airlines.

Dietrich's certainty that ticket troubles are over was just two days

after passenger Folsom had spent hours trying to get a ticket out of the Chicago office.

Amtrak and controversy are synonymous. Passengers, many of whom classified themselves as "rail buffs," had strong opinions. So did the railroaders. But they refused to talk until assured they wouldn't be identified.

Then the comments came.

—30-year railroader: "A neighbor lady wanted to go to Denver and Amtrak said she couldn't have reservations for two weeks. She finally went on a bus. It seems to me they (railroad management) are doing all they can to kill this passenger business."

—An Illinois business executive: "You call the depots, you never get a damn thing answered. If they don't want to answer it, they don't answer it. They could care less about the people they serve with the end result that the people they serve go to other transportation."

—A retired military man: "They (waiters) always have their hand out for a tip. These men make enough salary there should be a strict 'no tipping' policy."

—35-year railroader: "Difference between working for the railroad and Amtrak? The railroad was a lot more uniform in the way they did things. All Amtrak does is think up new ways to abbreviate things. They abbreviate everything they say."

After they were on the train, most passengers said they were getting their money's worth.

"We can't figure out why the railroads aren't successful," said Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hymanson of Fairfax, Calif. Making their first train trip in years, they stopped off in Chicago for a hardware convention and continued on to Miami.

"The cars are great, service is fine. We love it."

There were rewards for those who weren't daunted at the ticket office.

Food Was Good

Food was good with a menu offering five entrees — from fish to steak — at moderate prices. The equipment was reasonably clean, employees were exceptionally friendly and helpful.

Amtrak ticket prices are in line with other transportation.

You can get a round trip coach

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



Trainman Art Ottenbach, Aurora, Ill. and attendant Porter Grant, Omaha, help an Amtrak passenger get off the train.

Exon Hopes To Prevent Sales, Income Tax Rate Hikes

By DICK HERMAN

It is his hope, says Gov. J. J. Exon, that Nebraska's 2½% sales tax and the 15% personal income tax can be maintained without increases, on essentially existing bases, for the remainder of his current term in office.

"But I would be irresponsible to make a commitment that cannot be accomplished," Exon said in an interview. "Nobody knows what inflation will do to us" in the fairly immediate future.

Operational and capital construction budgets, the Democratic chief executive is offering and will offer to 1972 Legislature for the 1972-73

fiscal year have the effect of keeping sales and personal income tax rates stable for all of calendar 1973.

That leaves only 1974 tax rates as fully remaining within Exon's influence before his four-year term runs out. And 1974 tax rates will be determined by appropriations made by the 1973 Legislature, as the Nebraska tax-rate setting system presently functions.

"Basically, I am hopeful of holding the tax rates, especially if we get revenue sharing from the federal government," the Democratic chief executive declared. "Anyway, that's our goal."

What happens if there is no significant revenue sharing?

That, Exon suggested, could require "a whole reevaluation" of state spending and taxing policies.

Whereas the governor has proposed a 1972-73 general fund budget outlay of \$195.4 million, his rough projections for 1973-74 call for a \$211.3 million general fund expenditure—up nearly \$16 million.

That total does not include any greater budget, either, for University of Nebraska operations.

Administrative Services Director Gus Lieske cautioned newsmen to regard 1973-74 ex-

ecutive recommendations as highly speculative.

In his first budget presentation a year ago, Exon forecast a 1972-73 general fund need of \$185.9 million. That turned out to be nearly \$10 million below what the governor actually proposed to the Legislature last Monday.

The administration already is anticipating the Department of Institutions in 1973-74, having used up a large one-time cash fund balance, will need \$20.9 million from the general fund, as against \$19.6 million in 1972-73. More-over, Department of Welfare general fund appropriations are projected to climb about \$5 million.

Exon stressed: "I'd consider raising the sales tax and the income tax to provide property tax relief so long as it was real relief."

The governor temporarily declined to align himself with a bill an interim legislative committee plans to hand the 1972 Legislature, one to limit public school district per pupil spending for a two-year period. "I haven't studied the measure," Exon said.

As explained by Committee Chairman Jerome Warner, school districts would be able to increase per pupil expenditures a maximum of 6% per year, without asking voters to

authorize greater spending hikes.

Speaking in general terms, Exon recalled he told school administrators last year "there is a need for some kind of spending ceiling or lid" on school districts if state aid is "to provide real estate tax relief... That approach seems to have worked in other states."

If general fund spending pressures become very great, Exon said "other sources of revenue" could be reviewed. He specifically mentioned the corporation income tax, the excise tax on liquor and beer and the pari-mutuel tax.

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

It is so dark in the parking lot of the new Victor Anderson Branch Library. Are there plans to place lights there? —R.G., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes, says Dick Ostrander, Lincoln City Libraries assistant director. Delays in construction at the library at Fremont and Touzalin have caused the lack of lighting and the problem should be solved by midyear, he says. Be patient.

How much money has been raised from the sale of the Big Red peanuts for the Arthritis Foundation? And where in Lincoln can the peanuts be purchased? —P.F., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: According to Gil Sanders, executive director of the Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, approximately \$800 has been raised through sale of peanuts received when Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma paid off a bet made with Gov. J. J. Exon of Nebraska on a football game. The peanuts were painted red, placed in bags and sold at \$1 per bag for the foundation.

Sanders said there are about 1,700 bags of peanuts remaining to be sold. About 25 requests came from states other than Nebraska and many came from Oklahoma itself, he said.

In Lincoln, the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is handling the sales. Its address is 1541 S. St. and telephone is 435-9238.

Your suggestion the peanuts be sold in local banks, shopping centers and stores is under consideration by Sanders.

While driving into town on L Street at 21st, I see a barber shop sign on the new Lincoln Telephone Co. building. Is this to be a fringe benefit of working for the telephone company? —J.R.S., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: While the telephone company has many fringe benefits for its employees and, according to a company official, is always seeking ways to cut costs, having a barber shop in the new building is not part of the plan.

A spokesman for Kingery Construction Co., building contractors, said the plate glass with the barber sign is only temporary until a shipment of new plate glass arrives.

As one ACTION LINE fan says: Don't work yourself into a lather over it.

Is there a city requirement for so many parking places at these new apartment houses that are being built? —L.D., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes. There must be one off-street space per dwelling unit. For example: a 40-unit apartment complex must provide 40 off-street parking spaces and a six-plex must provide six off-street parking spaces.

If you have a complaint, contact the County-City Building, 475-5611, and ask for the Building Inspections Division.

Did the University of Nebraska-Lincoln cheerleaders get their way paid to the Orange Bowl? —Betty Forman, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Yes. The eight pompon girls and three yell kings had their way paid to inspire the team to victory. They must have done a good job.

Why no parking time limit in front of the First National Bank at 13th and N? Yesterday I saw two cars parked there for over two hours. —Customer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The next time you observe such a happening, contact a Lincoln Police Dept. officer since the curb setback area to which you refer is a loading zone (note green curb). It has these restrictions: five minutes for passenger loading and unloading and 30 minutes for packages.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to be a Candy Stripper in a Lincoln hospital? Twenty teen-agers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in teaching in an undereducated adult program on varying levels through high school and English as a second language Tuesday and Thursday evenings? Four people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to teach knitting and other arts and crafts at 5th and 6th grade levels in one-hour sessions Wednesday afternoons? Two people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a telephone volunteer for people with emotional problems? Eight-week training session begins Feb. 1, one session weekly. Twenty people are needed.

Twelve persons applied at the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln during the past week, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. They are doing volunteer work in Personal Crisis, Y-Pals, Braille Foundation, Basic Adult Education, Whitehall and Head Start.

1972-73 State Government Appropriation Bill Lincoln Sen. Orme's 'Unearmarking' Position Reveals Split With Marvel

The disclosure by Sen. Fern H. Orme of Lincoln she will push for a general "unearmarking" of the primary 1972-73 state government appropriation bill this week brought into the open a sharp split between the two most senior members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

There is no greater advocate in the Unicameral for legislative fiscal control over state agency operations than Committee Chairman Richard D. Marvel.

For a decade the Hastings lawmaker has worked to increase the grip of senatorial dollar-direction, contending the Legislature has exclusive constitutional authority and responsibility for determining state spending policies.

Exercise of that control is expressed in program-level appropriations to state departments, as well as maximum allowances for personal service expenditures by program — salaries, fringe benefits and the like.

DOT Concedes Deficient Bridge Estimate High

The U.S. Dept. of Transportation (DOT) has conceded that its estimate of the number of deficient federal highway bridges in Nebraska is probably too high.

State Roads Dept. engineers had admitted some 35 Nebraska bridges need to be repaired or replaced, but took sharp issue with the federal estimate of 1,328 bridges needing work.

There are some 5,700 federal highway bridges in the state.

DOT spokesmen said they arrived at their figure by projecting a small sampling of bridges actually studied and said the state's figure was probably correct.

About the mid-1960s program budgeting began to appear in appropriation bills "for information only."

But state agencies were not required to stay within those program dollar confines nor, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer ruled, obey post-session "letters of intent" sent agencies by the Appropriations Committee.

Then the "information only" tag was dropped on appropriation laws. That made the program appropriations absolutely tight.

In the only time it ever reviewed the question, during Gov. Norbert Tiemann's administration, the Nebraska Supreme Court upheld the extent of current legislative appropriation control. That same opinion carried guarded language, however, seeming to warn against even greater legislative involvement in the affairs of the executive branch of state government — via appropriation controls.

Mrs. Orme's promised motion within an executive session of the Budget Committee will be to relax program budgeting back to the point of "information only." All agencies would get lump-sum appropriations, permitting them degrees of financial flexibility not enjoyed in several years.

Gov. J.J. Exon, like Tiemann before him, is pressing for restoration of such flexibility.

He advanced the argument last week administrators need such flexibility in periods of "tight budgeting."

A counter-argument, sounded privately by some lawmakers, is that legislative control and direction is never more necessary than in periods of high fiscal restraint. They also pointed out one of the advertised benefits of annual budgeting was to allow closer legislative scrutiny than that possible under the biennial appropriation system.

In 1971 the Appropriations Committee agreed to give the Public Welfare Dept. a lump-sum, no-programs budget, as Exon requested.

Later it was suggested that move was motivated mainly by a belief the governor, rather than the Legislature, should take the "political" heat for reduction of ADC payments, built into the budget.

In Australia Lincoln Girl, 17, Missing

The parents of a 17-year-old Lincoln girl who is reported missing in Australia said late Saturday night they are still awaiting a report from officials investigating her disappearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Thompson, 2425 So. 33rd St., said their daughter, Ruth Ann, was to have returned to the United States Thursday night.

The Lincoln Southeast High School student has spent the past year as an exchange student in Australia under sponsorship of the American Field Service (AFS).

She reportedly was on a bus tour with other AFS students when she disappeared. The Thompsons said they were notified by the AFS New York office that their daughter was not on the plane Thursday at Brisbane. The plane flew 43 other AFS students back to the United States.

"We know she's missing. That's all we know," Mrs. Thompson said. "We're concerned about it." She said they have received no word about where their daughter might be.

Mrs. Thompson said Ruth Ann spent the year with the M. C. M. Bridges family in Newcastle. She attended Newcastle Girls High School under the student exchange program.



AP WIREPHOTO

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. (left), talks with three of the U.S. Jaycees Outstanding Young Men of America in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday after addressing the organization's annual awards ceremony. With Humphrey are (from left) Leonard E. Lyles, Louisville, Ky.; Herbert J. Stern, U. S. attorney from New Jersey, and Gary Hill of Lincoln. Hill, 32, president of Northwest Metal Co., was honored for his one-man campaign for penal reform and his work in establishing halfway houses and work-release, rehabilitation and probation programs.

Flood of Bills Expected Monday

Monday may be D-Day in the 1972 Legislature — Deluge Day.

Being the 10th day of the 60-day session and the 10th day having been determined as the last one on which individual lawmakers may introduce their own bills, more than 100 new measures are expected to flood the Unicameral hopper.

During the first nine days of the session, 284 bills were introduced. Several already have been withdrawn by their sponsors. Legislative workers reported it probably was in error, but one senator apparently introduced the same bill twice.

While Sens. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and Roland Luedtke and Wally Barnett Jr., both of Lincoln, were at or very near their 10-bill introduction limit Friday most other senators were in a position to make wholesale bill submissions Monday.

The final day for bill introduction customarily sees a flood of new proposals, including some of the most controversial of any session. And often those spark-producing

bills are momentarily overlooked — and development of which veteran senators are not unaware.

After Monday, new bills can be sponsored with legislative permission only by standing committees or the governor.

Housing Action Plan Set for Feb. 11 Meet

A call of action on housing to be submitted to the mayor and City Council prior to adoption of the 1972-73 budget will be developed and endorsed at a public community housing conference Feb. 11 called by the Better Lincoln Committee.



First Place — Four-H members Tom Deels of Kearney and Cindy Steckel of Taylor captured first place honors at the Western Livestock Show in Denver.

Southeast
Denton Showing — Kathy O'Brian, Denton, has finished second in the girls barrel race of the National Western Stock Show Rodeo being held in Denver through Saturday.

Millford Library — The Millford City Council is scheduled Tuesday to make final inspection prior to formal acceptance of their new \$115,000 library and community building.

Omaha Area
Joining Staff — An internationally known expert in food chemistry, Dr. Phillip Issenberg, will join the staff of the Eppley Cancer Institute at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Omahan Charged — Donald Givehand, 19, Omaha, is one of two students at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., charged with third degree burglary in connection with the burglary of another student's dormitory room last month.

Runaway Youths — A public meeting will be conducted at Omaha's Northwest High School Tuesday night for discussion of legislation that would let youths who run away from home to be housed for 36 hours in assistance centers without notification of their parents.

IRS Probe — A. J. Truettler, Omaha, an opponent of the University of Nebraska's purchase of three properties west of the Omaha campus says the Internal Revenue Service will look into the matter.

Motor Club to Fight — Robert C. Hastings, president of the statewide Cornhusker Motor Club, said Saturday that his organization is prepared to fight a plan to charge tolls for use of a new Interstate Highway bridge to be built across the Missouri River.

Smoky Hospital — An elec-

trical malfunction causing smoke at University Hospital forced some personnel to be evacuated from the building's north wing for a short time Friday.

Expanded Plant — The City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve plans to contract with the Ralston firm of Bell-Galyart-Wells, Inc. to engineer plans for temporary expansion of sewage treatment facilities in the Millard area.

Fremont Resignation — P. M. Moodie, West Point attorney has announced his resignation from the board of Educational Service Unit No. 2, Fremont, which he has served since 1963, because of meeting conflicts.

Fremont Show — The George A. Hormel Co. will sponsor the 20th Annual Market Hog Show at Fremont March 4.

Platte Valley

G.I. Chamber — John Thomazin has been installed as president of the Grand Island Chamber of Commerce.

Cozad Woman Ill — A Cozad woman, Mrs. James Franzen, hospitalized in Bethesda, Md., since last September, can now lift her arms and is almost ready to speak, according to her doctor. She is suffering from porphyria, which damages the central and peripheral nervous systems and causes paralysis.

Lexington Rates Unchanged — A proposed power rate increase of about \$47,500 per year for Lexington subscribers of the Nebraska Public Power District will not go into effect for at least 60 days because city officials have protested on grounds it violates the wage-price freeze. The increase was scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

Kearney Professor — Kearney State College professor of education, Dr. Myron Home, has submitted his resignation after serving the college for 35 years. Home utilized graduate studies at KSC.

Judges Concerned — Members of the County Judges Assn. meeting this weekend at Kearney, expressed concern about a bill which would eliminate 18 judgeships across the state, and their accompanying \$1 million price tag.

Hastings Museum — Members of the board of directors of the Hastings museum known as "The House of Yesterday" have signed contracts totaling \$322,040 for an addition that will nearly double the size of the museum by Oct. 1.

Kansas Ranch Sold — The Pullman Land and Cattle Co. of Cherry County has sold the 7,200-acre Dewey Ranch in the Flint Hills south of Manhattan, Kan. The ranch is one of the largest properties in one piece in Central Kansas.

Girl Winner — Cindy Steckel, Taylor, has exhibited the top Hereford steer in the medium-heavy weight division in competition at the Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo.

Omaha In Milk Price War

Let no one try to tell a Lincoln family it costs more to live in Omaha as far as milk buying is concerned.

As of Saturday a gallon of milk appeared to be as economical in most Omaha stores as it is in Lincoln's—a result of a 5 to 7 cent cut in the Omaha area this week.

A check of local supermarkets and dairy outlets Saturday showed the local price schedule has not changed nor apparently is any change planned.

Omaha Safeway and Hinky Dinky stores lowered the gallon price on private label brands from 93 to 93c and Shaver's Food Markets from \$1 to 93c.

This is the price "37" which Lincoln supermarket counterparts have been selling the products for some months, according to managers contacted.

Ryan Blames Road Death Hike Partly on New Speed Limit

Continued From Page 1B

roads. However, Ryan says, the lion's share occurred on state highways. He says a breakdown should be completed by about the end of the month.

Ryan also disclosed that only 40% of all fatal accidents and 36% of all auto deaths occurred during the eight-month period before Sept. 1. They included accidents on all roads, day and night.

Ryan added that during 1970, 22% of the auto accidents between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30 on all state roads resulted in deaths. During the same period in 1971, this figure jumped to 31%.

Ryan says he blames the increase in the number of deaths at least partly on the speed limit change. "I don't always look at the number of people killed. The important thing from a statistical standpoint is the number of accidents. The fact that so many

people were killed in about the same number of accidents can't help but mean that the speed limit is to blame."

Donald Lhotka, manager of the traffic department of the National Safety Council in Chicago, agrees with Ryan. "It is difficult to blame a big increase in deaths on a speed limit because there are so many variables. There is no reasonable way to precisely investigate all the factors present in an accident."

"But," Lhotka added, "we do know that as speeds are increased, the number of injuries and fatalities also increase."

Holmquist: I'll Fight It
If Exon's request to repeal LB756 is placed before the Legislature in the form of a bill, Sen. Holmquist says he will fight it.

"I'm researching this whole thing to see if the governor's statement (about the increase in deaths and injuries) is correct. These accidents

could have been caused by more drunk drivers or for some other reason. I want to see arrest figures from the State Patrol on persons breaking the speed limit and compare them with the same period a year before."

Holmquist said it is "unfair to assume that the increase in accidents and deaths can be attributable to the increase in the speed limit from 60 to 65 m.p.h. I would say there are more accidents caused by people driving under 65 m.p.h. than there are by people driving from 60 to 65 m.p.h."

The Oakland senator said the meaning of the figures depends on how they are interpreted. "To use those figures to repeal the law is an irresponsible thing," he said, "especially when the fellow asking for repeal (Gov. Exon) is the same person who vetoed the bill to require a motorcyclist to wear a helmet. Then

he finally signed another helmet bill we passed because there were deaths just before we passed it."

Holmquist predicted that if the speed limit increase bill is repealed, "it could blow up the entire motor vehicle inspection program. There have been more accidents and people killed after the motor vehicle inspection law was passed than before," Holmquist said.

Holmquist said his research findings would be made public.

Although the law increasing speed limits has been in effect only four months, Ryan says he believes that is long enough to determine a common denominator between the speed limit and number of dead and injured. "That may not be long enough to determine how the speed affects the number of total accidents," Ryan cautioned, "but the big increase in casualties is a different story."

plain about the lack of connections. Crewmen told of an older, limited-income couple who had saved money to go see their daughter and her grandchildren who lived in a small Nebraska town by the Kansas border. They got into Lincoln and found themselves stranded. Buses didn't run there, a cab was prohibitively expensive, they didn't drive. The daughter did not have a car (nor the money for access to one). The couple turned around and went back to Chicago.

Longtime railroaders are disgruntled about the type of executives Amtrak has hired.

A 30-year railroader describes the chief Amtrak official as "some guy out of the airplane business who doesn't know a damn thing about the railroad." Then to run the lower levels, they "get some college kid that's never been on a train in his life," he adds.

Most passengers and employees say Amtrak will survive.

"I think Amtrak is going to do the job, but it's going to take time. You can't take a complex thing like the railroad and begin Amtrak and have all the pieces fit together right away," Wodis says.

"Just like it went down, that's the way it'll go up," is the assessment of a coach attendant.

"I love the railroads," said Wodis, who admits to having "traveled the rods" 45 years ago. "The trouble is railroads have lost their romance. Now it is the old housewife doing the daily chores."

Folsom, recalling his frantic attempts to buy a ticket, added, "You've really got to like to ride on a train to put up with all that stuff and still keep doing it."

Amtrak Train Ride 'Rough as a Haywagon on a Frozen Lane'

Continued From Page 1B

fare from Lincoln to Chicago for \$45 a Pullman for \$74.40. The trip lasts nine hours.

Or you can take 11 hours and spend \$38.40 to ride the bus from Lincoln to Chicago. Or a jet coach trip takes an hour and a half and costs \$84 (\$110 for first class).

The major difference is service frequency. Amtrak leaves for Chicago only once a day (at 1:05 a.m.). There are three direct Lincoln to Chicago flights daily, and six buses cover the route daily.

The train ride, especially through eastern Iowa and Illinois, was as rough as riding a haywagon down a frozen country lane.

"I just know," one passenger commented, "there's a wheel in that corner of the coach that's elliptical."

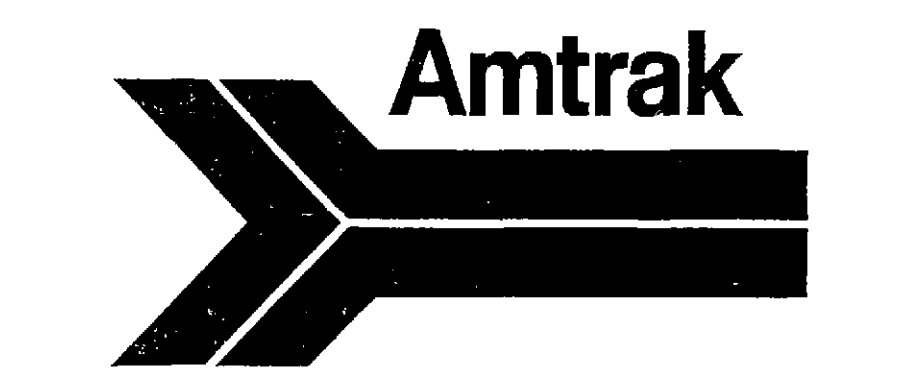
What should the railroads do to make money?

"If I knew the answer to that," said Galesburg, Ill., veterinarian Monte Trimble, "I'd be on their board of directors."

"The railroads need help to get on their feet," says Mrs. Glen Castle, Abingdon, Ill. "They should be on an equal footing with the airlines."

Subsidy Suggested
"They are subsidizing everything else, why not subsidize transportation by rail?" suggested businessman A. H. Spitzer, Springfield, Ill. "After all, railroads built this country and they still pay a lot of taxes."

Although passengers riding the California Zephyr generally said employees were helpful and courteous, many mentioned that Amtrak could use an employee training program.



Folsom said that both nights on his train ride to Iowa, he made up his own roomette bed.

"They take an attitude of job security through unionization rather than through public service," said Harvey Wodis, an executive with McCabe Scrap Iron and Materials Co., Galesburg.

At 73, Chicago realtor Henry W. Kennedy is at a loss to understand the constant push for higher wages in a business (railroading) that's losing money. "Just because the cost of living goes up, those people don't need to get higher wages."

Those are fighting words to railroaders.

"The only reasons we make good money is because we work seven days a week," said one conductor.

Union Rules
The railroads complain of being hamstrung by union rules that run crews by miles rather than by working hours. An Amtrak train crossing Nebraska, for example, has four, four-man crew changes. Crews getting on at Lincoln ride the train to Omaha and get off. For that they are paid a full day's wage.

Crews have a 22-hour layover in Omaha. The railroad pays their taxi

service from the depot to the Logan Hotel, a night's lodging and a \$1.50 meal.

"I sleep," was one railroad's answer when asked what he does during the layover. Others said that sometimes a crew member will drive back to Lincoln to get some work done around the house and then return to Omaha in time to catch the Amtrak train back.

"The railroad is getting a hell of a deal. We work two trains for the price of one," an employee said.

Railroaders contend the railroad makes money but that it is not plowing it back into the business. Further, they say Amtrak could make even more money if it ran its business right.

One trainman talked about the annual ski migration to Colorado.

There used to be 70 to 80 skiers on a weekend. The train was so full some had to sleep in the luggage racks, he recalls. "Sure they were messy, but that's beside the point. We had a lot of business."

Doesn't Bother

Now? The railroad doesn't even bother to advertise ski specials, he said.

Railroaders say passengers com-

By DICK HAWS

The battle over whether or not there'll be a liquor outlet in University Place will be moving into Phase II shortly.

The city clerk's office has received a second liquor application — this time from Edward Mason, who proposes to open a liquor-by-the-drink operation at 2738 No. 48th St. right in the heart of Uni Place.

It was only two weeks ago that the City Council recommended denial of an earlier liquor application at 48th and Ulker.

But City Hall observers rate this second application probably faring better because Mason's application calls for purchasing a still existing business — the High Chaparral Arnold Heights — which will mean simply a transfer of the license from the Arnold Heights business to Mason.

The first Uni Place application was for a "new" license, but because the Council has set a maximum number of 100 licenses and because that maximum has been reached, it was understandable why the application was turned down.

But with the Mason application — and its promised license — the Council will have to weigh Mason's individual bid to open a business against the area's right — heavily maintained by the prohibitionist Methodist Church — to oppose such an establishment.

An extremely important sidelight to the Mason application, however, is that the High Chaparral license is currently before the City Council on a show cause for revocation hearing.

The bar has been continuously closed for a period of more than 10 days — a violation of state liquor law.

If the Council happened to revoke the license, Mason would be left without a transferable license.

Combined Purchasing 'Proof'

Last summer the argument which developed over the different purchasing practices of the county and city led to a discussion that the two local government units might benefit from a unified purchasing office.

County Commissioner William Grossman's first reaction was to ask for proof that such a combination might save taxpayers something.

Such proof may now be forthcoming from the example of Louisville, Ky., and the surrounding Jefferson County.

According to the January issue of American City, the two units combined purchasing in 1966, and, since then, the number, scope and amounts of purchases have increased greatly, there has been no corresponding increase in personnel.

The success is attributed to cycle or scheduled buying, consolidated inventory, standardized buy procedures, and standard vending manuals.

Did I Say That?

Apparently County Commissioner Robert Colin's efforts to guarantee precise play-by-play reproduction of city Board meetings has spread to the City Council.

Colin brings a tape-recorder with him to every board meeting, and City Utilities Director Lee Blocker found himself using the same kind of machine when he appeared before Council last Monday.

In the past several of the Council members have had difficulty in understanding Blocker's exact time-table for completion of the northeast treatment plant, and the tapes are expected to produce an exact representation of what was planned.

Appeals 'Without Jury'

While attorneys and judges don't like to speculate on possible legal courses of action, newspaper people aren't inhibited.

Keeping that in mind there's the strong possibility that if 18-year-old Cleveland Randolph is convicted of resisting arrest in Municipal Court his possible appeal or appeals may never be heard before a jury.

A bill introduced by Sen. Fred W. Carstens and passed by the 1971 Legislature provides all appeals to District Court on Municipal Court convictions are tried "by the court without a jury."

And if the District Court fails to overturn the possible conviction the accused's last resort is the State Supreme Court.

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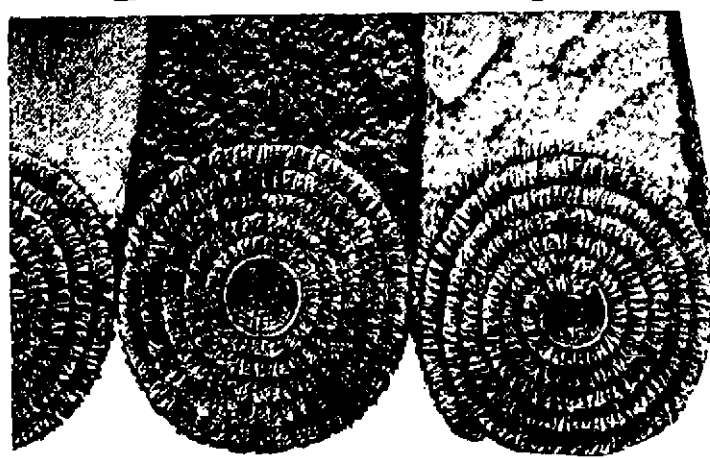
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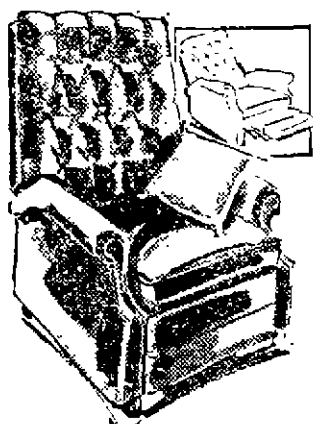
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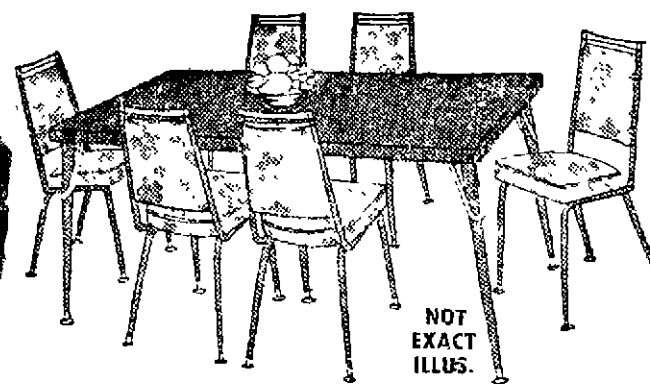
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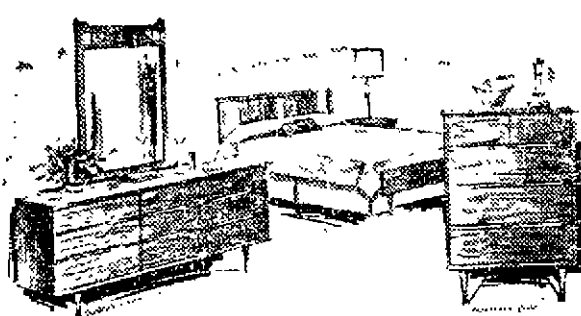
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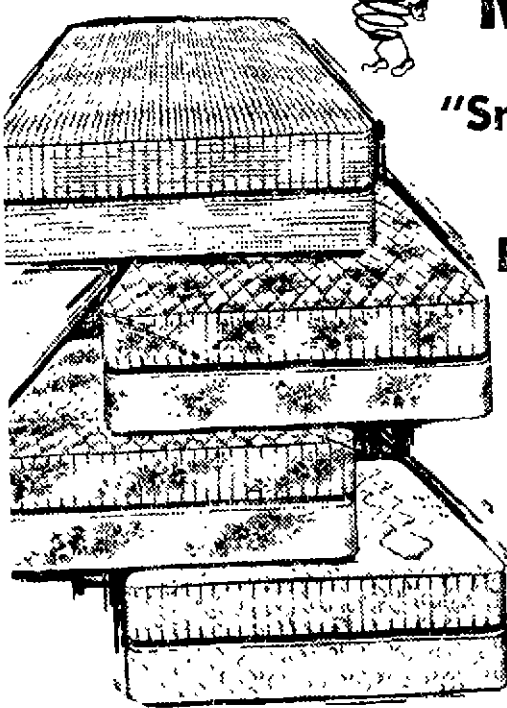
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SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

'That Shop Down the Hall'

Vocational education needs a better image, says the President's National Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Too many people think of it as "that shop down the hall."

The Council says such a low image shortchanges students who should pursue what it prefers to call "career education" but are deterred by the idea that "rolled up sleeves" are less honorable than "the button down collar."

This is pretty much what Nebraska's State Advisory Council for Vocational Education has been saying for some time now. And it has been working to upgrade the image of vocational education, trying to make teachers, counselors, school administrators — and, of course, students — realize that there is a great variety of worthwhile, rewarding and exciting occupations outside the professions.

To its credit, Nebraska has taken some steps to improve both the quality and image of vocational education. One was the action of the Legislature last session, when it created a state system of community technical colleges.

By incorporating existing state and area technical institutions into the system, the Legislature intended that the quality of two-year

post-secondary education (academic as well as technical) be improved and made more consistent, with close-to-home learning opportunities extended to more of the state's young people.

How well the infant system will succeed cannot yet be told, because it will not be fully operational until 1973. But one thing seems certain — it will not succeed unless adequate resources are devoted to it.

Community college representatives were dismayed last month when they had little opportunity to present their case to the Legislature's Budget Committee. And they were extremely distressed by reports they could expect only about half of the \$3.4 million in state funding they had hoped for.

There are some indications now the lawmakers may be more generous. It is hard to see how they could do otherwise.

Having made the commitment to establish a quality system of community colleges, based on the premise that 75% of its financial support would come from the state, and having shifted growth emphasis away from the public four-year institutions, the Legislature has a clear obligation to make the community college system work well.

If the colleges are forced to subsist on a starvation financial diet, neither the image nor substance of vocational education will be improved.

America's Living Legend

Was that really Howard Hughes' voice that talked with reporters the other day? Is the forthcoming "biography" of him fact or fiction? For that matter, is there really a Howard Hughes? And does anybody really care?

Apparently so, and maybe with good cause. As someone remarked, Hughes is about the only living legend in America today. And people love mysteries. The billionaire industrialist has shrouded himself in mystery over the years.



WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

Who Is Howard Hughes?

Washington — There is far more at stake in the Howard Hughes-McGraw Hill-Life magazine affair than whether Hughes did or did not sell his autobiography for publication.

The evidence is strong on both sides. Howard Hughes in his famous telephone interview says there is not a shred of truth in it. McGraw Hill and Life both insist they have the real thing and plan to go ahead and publish the autobiography no matter what Hughes says.

The problem for the public, which up until this time has remained neutral, is that Hughes is such a mystery man that we don't even know what he looks like any more, and it's causing tremendous paranoia in everyone's home.

For example the other night my family was watching the news, and suddenly Hubert Humphrey came on the screen to announce he was once again a candidate for president.

"You know," my wife said, "it's funny, but I get the feeling that that isn't really Hubert Humphrey."

"How can you say that?" I said, looking closer at the screen.

"Suppose," she said, "just suppose, that person was Howard Hughes."

"Impossible," I said. "I know Hubert Humphrey. That's his voice. Besides why would Howard Hughes want to be Hubert Humphrey?"

"Nobody knows why Howard Hughes does things," she said. "It would be a perfect disguise for him. Everyone would think he was locked up in the Bahamas, and all the time he would be going around the country

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Social Ills Bring Out Prejudice

We have been so concerned for so long in this country over the problem of discrimination against the Negro that we tend to look at this as the only form of prejudice we have. Unfortunately, this is not true — we have many other forms of prejudice.

We find one such is in welfare. As a whole, society tends to look with disdain upon the welfare program and much of that attitude can be explained by a belief that there is too much cheating in the program. Everyone seems to know at least one case of an individual on welfare who should not be there.

Then, there is the matter of public housing. Many of the past public housing programs have failed because people have moved into units and proceeded to leave them a shambles.

In the area of rentals, one hears frequent complaints that living units have been left dirty and in poor repair. In some cases, complaint is made that rents were never paid.

In employment, one hears about the low-income person who does not perform on the job in one way or another.

In so many situations such as those above, the idea is expressed that the poor are their own worst enemy. It is suggested that cheating, bad working habits, poor living conditions, etc., are somehow characteristic of the poor.

But if you look about at society, you will see that such characteristics know no economic limitations. In comparison with whatever cheating might be taking place in welfare, what about the cheating that goes on in business and industry and the cheating that takes place between one individual and another?

And what about poor living conditions? Are the impoverished the only group in which you will find people who do not seem to know how to live decently? Ask anyone who knows something about it and they will tell you that deplorable conditions of health and safety can and do exist in upper as well as lower income groups.

And are all the poor workers found among the low-income group? Just about any employer would tell you that such an idea is a farce, that bad work habits are just as likely to show up at one economic level as at another.

In the area of public housing, the real evil has been found in the graft and corruption that took place with contractors, land speculators, lending agencies and others who took unfair advantage of those public housing programs. In housing, it has often been the program that has failed, not the people who were expected to be helped.

The government is learning this and the Nixon administration is trying, among other things, shifting to programs of individual aid and individual responsibility for disposition or spending of that aid. Given the funds to do so, many people have helped themselves far more than others have been helped by grandiose programs that lack a foundation of personal responsibility.

The truth is that too many people make sweeping condemnations of minority and low-income groups. They do so in light of their own personal prejudice, whether or not they are conscious of that prejudice. There is no economic level with a patent on righteousness and no level with an absolute hold on corruption.

Growth and World Crisis: Computer Curve to Doomsday



Dr. Jay W. Forrester, whose work is discussed in this article, is a native of Anselmo and a University of Nebraska graduate. Professor of management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, engineer, author, holder of numerous awards and honors, he is inventor of the Forrester Computer Memory, considered a major contribution to rapid expansion of the computer industry.

By CLAIRE STERLING
From The Washington Post

Rome — In the summer of 1970, Prof. Jay Forrester of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began a computer study to see how much longer the human race can go on multiplying and industrializing before the planet's environmental system breaks down.

The answer, published in a book called "World Dynamics," is: not long.

Prof. Forrester is no doomsday crackpot. He is a pioneer in computerized system simulators, and one of several distinguished scientists working with the International Club of Rome.

This particular simulated system of his is the first of its kind, a dynamic worldwide model tracing the effects of population, capital investment, geographical space, natural resources, food production and pollution upon each other, over a long span of time.

What is striking about his findings is not just how close they show we are to the "crisis level" — only another 40 or 50 years away — but how stark our few remaining options are.

The crisis level comes when growth has gone too far: too many people taking up too much of the land that ought to be producing their food, demanding too many manufactured objects using up too many raw materials and polluting too much of our land, air and water.

When this happens, growth stops, either because people starve to death, or raw materials give out, or pollution surpasses liveable limits, or the stresses of overcrowding provoke war. World population could then drop by as much as a fifth in a single generation, while the bottom drops out of life as we know it for the rest of us.

And because the growth is "exponential," with a fixed doubling time — population, capital investment, pollution, food use and living standards have been growing exponentially since recorded history began — the crisis can sneak up on us before we know it.

Misleading Growth

Exponential growth is treacherous and misleading, Prof. Forrester says. Plotted on a statistical curve, it may seem negligible for centuries.

"Then suddenly, within one doubling interval, the quantity grows from half the limit to the limit . . . in a mere instant of history, the upward-thrusting curve crosses the crisis level. Within one lifetime, dormant forces in the world system can exert themselves and take control . . ."

That lifetime could easily be ours, judging from the converging graph lines, and none of the obvious measures springing to mind are likely to help much.

For instance, we may think it simple common sense to get cracking on planet-wide birth control. Far from helping, though, that could make matters worse. A lower birth rate would mean more food and capital investment available per person. The telltale graphs say this would accelerate the pollution crisis and encourage a quick rise in the birth rate again to take advantage of the extra food.

Other things being equal, a cut by as much as a third in the world birth rate (an improbably large reduction) would thus delay the crisis level by only 20 years.

Similar frustrations could be expected if we should look to technology for salvation, as usual. Let us suppose, as the computer does, that scientists should find more substitutes for dwindling raw materials, or still more miraculous high-yielding varieties of wheat and rice, or more sophisticated ways to cut pollution.

By Forrester's law, the first would encourage more capital investment and a higher birth rate, triggering the pollution crisis; the second would also lead to a higher birth rate; the third would again encourage more capital investment and a higher birth rate, which would in turn cause more pollution.

The result is to allow population and capital investment to grow for another 20 years, before the collapse from pollution occurs. The reduced pollution "solution" has thus, in effect, caused more people to suffer the eventual consequences.

Meanwhile, the 10% addition to world population will have taken that much more land from the shrinking total available for agriculture. So if pollution wouldn't get us, starvation would.

More of More

Many other examples illustrate this "circular" process, whereby more and more people on the planet require more and more living space, manufactured goods, pollution dissipation and food which, if provided, invite the birth of still more and more people, heading fatally for a breakdown.

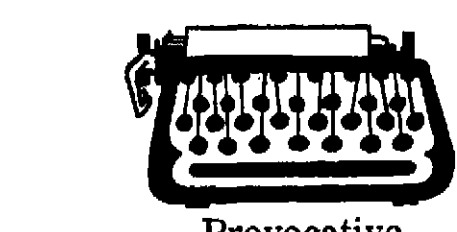
The vicious circle can only be broken by two changes in the computer's equations: a planned decline in industrial and agricultural investment, bringing population growth to a screeching halt.

This will doubtless shock those for whom growth of every kind, and of Gross National Product in particular, is "rapidly assuming the religious significance of a graven image," as the Duke of Edinburgh has put it.

Nevertheless, those in the know have been saying for years that an orderly transition from growth to equilibrium is the planet's only hope.

The Club of Rome, a private body of some 75 reputable social scientists from all over the world, has undertaken a major research program to explore this further, and will bring out a reportedly sensational study next month. Meanwhile, these are the insights Prof. Forrester's computer offers:

1. Ours may be a golden age, with a higher quality of life than the future offers.



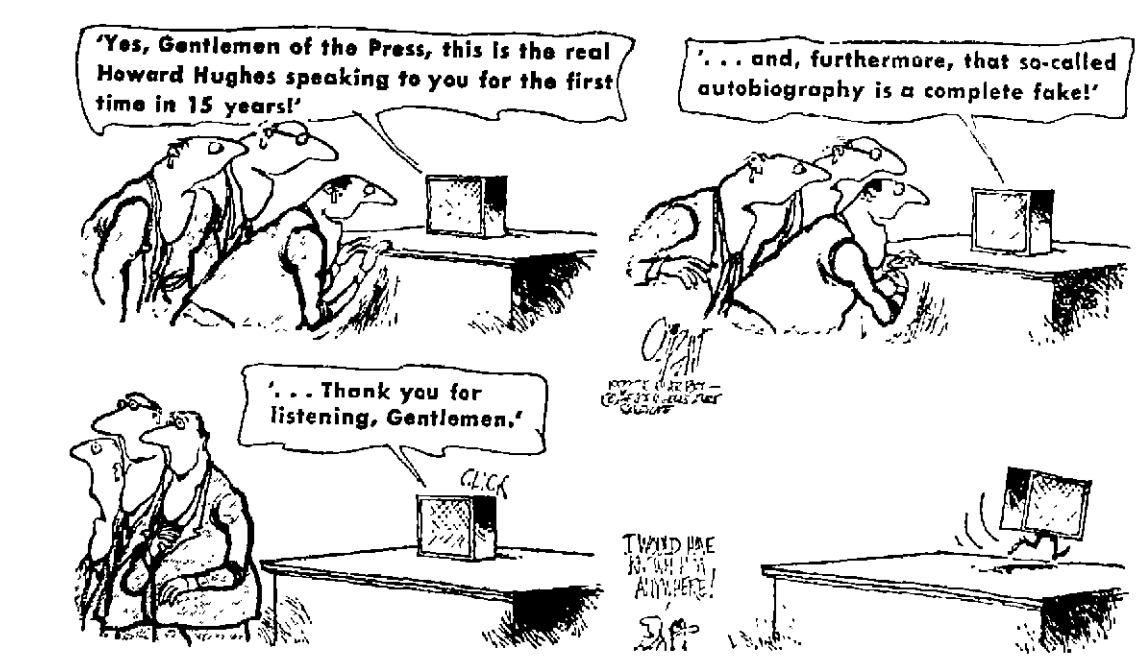
Provocative Topic in News

2. Within the next century we may be up against a four-sided dilemma: suppression of industrial society by a shortage of natural resources; decline of population because of pollution; limits on population by a food shortage; or population collapse from war, disease and social stresses caused by overcrowding.

3. Birth-control may be self-defeating, bringing improved food supply and living standards causing a resurgence of population growth.

4. Poor countries may have no "realistic hope" of matching present living standards in rich counties, whose pollution and natural resource load on the world system is 20 to 50 times greater per person. Since there are four times as many people in the poor countries, their attainment of rich countries' standards would increase the planetary load ten times.

In fact, the present disparity between developed and underdeveloped nations may be equalized as much by a decline in the former as improvement in the latter.



Nebraska's Fourth Estate



The North Platte Telegraph was filled with praise for Don Ferguson in an editorial which commended him for dropping out of the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

"The North Platte native is young, intelligent and articulate," the editors wrote. "That is the sort of candidate, it seems to us, the Democrats ought to field if they hope to win against Sen. Carl Curtis. But Don probably is still too young, and with too little political experience and public exposure, to get the job done this time around."

"He will be back later, no doubt." The Grand Island Independent found itself with "something of a mixed mind" over Gov. J. J. Exon's proposal to put the cigaret tax money into the general fund, since it favors construction of a new coliseum but generally opposes earmarked funds.

And the paper questioned Exon's proposal to use deficit financing on the coliseum, rather than waiting until the cash was on hand.

But the Independent was pleased that the need for a new building has at last been recognized. Now, it said, "something will be done, regardless of the approach. That action is long overdue."

The Norfolk Daily News found much to laud in Gothenburg Sen. Herbert Duis' proposal

to limit local property taxes, but it found his 1½ ceiling much too low.

However, the paper noted that something is needed "to alter the pattern which finds property bearing a painful and sometimes unjust burden." If the burden were eased on property, it added, there would have to be an increase in taxes on sales and income.

This year's Battle of the Budget, the Omaha World-Herald said, looks like it will not be over the size of the appropriations but the amount of control to be exercised by the Legislature and the administrative heads.

The paper sided with Gov. Exon, who has asked that departments be given greater flexibility, over Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the budget committee, who prefers program-by-program budgeting.

"In our opinion, the governor has the strong side of this argument," the World-Herald wrote. "In any healthy arrangement of the separation of governmental powers, the executive branch has to have reasonable discretion in the way it spends the money the legislative branch appropriates."

"If the Legislature goes too far down the line spelling out line-by-line spending requirements, it intrudes heavily into functions which constitutionally belong to the administration."



Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

Agribusiness
Houston — You recently carried a New York Times wire story (Sunday Journal and Star, Dec. 12) on agribusiness in which Tenneco was mentioned.

The benefits to farmers — including "small" ones — of utilizing professional marketing help seem to be lost sight of in much of the current public discussion on agribusiness and the work of corporate enterprise.

There seems to be confusion regarding our concept of "a vertically integrated agricultural system."

To Tenneco this means from "seedling to supermarket."

We start with the crops in the field — either ours or other independent growers — and follow them through harvesting, packaging and processing, promotion, selling and distribution to the grocer's shelf. If functions of other Tenneco divisions fit this system we would be pleased to

utilize them. This is not the case.

While we have a packaging business, this division does not have West Coast operations that apply — and we, in fact, do not use a single Tenneco package in our agricultural business. The same is true of chemicals from our chemical division and also applies to our oil division.

Inasmuch as each division is charged with its own profitability, distance and competitive forces preclude use of our packaging, chemicals, and oil and gas products in our agricultural activities.

Tenneco does some growing but much of our agricultural activities comprise marketing produce grown by other farmers. Only 20% of our agricultural revenues derive from Tenneco grown crops. The remaining 80% comes from produce grown by many independent farmers, large and small.

An interesting case in point is Tenneco's participation in the date industry. This industry

was in financial trouble. After Heggblade - Margu cas-Tenneco brought its marketing expertise to bear, the operation has begun to turn around and the many small growers are making money for the first time in several years.

Tenneco does not own a single date, date tree, or date orchard. All we market belong to growers with orchards of five, 10, 20 and 40 acres.

It is this concept that we are attempting to apply throughout our agricultural marketing programs. Farmers, by using this kind of marketing service based on good channels of distribution and effective advertising, can have access to many new markets and customers at both a fair price to the grower and a good value to the consumer.

The small grower can have a future in American agriculture. The small grower, able and willing to grow superior quality produce, has an ally of significant strength in Tenneco.

WILLIAM M. CARPENTER
Vice President

The Financial Center of East Lincoln includes Gateway Bank, Lincoln



COLOR

12TH ANNIVERSARY GATEWAY BANK!



Celebrating 12 growing years at Gateway Bank!

Come take The Grand Tour with your bankers, personally, & reminisce a little. Remember the first Gateway Bank in the old "Dutch Mill" root beer stand? When you see our New Gateway Bank, you'll wonder how we grew into Beautiful NEW US in just 12 years. Well, it just shows what a friendly little bank can do when it's fired up with improving Customer Services. Making Gateway Bank Services personal & easy for you is our aim. Banking will always be Personal with US, 10-8 Mon.-Thurs.-Fri.; 10-4 Tues.-Wed.; Sat. 9-12. So Join US, enjoy the fun & meet our neighbors. Four financial experts all together in the Gateway Bank Building! Today, there are four welcome mats out; at Gateway Bank, Lincoln Tour & Travel, Gateway Insurance Agency-Gay Blanc, & Edward D. Jones & Co.-Donald Mathes, Member of the New York Stock Exchange. With such expanded financial services plus a brand new bank, it's no wonder we've become The Financial Center of East Lincoln! We owe it all to you, with thanks.

Come meet your bankers personally!

Tour & Travel, Gateway Insurance Agency—Gay Blanc, & Edward D. Jones & Co.—Donald Mathes, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Thank you, Johnson & Haberman, Architects,
Olson Construction Co.
Commonwealth Electric Co.
Wentz Plumbing & Heating.
AAA Rents.

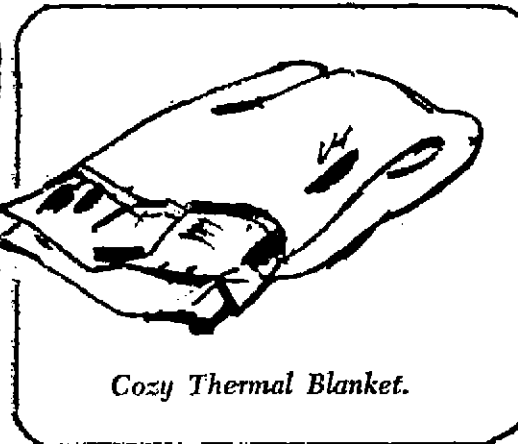
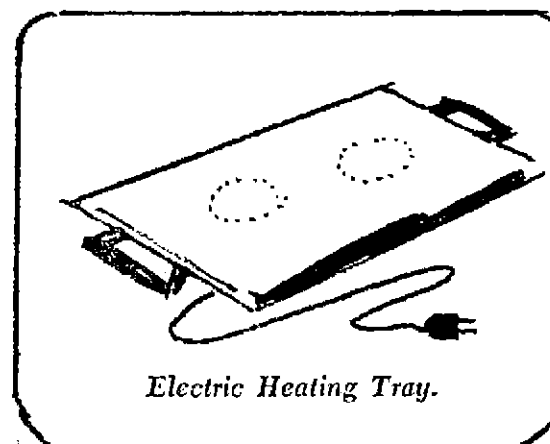
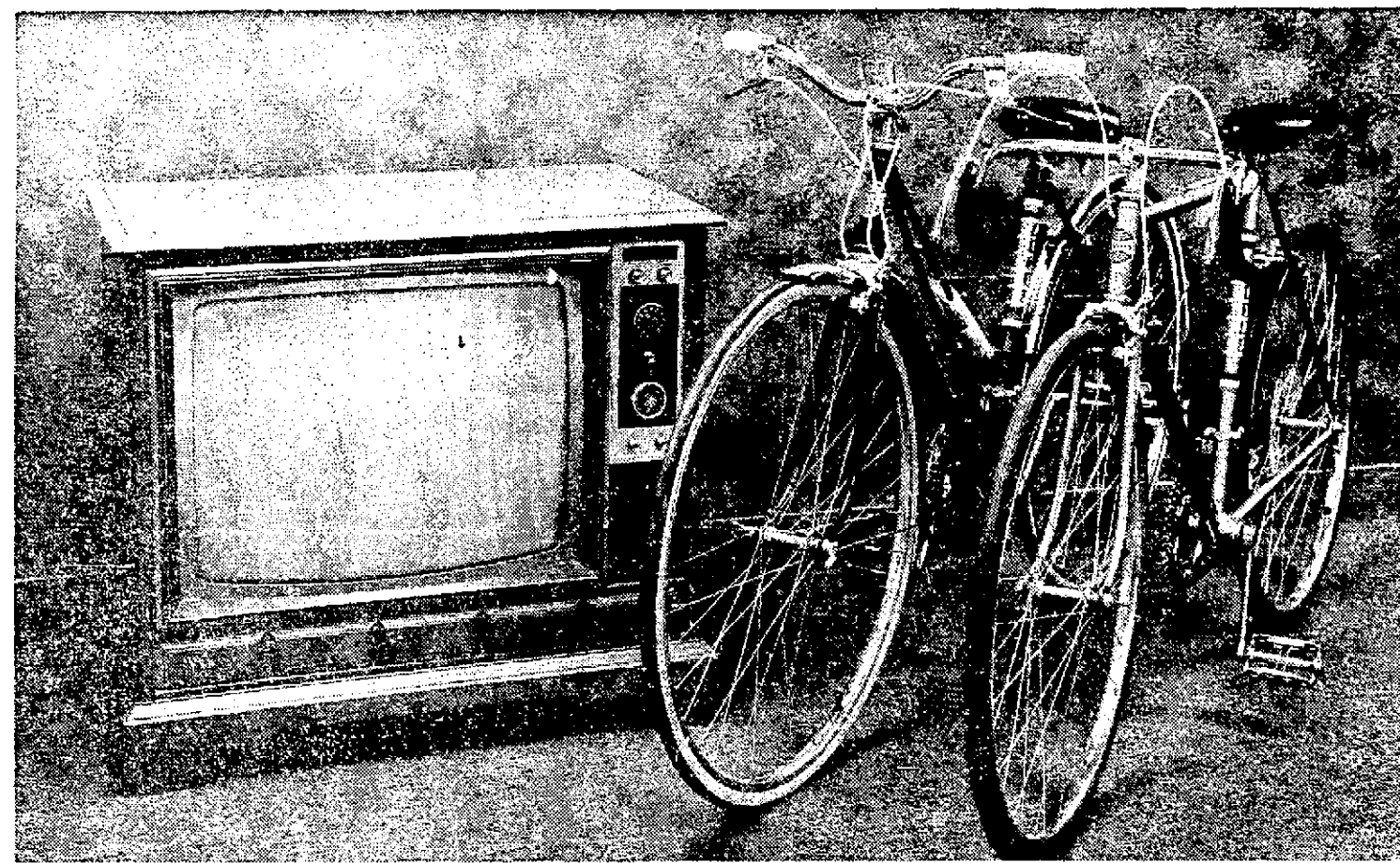
COLOR,

GRAND OPENING AT TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.

Free Color TV or Free Boy's-Girl's Ten-speed Bikes!

Free Grand Prize Drawings at 5 o'clock today.

Register first thing today



Does your Gift Card have the Magic? Insert it into the Magic Gift Vault & see. If the Vault opens, you may choose one of the handsome gifts shown above, Free.

Your Magic Gift Card may unlock the Magic Vault of Free Gifts!

GATEWAY BANK

NO 1 LINCOLN GATEWAY

Where you meet your banker personally



Governor Suggests Naming UNL Field House for Devaney

Gov. J. J. Exon said he is asking the Legislature to name a new University of Nebraska-Lincoln field house after NU Football Coach Bob Devaney.

Exon made the proposal in a letter to speaker of the Legislature Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point. He said Hasebroock had indicated "complete accord with the request."

The governor's proposal was revealed at a news conference Saturday in response to Devaney's announcement he is thinking of retiring. Devaney spoke of the matter while attending a coach's conference in Hollywood, Fla.

Exon said he hopes the proposal, among other things, will help convince Devaney to stay on the job.

Although naming the field house was originally Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter's idea, Exon said there wasn't time enough Friday afternoon to present the proposal to the Legislature then.

On Monday Agenda

He indicated it would be taken up on Monday when the Unicameral reconvenes.

Although naming of the building would have to come officially from the Board of Regents, Exon's letter asked Hasebroock to "seek approval of a recommendation to the Board of Regents in recognition of his unexcelled contributions to Nebraska's present and future."

Also proposed were resolutions naming Devaney "Number 1 Coach of the Universe" and "Number 1 Ambassador of Goodwill for Nebraska."

And Exon asked that a public hearing be held on the measures to give every Nebraskan a chance to express "their individual and collective wishes and hope that Bob Devaney will choose to remain as head football coach."

The governor also said he finally reached Devaney by telephone late Friday. The coach indicated he would meet with Exon sometime next week, Exon said, adding: "He said his announcement in Florida was by no means final."

Immediate Building

Exon also said a compromise on the use of money from the increased tax on cigarettes will permit immediate construction

Records Released

On Use of 5 State Planes

Data on which he helped make his decision the state should sell the Aeronautics Dept.'s "executive aircraft" as surplus was supplied by Gov. J. J. Exon.

Last week the chief executive requested the 1968-model seven-passenger Grand Commander be sold, leaving the state with four planes to handle air travel by state officials and employees.

Exon said a record of the use of the five "pooled" planes was made during 37 working days from Oct. 26 to Dec. 10.

On four of those days, none of the five planes was scheduled for flights. One plane was used 14 days, two planes 11 days, three planes five days and four planes three days. Not once during the 35 days, Exon said, were all five aircraft scheduled for flights.

"Not until we started this pooling arrangement and kept records could the state determine there really was a surplus," the governor observed.

"I've used the executive aircraft less than 12 times during the last year," Exon added. He said that in 1971, the use of the Grand Commander dropped to about 320 hours of flight time, contrasted with approximately 400 hours the previous year.

'Hog Centuria'

The NU Block and Bridge Club will sponsor a free pro-jector presentation "Hog Centuria," at the Nebraska Center's Omaha room Thursday at 7 p.m.

The program will provide for swine producers and others interested in hog production, a look at the past, present and future of pork production in the U.S.

Airing, Decision Due On LES Rate Boost

The City Council will hold a public hearing Monday and then make a decision on increasing Lincoln Electric System (LES) customer rates an average of about 13%.

The rate increase, which was recommended Friday by the LES administrative board, would, if approved, become effective Jan. 21.

LES administrator Walter Canney has pointed out that the increase is mainly the result of an increase in the wholesale electricity rates of LES chief supplier — the Nebraska Public Power District.

On another topic the Council will be asked to approve the plat of Lincolnshire Estates Third Addition, to be located in the vicinity of 74th and South Sts.

Both the City-County Planning Commission and the Planning Dept. have recommended approval of the project.

The Council is also expected to conclude its "show cause" hearing on why the Class C liquor license of the Brothers Three, doing business as the High Chaparral, should not be revoked.

Other action:

Public Hearing Second Reading Water Dist. — In the vicinity of 46th and R.

Daily Record

VITAL STATISTICS
Births 7 Deaths 3
BIRTHS
Hospital Abbreviations: B, Bryan; LG, Lincoln General; P, Providence; SE, St. Elizabeth.
Friday, Jan. 14
Sherman, Robert (Sharon Hemke), Ashland, daughter, LG.
Sieck, Allen (Charlene Obermeyer), Roca, son, SE.
Saturday, Jan. 15
Bockelman, Wesley (Jean Applegarth), Waverly, daughter, SE.
Davis, Alan (Kathy Kohn), 2510 S 30, daughter, Shannon Kathryn, SE.
Mendoza, Phillip (Linda Bingham), 2125 S 61 daughter, LG.
Schmale, Kenneth (Emily Hart), 6710 Fremont, daughter, BM.
Weakley, James (Jeanette Hanson), 800 Northborough Ln., daughter, BM.
Willits, John (Linda Ruhnke), 2525 S 12, daughter, LG.
Woodruff, James (Jaqueline Munson), 5625 St. Paul, son, BM.

FIRE ACTIVITY
Alarms 6 Rescues 2
False 0 No Alarm 3
ALARMS
Saturday
5:31 a.m., 1837 Lake, electrical, minor.
9:53 a.m., 1111 Fairfield, water heater, none.
10:03 a.m., 1444 Burr, wash gas, none.
11:37 a.m., I-80, Superior, car, considerable.
1:57 p.m., 2912 Garfield, lockout.
4:05 p.m., 940 N 57, smoke, considerable.
4:30 p.m., 2360 Calumet Ct., lockout.
6:32 p.m., 2965 Starr, mattress, minor.
6:44 p.m., 1140 N 21, broken water line, considerable.
8:01 p.m., 3528 B, resuscitator.
9:51 p.m., Emerald, resuscitator.
10:11 p.m., 5110 South, house.

Final Quarterly Tax Instalment Is Due Monday

Omaha — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) reminds taxpayers the deadline for paying the final quarterly instalment of their 1971 estimated federal income tax is Monday.

DEATHS on Page 11 B
POLICE ACTIVITY SATURDAY
Arrests 9 Thefts 4
Accids., Car 6 Juveniles 1
Bad Check 0 Sex Crime 0
Bites 0 Stolen Car 0
Drunks 5 Traf. Crt. 0
In Jail 63 Vandalism 2

Planning Unit Will Air 63rd-Holdrege Project

Consideration of a community unit plan on property at 63rd and Holdrege Sts. will head the list for this Wednesday's City-County Planning Commission session.

C. E. Corning is requesting a special permit to build an apartment complex on about 10 acres of land in the area. The developer is proposing 18 two-bedroom and 11 one-bedroom apartments with 64 parking spaces.

The Planning Dept. recommends approval provided the development be limited to 29 dwelling units, that the north 40 feet of the area be donated to the city for park purposes and that the developer construct storm sewers, a water main, walkways and ornamental lighting.

The Commission also will consider the preliminary and final plat for Arlingdale Heights Addition, located at West Arlington and SW 17th St.

In the preliminary plat, the

developer is proposing 65 lots on 16 acres of land.

The Planning Dept. recommends approval of the plats provided the developer dedicate land to the city for park use, and posts bond to guarantee construction of storm sewers, sidewalks and ornamental street lights.

The Commission will hold public hearings on these items Jan. 19, with a final vote to be taken at the Jan. 26 session.

Other items to come before the Commission:

Change of Zone
—Application of Modern Methods, Inc., from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property located between 7th and 10th Sts., and Vale and Superior.
—Application of A & H Realty, from A-2 Single Family to G Local Business on property in the SW corner of 50th St. and Holdrege.
—Application of United Evangelical Lutheran Church and Clyde Baugers, from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple Dwelling on property at 60th St. and Fremont.
Special Permits
—Application of William Kite to permit an addition to existing building at Arrow Airport.
—Application of Coca Cola Bottling Co. to permit the enlargement of a non-conforming use at 2120 G St.
—Application of JB's Big Boy to adjust the front yard line on the west side of 27th St., between Vine and S St.

Dairy Farmers Group to Meet

More than 160 dairy farmers are expected to attend the 30th annual American Dairy Assn. (ADA) of Nebraska meeting Thursday at the Lincoln Hotel.

MONTGOMERY WARD
2-DAY SALE!
BIG VALUES THROUGHOUT ENTIRE STORE

Save \$2 Now!
PANTY GIRDLE
Reg. \$6 **\$4**
Short leg panty girdle with garterless cuff to hold panty hose in place. Nylon lace tummy panel. Sizes s, m, l, and xl.

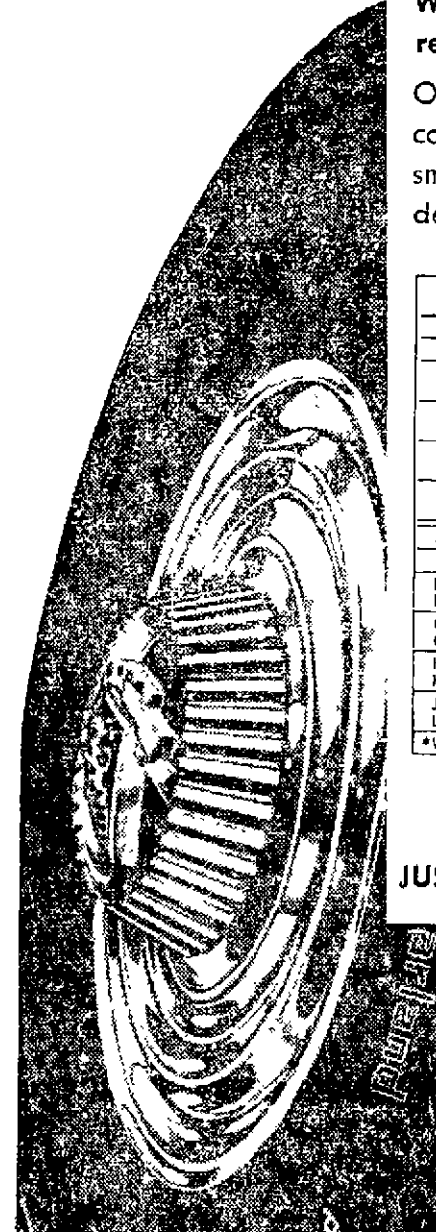
Boys' Junior and Prep
CORDUROY PANTS
Junior Reg. 4.99 **2.50**
These slacks for boys are 50% polyester and 50% cotton, and come in sizes 8-18 regular and 10-18 slim.
Prep—Reg. 5.99 **\$3**

Ladies' and Teens'
HANDBAGS
Regular \$3-13.95 **1/2 PRICE**
Styles include tapestries, vinyls and leather—also beaded evening bags. See the various styles and colors offered.

Select Group
GIRLS' HOT PANT SETS
Reg. \$9 **6.75**
For girls sizes 7-14, bonded acrylic for easy care and real fashion for great fun. Save 2.25 now at Wards!

Auto Store Open Sun. 12-5 Mon. 8-9
General Store Open Sun. 12-5 Mon. 10-9

A GREAT BUY!
4-PLY NYLON CORD RIVERSIDE® RUNABOUT AT GREAT PRICES!
Rugged 4-ply nylon cord tire designed for good, dependable, low-cost mileage.
COMPACT CARS
9.95 6.50-13 TBLs. BLK. PLUS F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN. WHITEWALLS \$3 EXTRA
LARGER CARS
17.95 7.35-14, 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 7.75-15, 8.15-15 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN. WHITEWALLS \$3 EXTRA
VW TIRE— 15.95
5.60-15 Tbls. blk. Air Cushion, F.E.T. and trade-in tire

4-PLY POLYESTER CORD GARLAND
50% OFF 2ND TIRE

When you buy the first Garland at reg. price plus F.E.T. each, trades
Our finest non-belted tire! 4-ply polyester cord body for rugged strength and a smooth, quiet ride, plus a concave molded design that improves traction and mileage.

TUBELESS SIZE	REPLACES REGULAR SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13 (BLACK)	—	\$28*	—	1.76
E78-14 (BLACK)	7.35-14	\$32*	16.00*	2.11
F78-14 (BLACK)	7.75-14	\$34	17.00*	2.38
F78-15 (BLACK)	7.75-15	\$37	18.50*	2.42
G78-14 (BLACK)	8.25-14	\$40*	20.00*	2.55
G78-15 (BLACK)	8.25-15	\$42*	21.50*	2.64
H78-14 (BLACK)	8.75-14	\$45*	23.00*	2.74
H78-15 (BLACK)	8.75-15	\$48*	24.50*	2.82
J78-14 (BLACK)	9.15-14	\$50*	25.50*	2.91
J78-15 (BLACK)	9.15-15	\$52*	26.50*	3.00
6.50-13 (WHITE)	—	\$28*	—	1.76
E78-14 (WHITE)	7.35-14	\$32*	16.00*	2.11
F78-14 (WHITE)	7.75-14	\$34	17.00*	2.38
F78-15 (WHITE)	7.75-15	\$37	18.50*	2.42
G78-14 (WHITE)	8.25-14	\$40*	20.00*	2.55
G78-15 (WHITE)	8.25-15	\$42*	21.50*	2.64
H78-14 (WHITE)	8.75-14	\$45*	23.00*	2.74
H78-15 (WHITE)	8.75-15	\$48*	24.50*	2.82
J78-14 (WHITE)	9.15-14	\$50*	25.50*	2.91
J78-15 (WHITE)	9.15-15	\$52*	26.50*	3.00

FAST FREE MOUNTING
ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW, JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT!" AT WARDS
*WITH TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR.

Sculptured
WOOD DECORE TILES
Reg. 7.49 **3.44**
For walls, furniture, trim, etc. 12" x 12" x 1/4". 4 tiles to a box. Comes in white, brown and black. Limited Quantities.

Boys' or Girls' LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE
Reg. 45.99 **38.88**
In carton. 26-inch single speed bike. Shiny black frame and fenders and a really comfy padded saddle seat.

Power Kraft PROPANE TORCH KIT
Reg. 9.99 **7.88**
Wards hottest propane torch by Power Kraft has final filtering orifice. Buy now and save 2.11! Hurry in!



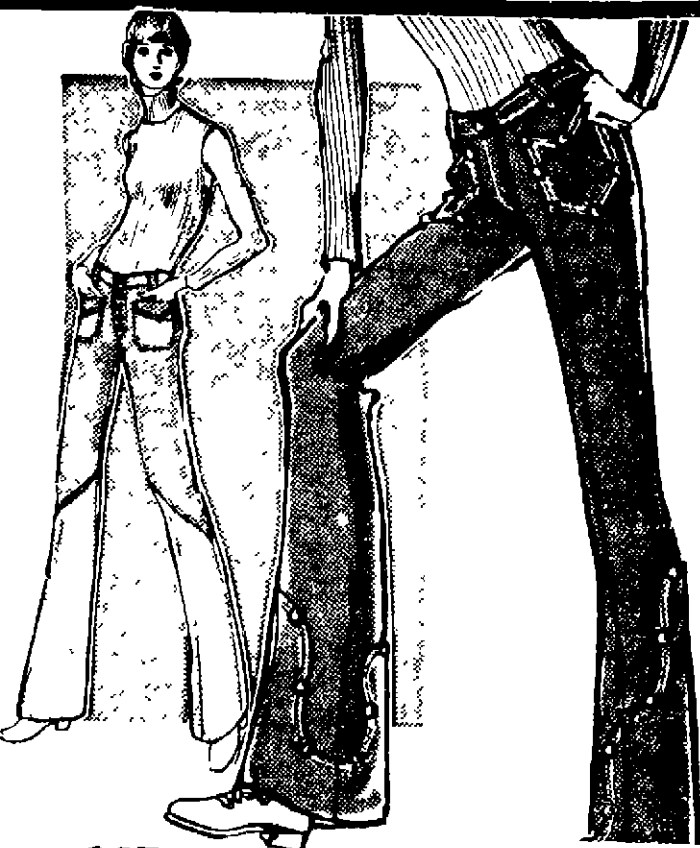
Kmart®

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-8

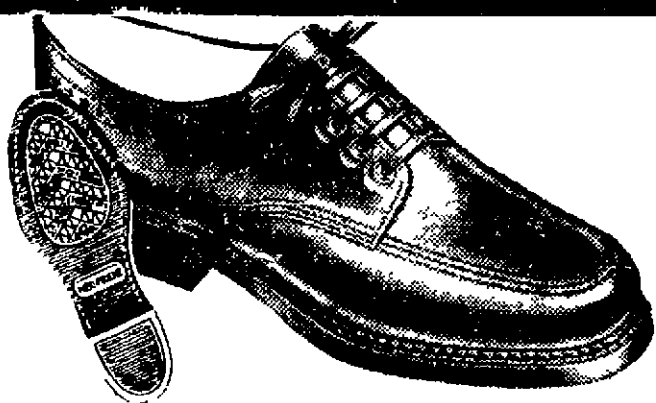
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



**NEWEST 2-TONE,
FLARED SLACKS**
Reg. 5.96-6.96-
3 DAYS **4⁴⁴-5²²**

Misses' brushed cotton denim slacks with two-tone legs and patch pockets. Contrasting waistband adds even more style. Button or zip fronts. 8-18. Shop and save.



MEN'S LEATHER SHOES
Our Reg. 9.74 - 3 DAYS
Genuine leather oxfords. Neoprene soles and full cushion innersoles in black only. D & EE Width. **5⁹¹**



FILM PROCESSING DISCOUNTS
8 or Super 8 20-Exp.
Kodachrome or Ektachrome
WITH COUPON **99^c**
limit 1 roll

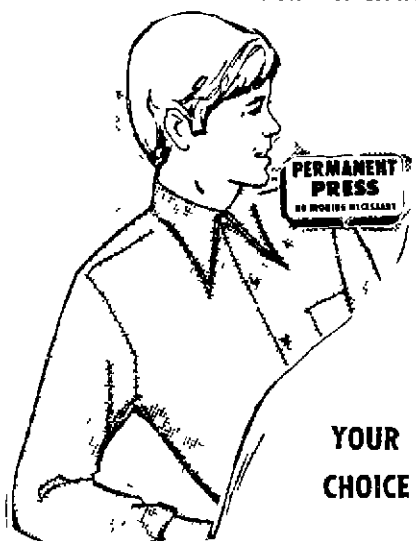


**HI-FI BUDGET
ALBUMS**

3 DAYS

2 for \$1

Choose from a large selection of popular albums.

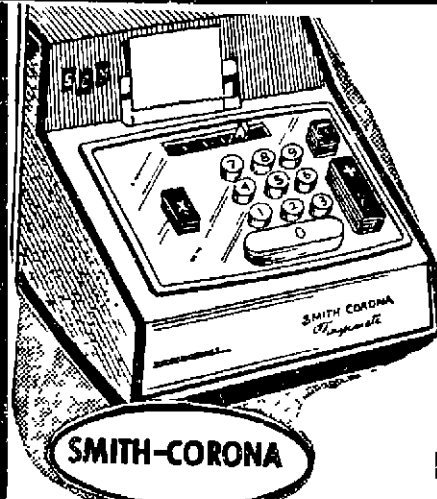


**MEN'S
SPORTS
SHIRT
CLEARANCE**

REG. \$2.57/\$3.96
3 DAYS

YOUR CHOICE **1⁹⁷**

A large selection of sizes and colors to choose from.



**ELECTRIC
ADDING
MACHINE**

REG. \$54.90
3 DAYS

46⁸⁸

Figurematic adder will add, subtract, multiply up to 8 col. totals. Portable snap-on cover.



**POPCORN
POPPER**

REG. 4.24
3 DAYS

2⁹⁷

Plastic handle and feet. Glass lid has 3 ft. cord.



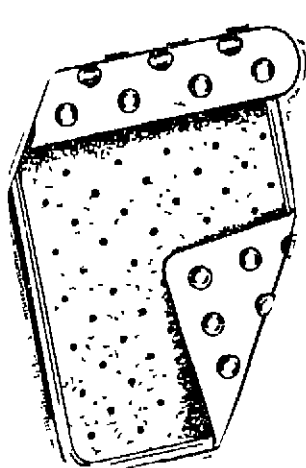
**DANISH
CROWN
BACON**

REG. 78c
3 DAYS

66^c

1 lb. can lean sliced bacon

limit 1



**BATHTUB OR
SHOWER
MATS**

REG. 1.27
3 DAYS

88^c

Mats have suction cups for safety.

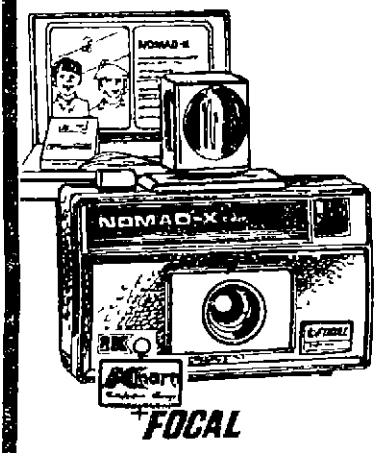


**.22 RIFLE
SHELLS**

REG. 1.88
3 DAYS

1⁵⁷

High velocity mini-mags i.r. shells. 100 pk.

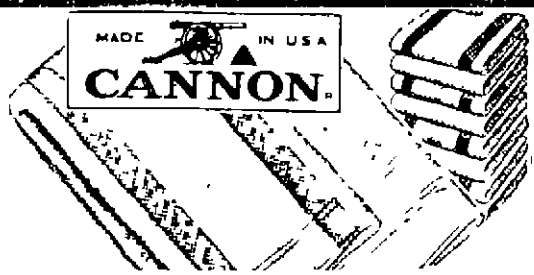


**126 INSTANT
LOAD
CAMERA**

REG. 14.88
3 DAYS

10⁴⁴

Nomad camera kit includes roll of color film and magicubes. Red signal in viewfinder for cube replacement



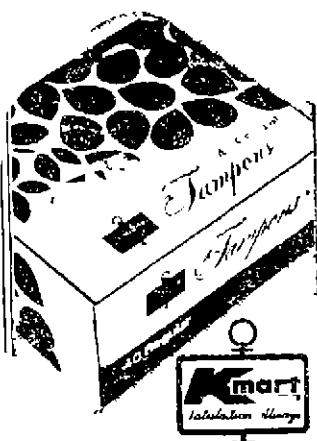
**STRIPED OR SOLID
BATH TOWELS**

REG. 67c
3 DAYS

49^c ea

Pastel colors in solid or striped
Reg. 21c wash cloths 16c ea.

Limit 6



**K MART BOX
OF 40
TAMPONS**

REG. \$1.14
3 DAYS

88^c

40 regular or super tampons

Limit 1



**LIQUID
PRELL
SHAMPOO**

REG. 1.22
3 DAYS

88^c

11.5 oz extra rich shampoo.

LIMIT 1



SLICED HAM

REG. 1.39
3 DAYS

1¹⁹

Limit 4 lbs.

lb.



**POLYESTER
KNIT**

REG. 3.74
3 DAYS

2²⁷ yd.

Newest in fashion colors and textures all easy to care polyester knit. Machine washable

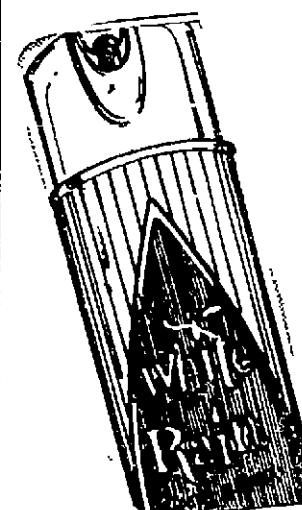


**WASH 'N
WEAR
COTTON**

REG. 88c/97c
3 DAYS

67^c

Colorful solid and print cotton yard goods 45 in. wide.



**WHITE RAIN
HAIR SPRAY**

REG. 1.27
3 DAYS

77^c

Limit 1

13 oz. hair spray regular or extra hold formula.



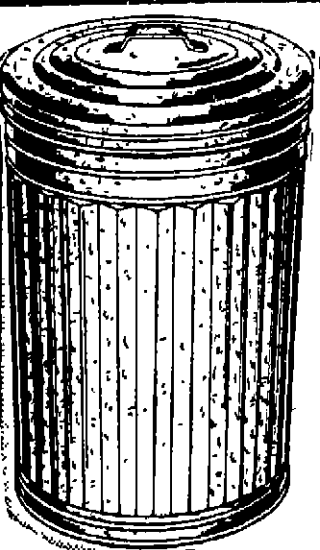
**51 CT. 7 OZ.
STYROFOAM
CUPS**

REG. 45c
3 DAYS

36^c

Limit 1

Plastic foam cups for hot or cold drinks.



**20 GAL.
METAL
GARBAGE
CANS**

REG. 2.87
3 DAYS

1⁹⁹

Rust resistant, galvanized.



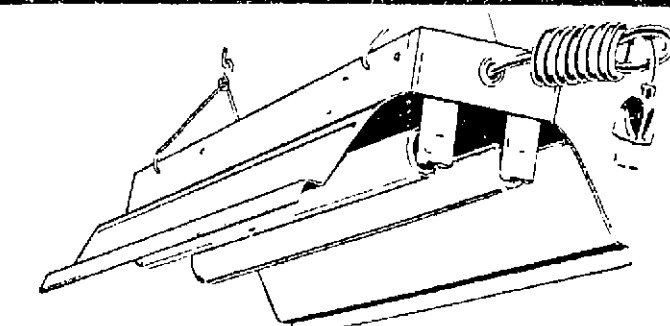
**STRIPED
DESIGN
BEDSPREAD**

REG. \$6.47
3 DAYS

4⁹⁷

Not as ill.

100% Cotton no-iron Twin or full size.



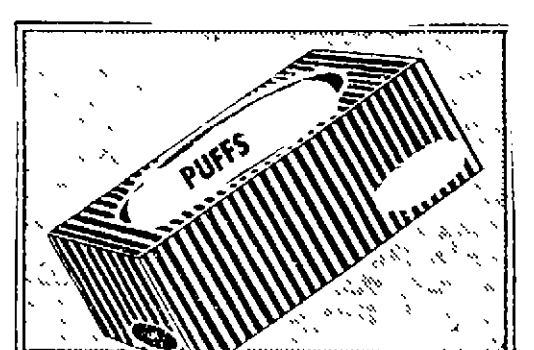
FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES

REG. \$15.88
3 DAYS

11⁸⁸

48 in. 2 light fixture White enamel finish.
Reg. 11.96. 24 in. fixture

9.66



PUFFS FACIAL TISSUES

REG. 33c
3 DAYS
Limit 4

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

4601 VINE STREET



Three state senators who also happened to be declared candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are functioning in rather different ways so far in the 1972 Legislature. Their relationship constitutes an interesting drama within the compass of a larger stage show.

Terry Carpenter is acting just like Terry Carpenter, of whom there ain't any other. His energy — amazing for a man past 70, his bent for involvement in subjects great and small, his mercurial tactics are well known.

John DeCamp, who, like Carpenter, got religion last year and switched his party registration from Republican to Democrat, has a problem known to all newcomers: Name-recognition. Lincolnite Don Ferguson testified to the fearfully hard task of a new boy getting known when Ferguson dropped from the Democratic Senate race last week.

So DeCamp is doing what may logically be expected. He's introducing somewhat sensational legislation, stuff which commands newspaper headlines. For example: A state lottery, abolition of the crime of drunkenness, raising legislative pay to \$12,500, restrictions on certain corporations going into the farming business, letting persons hitchhike with permits, allowing independents to vote in political party primaries, providing financing for footpaths and bicycle trails and establishing the right of privacy in law. Moreover, DeCamp is regularly taking on Carpenter in head-to-head floor confrontations, causing verbal fireworks of the nature which spice reporters' copy.

Meanwhile, the third candidate, Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox, has assumed a profile so low he's been almost invisible. But that style of deportment may come to an end. Ziebarth tried to keep on the good side of the party's czar last week. He loyally praised Gov. J. J. Exon's proposed spending-restriction statement as "a noble resolution," one which would curb the Unicameral's past "disgusting spending." It was uttered in very low tones, however, since Ziebarth may wind up urging greater spending for the University of Nebraska than is backed by the traditional Budget Committee conservatives.

It may be noted NU chiefs were working diligently last week, "visiting" with Budget Committee members, much to the irritation of the committee's long-standing chairman, Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel. At the end of the week it appeared the conversations may have brought five of the committee's nine votes into a workable coalition.

Here, There and Everywhere

—One eastern Nebraska lawmaker who goes home every night from Lincoln arrived late one evening last week, meeting a most frosty reception from friend wife. To open the conversation, the senator asked: "Where's tonight's paper, dear?" Replied wife: "Don't worry. Your name's not in it."

—Terry Carpenter had a little slip of the tongue describing the proposed constitutional amendment permitting federal school funds to pass through the state treasury, on to non-public schools. It's a passover amendment, Carpenter explained. "No, no," came a voice from the other side of the room. "Not Jewish, Catholic!"

—There is guessing the Nebraska Supreme Court probably is split on a pair of big decisions: Who owns previously unauthorized school land improvements and whether public schools can rent space in church-operated schools for regular classes. The period of time since those cases were argued, and lack of rulings to date, suggests the writing of dissents.

—A woman employee at the state's new telecommunications building was reported panicked last week upon coming to work and seeing "something" swooping maliciously about the place (The night before, this gal stayed up to watch a TV movie about a vampire on the loose.) The next day, a fellow worker killed a low-flying bat with a flyswatter.

—Omaha Sen. Gene Mahoney says he's being swamped with requests for a bumpersticker proclaiming: "President Muskie. Don't You Feel Better Already?" Mahoney plans to seek election as a delegate to the Democratic national convention, pledged to Muskie.

—Former Nebraska Press Corpsman Dennis Opatrný, now covering the California Capitol, reports the average Golden State legislator last year drew \$28,500 in salary and expenses.

—Floating about the Statehouse, apparently seeking a sponsor, is a proposed legislative resolution asking the Legislature to study the possibility of "combining two or more states in the Great Plains region."

—It hasn't been widely advertised but Nebraska's official traffic death toll for 1971 now is up to 488, not 484 as announced on New Year's Day. Late reports and 1971 injuries just now proving fatal have caused the record carnage figure to rise.

—Interesting statements on the legislative floor last week: "I think we would rather have newspapers without legislation than legislation without newspapers," Sen. John Savage of Omaha. "What I say in public and what I say in private are two different things and I don't care who knows it," Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha. "I kind of like to watch prairie dogs," Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa. "Nobody is so dangerous as a man who is naive," Sen. Terry Carpenter. "That's unconstitutional. Ask the attorney general," Sen. George Syas of Omaha. "What would happen if there was sabotage at the two nuclear power plants and the Missouri River became rad.ated?" Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice.

... DICK HERMAN

Liquor Bill Opposed

Reaction from officials at Nebraska's state colleges and the state university does not favor a proposed bill (LB1092) which would permit the sale of liquor at colleges and universities.

According to University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner: "I would predict the NU Board of Regents would take an exceedingly dim view on the measure and I would be in full support of said view."

Varner said he understands the bill is permissive legislation which would allow the governing boards of those institutions to decide whether to allow liquor on campuses.

Dr. James Todd, executive secretary of the Nebraska state colleges, agreed that the proposed legislation would be permissive.

He cited a provision in the state college policy manual that directly prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages on any of the four state college campuses.

Dr. Todd explained that in the past 18 months during

revision of the current state college policy manual, there have been no efforts to alter the provision that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Soil Meeting In Syracuse

Otoe County farmers are being invited to attend a soils management meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the fair center in Syracuse.

Soil fertility management, cropping systems and tillage will be covered in the discussions presented by Ed Penas, extension soils specialist from the University of Nebraska.

TAR Camp

Larry Smith, state director of Teen-age Republicans, announced the TAR organization plans a June 9-11 program at Camp Norwesca near Chadron. He said anyone aged 13 to 18 is eligible to attend.

Neither of the two Lincoln state senators whose terms expire at the end of 1972 have decided whether they will go for a new four-year term.

They are Sens. Fern H. Orme and William F. Swanson.

Mrs. Orme, 68, first elected to the Legislature in 1958, reported she had not had time yet to sufficiently evaluate future plans and whether they include continued legislative service. A veteran member of the Legislature's Budget Committee, Mrs. Orme represents a district mainly encompassing southeast Lincoln, south of A Street.

Swanson became a member

of the 1967 Legislature upon appointment of Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, filling out the term of the resigned Marvin E. Stromer. Then he was elected for a full four years in 1968.

Currently chairman of the Legislative Council executive board, Swanson, 49, reported he is uncertain as to what he will do, politically. His district includes southern and western portions of Lincoln.

March 10 is the filing deadline date for May 9 primary election candidates.

Currently, of 25 state senators with terms ending this year, it's certain only four won't be back for the 1973 session.

Sens. Willard Waldo of DeWitt and Ellen Craft of North Platte were reappointed out of elective options by the 1971 Legislature. That was necessary to provide for two new seats demanded by population growth since 1960 in Douglas and Sarpy Counties.

In addition to Waldo and Mrs. Craft, Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha is calling it quits after a record 26 years in the Unicameral. Sen. Wayne Ziebarth of Wilcox has announced as a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, rather than shoot for a second legislative term.

Already filed for reelection

in 1972 are Sens. Eugene T. Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha; Irving Willse of Falls City, Orval Keyes of Springfield and Leslie Stull of Alliance.

In the classification of certain-but-not-yet filed candidates are Sens. George Syas of Omaha, Loran Schmit of David City, Donald Elrod of Grand Island and Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Now planning on new ballot box runs are Sens. Ernest Chambers of Omaha, J. W. Burbach of Crofton and Rudolf Kokes of Ord.

Sens. E. Thome Johnson of Fremont and T. C. Kennedy of

Newman Grove say they are inclined to seek reelection, but there remains some uncertainty. The man Gov. J. J. Exon appointed in December to replace resigned Sen. Elmer Wallway, Sen. LeRoy Pfister of South Sioux City, gave a "maybe" answer to the question of whether he will be a full-term candidate.

It is anticipated Sens. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings and Herbert Duis of Gothenburg will ask voter approval again along with Sen. Otho Kime of Valentine.

However, Sidney Sen. Robert Clark Friday reported that as of that moment, he was

"inclined" not to seek a fresh four-year lease on a Panhandle district seat.

Exon to Speak At Hamilton County Event

Aurora — Gov. J. J. Exon will speak at the joint annual meeting of the Hamilton County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) and the Hamilton County Extension Service here Monday.

The dinner meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m., marks the 25th anniversary of the Hamilton County SWCD.

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- *WILDLIFE—Paul McCartney on CAPITOL \$3.99
- *GATHER ME—Melanie on NEIGHBORHOOD .. \$3.99
- *TO YOU WITH LOVE—Donny Osmond on MGM ... \$3.99
- *UP TO DATE—Partridge Family on BELL \$2.99
- *SOUND MAGAZINE—Partridge Family on BELL \$2.99

- *HOT ROCKS—Rolling Stones on LONDON \$7.97
- *THERE'S A RIOT GOING ON—Sly & the Family Stone on COLUMBIA \$4.99
- *TEA FOR TILLERMAN—Car Stevens on A&M ... \$4.99
- *TEASER & THE FIRECAT—Cat Stevens on A&M ... \$3.99
- *EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY—Rod Stewart on MERCURY \$4.99

- *MUD SLIDE SLIM—James Taylor on WARNER BROS. \$4.99
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- *REVOLUTION OF THE MIND—James Brown on POLYDOR \$6.99
- *QUIET FIRE—Roberta Flack on ATLANTIC \$4.99
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- *ALL TIME GREAT PERFORMANCES—B.B. King on ABC \$4.99

- *DON'T KNOCK MY LOVE—Wilson Pickett on ATLANTIC \$4.99
- *DYNAMITE—Supremes & Four Tops on MOTOWN \$4.99
- *TEMPTATIONS GREATEST HITS II—on GORDY \$4.99
- *STEVIE WONDER'S GREATEST HITS II on TAMLA ... \$4.99

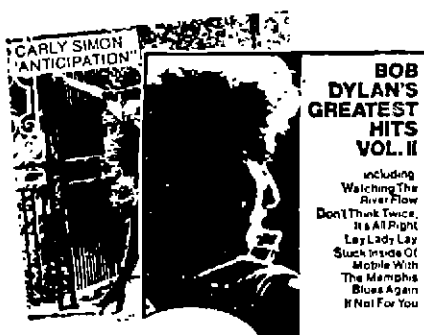
MALE VOCAL

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- *LIVING—Judy Collins on ELEKTRA \$3.99
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- *BOOTS WITH BRASS—Boots Randolph on MONUMENT \$3.99
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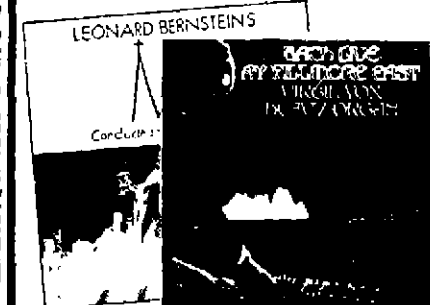
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- *RUSH RUSH—Herbie Mann on EMBRYO \$4.99
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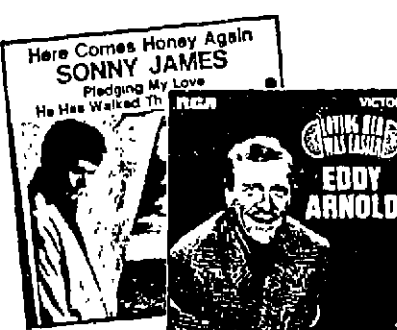
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- *GREATEST HITS—Tammy Wynette on EPIC ... \$3.99
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Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln
BECKER—Wilfred C. 54, 2310 So. 38, died Saturday. Born in Lancaster County, lived in Lincoln past seven years. Retired Lt. Col. in U.S. Army. Member of the Association of the U.S. Army Survivors: wife, Martha; son, David, Omaha; daughter, Linda, at home; mother, Mrs. Amelia Becker, Lincoln; brother, Edwin, Topeka; sister, Mrs. Carl Trippel, Edmonds, Wash. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, H o d g m a n - S p l a i n - R o b e r t s Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Roy E. Benson and the Rev. Leland Leshar. Wyuka.

BETTEN—Oscar, 59, 1016 So. 9th died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Berean Fundamental, 17th & A. The Rev. C. O. Lehman. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Bernard Betten, William Barlow, Lloyd Behrens, Joe Marastica, Les Wickenkamp, Ron Markey. Memorials Berean Fundamental. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

BICKFORD—Harold, 72, Villisca, Iowa, died Thursday in Omaha. Service: 3:30 p.m. today Villisca United Presbyterian. Graveside 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

BURTNER—Lulu E. 86, 2626 No. 49th, died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Don Bredthauer. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DARBY—Cora Marie, 78, 3149 R. died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Member Grace United Methodist. Survivors: sons, Kenneth, Lincoln, Willard E., Huntsville, Ala., daughter, Margaret Christiansen, Saratoga, Calif.; sister, May York, Lincoln; three grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HORNBECK—Emma Louise, 89, 1925 Harwood, died Friday. Lifelong Lincoln resident. Member Trinity United Methodist. Survivors: son, Thomas, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Caroline Mack, Lincoln; brother, William Backemeyer, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mary F. F. Greenwood. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Dargel Berg Wyuka. Pallbearers: Oliver Magee, Hugh McVicker, John Doyle, Thomas Lawrie, Richard Martin, Dan Hergert.

JENSEN—Gaylen J., 31, 7011 Aylesworth, died Friday. Born Omaha. Lincoln resident 22 years. Member First United Methodist. Attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. Member Phi Mu. Survivors: husband, Louis R.; sons, Randy, Jeff, both at home; daughter, Julie, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCright, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Neil (Janice) Anderson, Columbia. M. O. brother Leon McCright, Lincoln. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist, 50th & St. Paul. Dr. Ebb Munden. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Dean Stewart, Bob Mohlman, Duane Cattlett, Roger Young, Monty McMahon. Tom Collins.

MARTIN—Sherl J., 61, 6205 Ballard, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6937 Havelock. Rev. H. G. Knaub. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Walt Galt, Ted Mayfield, Delmer Prinz, Robert Brown, Ed Rehm, Edward Ceean.

Outstate
BELL—Mrs. J. Iola, 80, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Dr. R. E.; son, Richard J., Lincoln; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

BOWMASTER—James M., 44, Beatrice died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. The Rev. Robert P. Seater. Burial Lincoln Memorial. Body in state until time of funeral.

DAHL—Ida, 78, Ceresco, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Ceresco Covenant. The Rev. Everett Wilson. Lincoln Memorial Park. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

EILERS—William H., 74, Pleasant Dale, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Lincoln; Rev. Arthur Crisp. Burial Pleasant Dale cemetery. Memorials Heart Fund. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

ERICKSON—Hilma, 78, formerly of Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: Monday, Sherwood, Ore.

HACKNEY—Addie, 92, Ashland, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Ruth, Ashland; niece, Mrs. Beulah Dexter, Fremont, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Ashland.

LEAFGREEN—Kenneth L., 64, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, June;

Mothers Worlds Apart Have Common Bond

Beverly Sills, 42, of New York City, and Beverly TeSelle, 26, of Milford, are worlds apart in most respects but there is a common bond. Both are mothers of children born with birth defects — the old but new problems on which March of Dimes efforts are still being concentrated today.

Miss Sills, in private life Mrs. Peter Greenough, is considered America's most famous opera singer and at the pinnacle of a spectacular career.

Mrs. TeSelle, wife of Larry TeSelle of Milford, a car agency dealer, relates her only career is as a housewife. She wouldn't change it.

Miss Sills, 1972 chairman of the National Foundation-March of Dimes Mothers' March this weekend locally and across the nation, has two children growing up with birth defects. One is 12-year-old daughter, Muffy, born profoundly deaf. The other is Bucky, 10-year-old son, who is mentally retarded.

The TeSelle family of three includes Kenny, 5; Kirk, 6, and Gary, 7. Only Kirk has the misfortune of a birth defect. He was born with spinal bifida. To walk, he has had numerous operations since early babyhood days. There still is no feeling in his lower extremities, though his mother says it is a joy to see him "walk" with the help of crutches and a brace from the waist down.

Early Diagnosis
Without services provided by March of Dimes support to the Birth Defects Center at



Kirk TeSelle, 6, of Milford was the envy of his brothers, Kenny and Gary, when he made a pre-hospital trip to Memorial Stadium to visit with University of Nebraska football players Jerry Tagge (left) and Jeff Kinney. Kirk is Lancaster March of Dimes' poster child.

Jan. 25 Public Hearing Set on Court Reform Bill

By ROGER HIRSCH
A hearing has been set for Jan. 25 before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee on an amended version of LB1032, a massive lower court reform measure originally introduced in the 1971 session.

Much of the original bill has been retained, but some significant amendments are included in the 1972 version, which if passed will become effective in January 1973.

Generally, LB1032 overhauls much of the state's lower court system by providing for a unified county court system

The amended version also clarified a provision so that the small claims court may have jurisdiction over defendant corporations, businesses, partnerships, unions and associations, including those of another state "doing business" in this state.

The amended provision prohibits the "assigning of claims" in the small claims court division by providing that only parties to the controverted issue may file and prosecute in the court.

To prevent the small claims court from becoming a collection agency, the bill provides "no party shall file more than two claims" a week "nor more than 10 claims" a year.

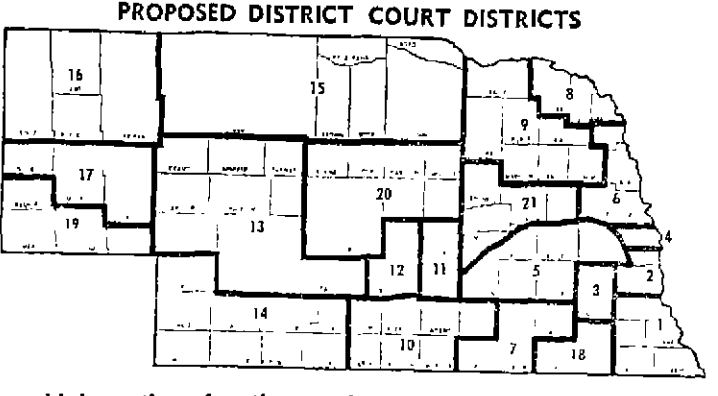
The amended version reduced the filing fee from \$5 in the original version to \$2.

Other basic inclusions in the original version have been retained in the amended version.

Rather than elect the county judges, they will be appointed by the governor under the merit system. County judges would have to be attorneys, but associates would not.

In criminal actions the county court will have jurisdiction where the penalty does not exceed up to one year imprisonment or a fine of up to \$1,000 or both. Currently the limit is six months, \$500 or both.

In civil cases, the jurisdictional limit will go up from the present \$1,000 to \$5,000. Six-man juries are provided for.



6 Judges Added by Proposal

Six more district judgeships would be created and the boundary lines of the state's 21 district court jurisdictions redrawn under a bill that has been introduced into the Unicameral.

The measure, LB1301, was sponsored by the Judiciary Committee.

The number of district judges would increase from 38 to 44, including one more judge each for Omaha and Lincoln. That would make 12 judges in Omaha and five in Lincoln. Four more "outstate" districts — No. 6, 11, 13 and 17 — would be designated two-judge operations.

Following are the proposed new boundaries of the state's 21 judicial districts:

No. 1 — Johnson, Pawnee, Nemaha and Richardson Counties, adding Olney County.

No. 2 — Saroy and Cass Counties, subtracting Olney County.

No. 3 — Lancaster County, No change.

No. 4 — Douglas County, No change.

No. 5 — Hamilton, York, York, Butler, Seward and Saunders Counties, No change.

No. 6 — Dodge and Washington Counties, adding Burt and Thurston Counties.

No. 7 — Fillmore, Saline, Thayer and Nuckolls Counties, No change.

No. 8 — Dakota, Dixon and Cedar Counties, subtracting Thurston County.

No. 9 — Knox, Antelope, Cumming, Pierce, Madison, Stanton and Wayne Counties, subtracting Burt County.

No. 10 — Adams, Clay, Phelps, Kearney, Harlan, Franklin and Webster Counties, No change.

No. 11 — Hall County, adding Howard County.

No. 12 — Sherman and Buffalo Counties, No change.

No. 13 — McPherson, Logan, Lincoln and Dawson Counties, adding Keith, Arthur, Grant, Hooker and Thomas Counties.

No. 14 — Chase, Hayes, Frontier, Furnas, Red Willow, Hitchcock, Perkins, Gosper and Dundy Counties, No change.

No. 15 — Brown, York, York, York, Rock and Holt Counties, adding Cherry County.

No. 16 — Sheridan, Dawes, Box Butte and Sioux Counties, subtracting Cherry County.

No. 17 — Scotts Bluff County, adding Morrill and Garden Counties.

No. 18 — Jefferson and Gage Counties, No change.

No. 19 — Banner, Kimball, Cheyenne and Deuel Counties, subtracting Morrill, Arthur and Keith Counties.

No. 20 — Blaine, Loup, Garfield, Greeley, Valley and Custer Counties, adding Wheeler County and subtracting Arthur, Hooker, Thomas and Howard Counties.

No. 21 — Boone, Platte, Colfax, Nance and Merrick Counties, No change.

combining the functions of county, justice of the peace (JP) and police magistrate courts.

While the original measure would have included Lincoln and Omaha's municipal courts in the reorganization, the amended version will allow the state's two largest cities to retain their courts. However, jurisdiction in the municipal courts will be limited to the cities' corporate limits, and the same procedures will be used in both county and municipal courts.

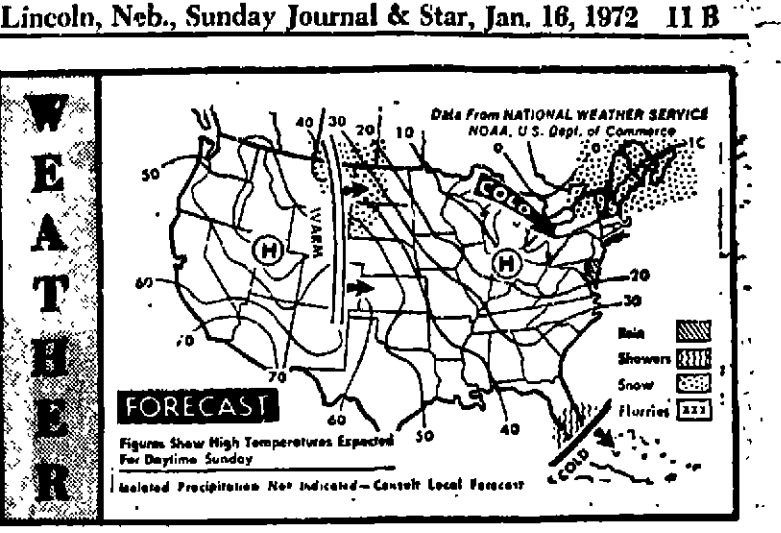
In addition, there will be 21 county court districts created with at least two county judges in each district. The original measure provided for 32 districts with at least one county judge in each district.

Selection of 47 county judges — two in each of 16 of the districts, and three in each of the (other) five — is to be completed by Nov. 1, 1972.

District Court Lines
The county court district lines are intended to follow lines defining the state's District Courts. A committee of the District Court Judges Assn. has recommended some adjustments in current District Court lines, and the amended version of LB1032 follows those suggestions for the county court districts.

The amended version also provides that the state will finance the new county court district system, — except for establishing. Furnishing and maintaining the facilities — with fees and costs paid to the courts being paid to the state. Current fees in the county courts will be increased to municipal court levels, according to the amended version.

The amended version has retained a provision for the appointment of an associate



Official National Weather Forecasts

NEBRASKA
East: Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs today 20s, Monday 30s. Lows tonight 10-20. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 5%.

Platte Valley South: Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs today 20-30s, Monday 40s. Lows tonight in the teens. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 5%.

Sandhills: Partly cloudy and warmer through Monday. Highs today 40s, Monday 50s. Lows tonight in the teens. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 5%.

Panhandle: Generally fair through tonight. Highs today 40-50, Monday 45-55. Lows tonight 15-25. Precipitation probabilities near zero through tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST
For the period Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy with little if any precipitation. Lows in the 20s, cooling by Thursday to 10-15 northwest, to low 20s southeast. Highs 40s north to near 50 south, and cooling by Thursday to the 30s northwest and 40s southeast.

NEBRASKA
Alliance 43 -5 Norfolk 3 -17
Beatrice 11 -4 North Platte 31 -11
Chadron 40 -4 Omaha 3 -18
Grand Island 19 -12 Scottsbluff 41 -9
Imperial 36 -13 Sidney 37 -1
Lincoln 12 -11 Valentine 26 -18

REGIONAL
Goodland 39 -10 Topeka 4 -10
Concordia -3 Sioux City 4 -18

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque 46 16 Milwaukee -14 -22
Anchorage 12 26 St. Paul -14 -29
Atlanta 35 24 New Orleans 48 37
Billings 28 04 New York 33 21
Bismarck -2 35 Oak City 24 01
Bozeman 34 28 Philadelphia 32 23
Buffalo 02 -3 Phoenix 75 41
Casper 29 10 Pittsburgh 06 -2
Chicago -7 12 Portland Ore. 16 16
Cleveland 01 -7 Portland Ore. 43 31
Dallas-Ft. Worth 38 16 Rapid City 32 -2
Denver 27 -7 Richmond 35 28
Des Moines -2 -18 St. Louis 63 -7
El Paso 51 23 Salt Lake City 30 09
Flagstaff -12 -23 San Diego 64 46
Honolulu 75 67 San Francisco 60 47
Kansas City 05 -9 Seattle 45 35
Las Vegas 60 20 Tucson 70 36
Little Rock 24 13 Washington 33 18
Los Angeles 81 49 Wichita 11 -7
Miami Beach 80 71

BORDERING STATES
Iowa: Warmer.
Missouri: Cloudy.
South Dakota: Warmer.
Wyoming: Warmer.
Colorado: Fair.
Kansas: Warmer.

LINCOLN DATA
Temperatures year ago: high 29, low 14. Record High 66, 1894. Record Low -16, 1890.
Sunset 5:25 p.m., Sunrise 7:49 a.m.
Barometer reading 6 p.m., 30.59. Wind Velocity 14 m.p.h. from south.
Relative humidity 6 p.m., 43%.

Precipitation: month to date .11 inches, normal .42 inches. Year to date .11 inches; normal .41 inches.
Snowfall: month to date, 2.6 inches; winter season to date 12.1 inches.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES
2 a.m. -9 3 p.m. 10
3 a.m. -9 4 p.m. 11
4 a.m. -10 5 p.m. 10
5 a.m. -10 6 p.m. 9
6 a.m. -10 7 p.m. 9
7 a.m. -10 8 p.m. 8
8 a.m. -9 9 p.m. 8
9 a.m. -6 10 p.m. 7
10 a.m. -4 11 p.m. 7
11 a.m. -2 Sunday
12 p.m. 0 12 a.m. 7
1 p.m. 4 1 a.m. 5
2 p.m. 6 2 a.m. 5

WIND CHILL INDEX — -25
(Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 12 a.m.)

Program About Sunken Vessel

"Artifacts from the Bertrand" is the title of a program to be presented by Jackson Moore of the National Park Service's midwestern archeological center at a meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the University of Nebraska's Morrill Hall, 14th and U.

The program is about material found in excavation of a Missouri River steamship, the Bertrand, which sank in 1865. The Audubon Naturalist Club welcomes visitors.

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Quality
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Service
and to YOU the customer.

A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

And that's where H & R Block, The Income Tax People, come in. H & R Block is America's largest tax service with more than 6,000 conveniently located offices to serve you. Your H & R Block representative is specially trained and can provide information on legitimate income tax benefits and opportunities that the average man on the street doesn't even know exists.

For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging"? And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

H & R Block's charges start at \$5 and last year averaged under \$12.50 for over 7 million returns we prepared. And, if we make any error in the preparation of your tax return that costs you any interest or penalty on additional taxes due, while we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, we will pay that interest and penalty.

Our one time fee entitles you to year 'round tax service and assistance.

Come to the company that more than 7 million Americans placed their confidence in last year. Come to the people who will fill out your next income tax return efficiently, quickly, confidentially. Come to H & R Block.

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H&R Block.

The income tax people.

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All Coupons Good thru Tuesday, Jan. 18th . . . RG Store Open 10 A.M. Until 10 P.M. Today!

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Womens Short Sleeve Acrylic
SWEATSHIRT
—100% Creslan Acrylic or 50% Cotton, 50% Acrylic for Comfort
2.33
SIZES S-M-L
Without
Coupon 3.33

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Big 32 Gallon Capacity
TRASH CAN
—Lock-Tite Lid—Unconditionally Guaranteed
4.86
WITHOUT COUPON 5.94
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Mens Long Sleeve
SWEATSHIRTS
—Crew Neck—Raglan Sleeve For Comfort
1.57
GREAT COLOR SELECTION
Without Coupon 1.99
S-M-L-XL—Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Boys Permanent Press
WESTERN JEAN
75% Cotton—25% Nylon for Comfort and Long Wear—
2
2 Pockets With Wide Belt Loops
Without COUPON 2.57
Sizes 4 to 7

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Men's Diamond Brand
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
—Taped Neck T-Shirts—Heat Resistant Elastic In Briefs
3.2
PAIR
WITHOUT COUPON 3.57
S M L XL White

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Boys Permanent Press
WESTERN JEAN
—5 Pockets With Wide Belt Loops—Double Knee
Big Boys 8 to 16
2.47
Without COUPON 2.99
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous Sylvania
FLASHCUBES
—America's #1 Brand
WITHOUT COUPON 1.09
77
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous Hanks Craft "Cool Vapor"
VAPORIZER
—Large 1 1/2 Gallon Capacity—
7.44
Without Coupon 9.99
Limit 1

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous Spencer Cotton
GIRLS PANTIES
—Soft Spun Cotton—White and Rose Bud Print
WITHOUT COUPON 1.27
3.1
PAIR
All Cotton
Limit 3 Pkgs.

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Cushion Crepe Sole
NURSE & DUTY SHOES
—Full Foam Insole For Comfort
WITHOUT COUPON 3.88
2.91
SIZES 5 to 10
White

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
SAVE BIG ON MISS BRILCK
HAIR SPRAY
—Choose From Regular, Super Or New Super Unscented
2.1
13 Oz. Can
Without COUPON 59c
Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
RG Low Coupon Price On
BUFFERIN—100's
—Works Twice As Fast As Aspirin—
WITHOUT COUPON 99c
59
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Fantastic Low RG Price On
VITALIS
—Keeps Hair Neat All Day Without Grease—12 Oz.
89
Without COUPON 1.37
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous BRECK
SHAMPOO
Dry—Normal Or Oily Formula
WITHOUT COUPON 1.37
89
15 oz. Size
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Tremendous Low Price
JERGENS LOTION
—Makes Hands Feel Softer
WITHOUT COUPON 89c
2.1
10 Oz. Size
Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Bayer Childrens
ASPIRIN
—Orange Flavored
36 TABLETS
19
Without Coupon 33c
LIMIT 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
FAMOUS BRECK
CREME RINSE
—Eliminates Snarls & Tangles
REG—WITH BODY—FOR BLONDS
Without Coupon 1.37
5 Oz.
LIMIT 3
89

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Save Big on Gillette
SOFT & DRY
—Non-Sting Anti-Perspirant Deodorant By Gillette
2.1
REG. or UNSCENTED 5 Oz. Size
Without Coupon 59c
Limit 4

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous Close-Up
TOOTHPASTE
—Regular or Mint FAMILY SIZE
WITHOUT COUPON 69c
49
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Incredible Coupon Savings!
PUFFS TISSUES
—200 Count Absorbant Tissues
WITHOUT COUPON 33c
5.1
FOR
Limit 5

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Full 60-Minute Blank
CASSETTE TAPE
—Stock-Up Now and Save
39
Limit 3
Without Coupon 59c Each

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Famous Hitachi "C" or "D"
BATTERIES
—Popular Size For Toys, Tape Recorders and Radios
9
WITHOUT COUPON 14c Each
Limit 10

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Mens Ban-Lon
SOCKS
—One Size Fits 10-13
Without Coupon 58c
44
LIMIT 6 PAIR

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Save On Giant Size
COLOR BOOKS
Many Favorite Subjects
WITHOUT COUPON 37c
19
Limit 6

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Low, Low Price!
LIGHT BULBS
60, 75 or 100 Watt
WITHOUT COUPON 2 for 48c
6.1
FOR
Limit 12

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Save on Boys Cushion Foot
CREW SOCKS
—All Comfortable Cotton
WITHOUT COUPON 3 FOR 1.47
Assorted Colors LIMIT 2 PKGS.
3.99
FOR

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
GAF 20-EXPOSURE
126-20 COLOR
PRINT FILM
—Without Coupon 1.29
LIMIT 3
"The Official Film of Disneyland"
Stock-Up Now & Save
1.09

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Boys' Diamond
T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS
—Our Own Brand—100% Comfortable Cotton
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for \$1.88
3.15
S-M-L-XL
Limit 2 Pkg. White

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3 OUTLET 9-FOOT
EXTENSION CORD
—UL Approved—Unbreakable
WITHOUT COUPON 59c
37
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
DEFROSTER GUN
—Clean Your Car's Windows BEFORE The Engine Warms Up
2.27
Without Coupon 2.77
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Saves on Heating Bills!
HEAT DEFLECTOR
—Holds in Place By Magnets—
WITHOUT COUPON 1.63
99
Limit 3

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
12-Month **CALENDAR**
—All Purpose 12-Mo. Calendar With Vinyl Pad—WITHOUT COUPON 97c
69
Limit 2

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Student Bargain-Pak
BIC PEN 8-Pak
—8 Pens in 4 Colors
WITHOUT COUPON 77c
57
Limit 3 Pkgs

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
100-Ct. BOX, STUART HALL
ENVELOPES
—Standard White
WITHOUT COUPON 37c ea.
4.1
BOXES
Limit 8 Boxes

RG MONEY-SAVING COUPON
Save Big On Magnetic
PHOTO ALBUM
—Large 8 1/2" x 11" Pages
WITHOUT COUPON 2.97
1.88
—No Need For Photo Or Corners
Limit 2

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Creighton Prep Tops Southeast, 52-44

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Southeast stayed even with Omaha Creighton Prep for the first half at the East High gym Saturday night, but then the Capital City club's offense collapsed and Prep moved to a 52-44 basketball victory.

"I'd call it a defensive win," Southeast coach Wally McNaught observed. "We weren't ever able to get our offense in operation. The pressure Prep put on our guards prevented us from getting the ball inside and we were badly outbalanced."

Larry Vasholz, Southeast's high scoring forward picked up 14 points on seven fielders in the first half, but was limited

to a pair of free throws and nary a bucket after intermission.

The hometown Knights didn't help their cause any as they were guilty of 17 turnovers against Prep's pressing defense.

Southeast had its only lead of the game at the outset. Vasholz connected three times from the field and Steve Johnson added two baskets and a free throw for an 11-7 advantage.

Then Mark Donnelly came off the bench for Prep to spark a seven-point burst and the visiting Bluejays were never behind again.

Vasholz beat the buzzer to pull Southeast within a point at the end of the first quarter, 16-15, and the 6-1 senior made the

Knights last three baskets in the second stanza to knot at the count at 26-all at the halftime intermission. But that's as close as Southeast could get.

Prep opened the second half with a four-point play to get in front for keeps. Tom Rodgers was fouled when scoring. Though the free throw rimmed out, John Murray was on hand to rebound the miss for two more points.

Southeast then suffered a turnover and Donnelly pumped in another one to give Prep a six-point edge, 32-26, the biggest margin of the game to that point.

The Bluejays never led by more than nine, and though Southeast pulled within three

early in the final frame, Prep played a patient game on offense, waiting for the good shot in the closing moments, to regain an eight-point spread at the end.

LINCOLN SOUTHEAST (44)				CREIGHTON PREP (52)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Johnson	2	1	1	5 Salerno	6	4	16
Burling	1	2	3	4 Robino	0	0	0
Vasholz	1	2	3	6 Murray	2	1	3
Reynolds	1	3	4	5 Munro	2	3	5
McManan	0	0	0	1 Rodgers	5	1	11
Ward	1	0	0	2 Donnelly	8	2	18
Thompson	1	2	3	5 Kane	0	0	0
Bresler	1	2	3				
Hasas	1	2	3				
Buckley	0	0	0				
Bueche	0	0	0				
Conlon	0	0	0				
Totals	16	12	16	Totals	21	10	17
Lincoln Southeast	15	11	10	44	Creighton Prep	15	10
Creighton Prep	15	11	10	52			
Total fouls:	Southeast 15,	Prep 13.					

Lincoln Southeast 16 12 16 44
Creighton Prep 21 10 17 52
Total fouls: Southeast 15, Prep 15
Fouled out: None

Central Bounces Links

Omaha — Lincoln High pulled within one point of Omaha Central at halftime but couldn't stay with the Eagles after intermission here Saturday night as Central recorded a 73-61 basketball triumph.

Carlos Dillard pumped in eight first-quarter points for the winners as Central surged to an 18-12 lead, but Lincoln High's Bob Knollenberg, with nine counters in the second stanza, led a comeback for the Capital City club to narrow the margin to a single point, 31-30, at the intermission break.

But Central's Tim Williams broke loose in the second half to tally 20 of his game-high 26 points to propel the Eagles to victory.

O. CENTRAL (73) LIN. HIGH (61)					
	G	F	T		G F T
Dillard	5	5-8	15	Folsom	5 1-1
Kressel	0	0-1	0	Harris	4 2-2
Bullin	2	0-0	4	Fultz	3 2-3
Ashtford	0	0-0	0	Knollenb'g	8 1-2
Hunter	3	1-2	9	Schumaker	4 1-3
Parker	4	1-1	9	Keaton	1 1-3
Williams	11	4-4	26	Madlock	0 0-0
Brown	4	4-6	12		
Butler	0	0-0	0		
Totals	29	15-15	73	Totals	25 11-19
Omaha Central					18 13 22 20-
Lincoln High					12 18 15 16-
Total subs: Omaha Central					15, Lincoln
High 18,					subs: Knollenberg

Omaha Central 25 11 31 61
Lincoln High 18 13 22 30
Total fouls: Omaha Central 15, Lincoln High 18
Fouled out: Knollenberg.

Sport Signals

By Hal Brown

Isn't it strange what the game of football does to football fans and to college administrators?

Remember all the complaints you heard from fans about Bob Devaney's football coaching abilities after he had suffered a second straight loss to Alabama's Bear Bryant, complaints that grew a bit louder after two 6-4 years?

Many of those who called the other night to complain about Devaney's not being named Coach of the Year by his fellow coaches are likely the same ones who were writing letters three years ago to complain that Bob Devaney was over the hill as a coach.

Nebraskans Not Alone
But Nebraska has no lock on fickle football fans. Remember all the howls coming out of Oklahoma in recent years for Chuck Fairbanks' scalp because he couldn't beat Texas?

But Sooners fans were all shook up only a few days ago when it was rumored that Fairbanks would be leaving for Michigan State. A couple of years ago, they'd have paid his way.

Is it any wonder that a coach would want to get out while he's on top? Or is it any wonder that coaches are always willing to listen to other offers? You've got to stay one step ahead of the wolves.

Fans aren't the only ones with fickle hearts when it comes to football. You can throw college administrators into the same sack.

A couple of weeks ago the president of Rice University was complaining bitterly about the Houston Oilers having taken Bill Peterson from Rice while he still had time remaining on his contract.

But with his tears not even dried yet, that same president tried to persuade Johnny Majors to leave Iowa State. Yep, Majors has four years remaining on a five-year contract.

Tagge to Be No. 1 Quarterback
One pro football scout, who prefers to remain anonymous, claims Nebraska's Jerry Tagge, not Auburn's Pat Sullivan or Florida's John Reeves, will be the first quarterback picked in the pro draft later this month.

Alf Van Hoose, sports editor of the Birmingham, Ala., News, claims the loss to Nebraska upset Alabama coach Bear Bryant "more than any loss intimates can remember."

A survey by ABC-TV Sports shows the Big Eight was the most formful of the seven major conferences during the 1971 football season.

The survey showed only three upsets in the Big Eight last season with the Big Ten leading the upset figures with the underdog winning 11 times in the Big Ten.

The games considered upsets in the Big Eight were Iowa State's win over Kansas State and Kansas State's victories over Missouri and Oklahoma State.

The Pacific Eight had nine upsets, followed by the Ivy League and Southeastern Conference with six each, Atlantic Coast and Southwest with five each.

Concordia 60, Sutton 44
Seward — Seward Concordia applied a full-court press in the latter third and outnir fourth periods to open up a close game and defeat Sutton, 60-44 here Saturday night.

Paul Rohde scored 25 points to spark Seward Concordia, which trailed through out much of the first half.

Sutton — Sutton 11, 9 11 33-44
Seward — Seward 11, 9 11 33-44
Sutton — Sutton 11, 9 11 33-44
Seward — Seward 11, 9 11 33-44

Wilber 75, Harvard 62
Wilber — Gene Samples, a 6-1 senior forward, scored 32 points here Saturday night to lead Wilber to a 75-62 basketball win over Harvard.

Joel Bergmeyer added 19 points and Gary Damkroger 18 for the winners, who increased their season record to 5-7.

Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62
Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62
Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62
Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62

Hebron 80, Tri-County 61
Hebron — Hebron took advantage of superior height and rebounding to defeat Tri-County 80-61 in a high school basketball game here Saturday night.

Tri-County — R. Kai 22, Weichel 16, Rohde 8, Strout 6, Schwan 9, Nelson 4, Rain 2, Wiles 1, J. Nelson 2, Piel 3.

Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50

Golden, Colo. — The University of Nebraska wrestling team crushed Colorado School of Mines, 39-3 here Saturday night.

Coach Orval Borgianni's Huskers, now 4-2-1, travel to Boulder to meet Colorado next Friday night, and then to Laramie to face Wyoming next Saturday.

Golden, Colo. — The University of Nebraska wrestling team crushed Colorado School of Mines, 39-3 here Saturday night.

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Oklahoma Shocks Missouri

Norman, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners saw an eight-point lead evaporate in the last minute and a half, but held on to upset 11th-ranked Missouri.

OU was leading 74-76 when Missouri struck for seven unanswered points to cut the Sooners margin to one. The two teams traded two buckets and the Sooners had recorded their second conference victory of the season.

Oklahoma was paced by senior's Bobby Jack and Scott Martin.

Missouri (77)			Oklahoma (78)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Eberhart	3	6	15	Jack	6	11	23
Jeffries	3	4	10	Pettis	6	1	13
Griffin	3	4	10	Evans	2	1	1
Flaker	1	2	3	Gorman	0	0	0
Salmon	4	0	0	Martin	7	6	20
Link	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Stock	0	0	0	Yule	0	2	2
Allen	0	0	0	Holland	2	1	3
Totals	29	19	23	Totals	28	23	78

Missouri (77)			Oklahoma (78)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Eberhart	3	6	15	Jack	6	11	23
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Link	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Stock	0	0	0	Yule	0	2	2
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Flaker	1	2	3	Gorman	0	0	0
Salmon	4	0	0	Martin	7	6	20
Link	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Stock	0	0	0	Yule	0	2	2
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Salmon	4	0	0	Martin	7	6	20
Link	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Stock	0	0	0	Yule	0	2	2
Allen	0	0	0	Holland	2	1	3
Totals	29	19	23	Totals	28	23	78

Missouri (77)			Oklahoma (78)				
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Eberhart	3	6	15	Jack	6	11	23
Jeffries	3	4	10	Pettis	6	1	13
Griffin	3	4	10	Evans	2	1	1
Flaker	1	2	3	Gorman	0	0	0
Salmon	4	0	0	Martin	7	6	20
Link	1	1	3	Jones	0	0	0
Stock	0	0	0	Yule	0	2	2
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Totals	29	19	23	Totals	28	23	78

Missouri (77)			Oklahoma (78)		
G	F	T	G	F	T

Missouri 28 23 78
Oklahoma 31 47 77
Total fouls: Missouri 23, Oklahoma 21.

K-State Bombards Iowa St.
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State turned red hot at the free throw line in the last 6½ minutes to pull away from Iowa State and win its Big Eight conference opener, 69-53 Saturday.

The Wildcats, who were hitting only 61 per cent from the line for the season, connected on 5 of their last 17 tries.

Iowa State (53) Kansas State (69)
Iowa State (53) Kansas State (69)
Iowa State (53) Kansas State (69)
Iowa State (53) Kansas State (69)

Alf Van Hoose, sports editor of the Birmingham, Ala., News, claims the loss to Nebraska upset Alabama coach Bear Bryant "more than any loss intimates can remember."

A survey by ABC-TV Sports shows the Big Eight was the most formful of the seven major conferences during the 1971 football season.

The survey showed only three upsets in the Big Eight last season with the Big Ten leading the upset figures with the underdog winning 11 times in the Big Ten.

The games considered upsets in the Big Eight were Iowa State's win over Kansas State and Kansas State's victories over Missouri and Oklahoma State.

The Pacific Eight had nine upsets, followed by the Ivy League and Southeastern Conference with six each, Atlantic Coast and Southwest with five each.

Concordia 60, Sutton 44
Seward — Seward Concordia applied a full-court press in the latter third and outnir fourth periods to open up a close game and defeat Sutton, 60-44 here Saturday night.

Paul Rohde scored 25 points to spark Seward Concordia, which trailed through out much of the first half.

Sutton — Sutton 11, 9 11 33-44
Seward — Seward 11, 9 11 33-44
Sutton — Sutton 11, 9 11 33-44
Seward — Seward 11, 9 11 33-44

Wilber 75, Harvard 62
Wilber — Gene Samples, a 6-1 senior forward, scored 32 points here Saturday night to lead Wilber to a 75-62 basketball win over Harvard.

Joel Bergmeyer added 19 points and Gary Damkroger 18 for the winners, who increased their season record to 5-7.

Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62
Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62
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Harvard — Harvard 17, 14 17 42-62

Hebron 80, Tri-County 61
Hebron — Hebron took advantage of superior height and rebounding to defeat Tri-County 80-61 in a high school basketball game here Saturday night.

Tri-County — R. Kai 22, Weichel 16, Rohde 8, Strout 6, Schwan 9, Nelson 4, Rain 2, Wiles 1, J. Nelson 2, Piel 3.

Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50
Wahoo — Wahoo 18, 10 28-50

Golden, Colo. — The University of Nebraska wrestling team crushed Colorado School of Mines, 39-3 here Saturday night.

Coach Orval Borgianni's Huskers, now 4-2-1, travel to Boulder to meet Colorado next Friday night, and then to Laramie to face Wyoming next Saturday.

Golden, Colo. — The University of Nebraska wrestling team crushed Colorado School of Mines, 39-3 here Saturday night.

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Central Bounces Links

Omaha — Lincoln High pulled within one point of Omaha Central at halftime but couldn't stay with the Eagles after intermission here Saturday night as Central recorded a 73-61 basketball triumph.

Carlos Dillard pumped in eight first-quarter points for the winners as Central surged to an 18-12 lead, but Lincoln High's Bob Knollenberg, with nine counters in the second stanza, led a comeback for the Capital City club to narrow the margin to a single point, 31-30, at the intermission break.

But Central's Tim Williams broke loose in the second half to tally 20 of his game-high 26 points to propel the Eagles to victory.

O. CENTRAL (73) LIN. HIGH (61)					
	G	F	T		G F T
Dillard	5	5-8	15	Folsom	5 1-1
Kressel	0	0-1	0	Harris	4 2-2
Bullin	2	0-0	4	Fultz	3 2-3
Ashtford	0	0-0	0	Knollenb'g	8 1-2
Hunter	3	1-2	9	Schumaker	4 1-3
Parker	4	1-1	9	Keaton	1 1-3
Williams	11	4-4	26	Madlock	0 0-0
Brown	4	4-6	12		
Butler	0	0-0	0		
Totals	29	15-15	73	Totals	25 11-19
Omaha Central					18 13 22 20-
Lincoln High					12 18 15 16-
Total subs: Omaha Central					15, Lincoln
High 18,					subs: Knollenberg

Omaha Central 25 11 31 61
Lincoln High 18 13 22 30
Total fouls: Omaha Central 15, Lincoln High 18
Fouled out: Knollenberg.

Jayhawks Rip Past Okla. St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas opened defense of its Big Eight Conference basketball title with an 85-58 romp past Oklahoma State Saturday night.

Kansas snapped a five-game losing streak by running its record to 4-8 for the season.

Oklahoma State has now lost five in a row and is 2-12 on the year. The Cowboys kept it close through the first half, and Kansas led only 33-28 at intermission.

Oklahoma State (58) Kansas (85)

Oklahoma State (58) Kansas (85)

Oklahoma State (58) Kansas (85)

Oklahoma State (58) Kansas (85)

Fairbury Hits North Platte

FAIRBURY, Neb. (AP) — Guard Fred Moore stoked in 14 of his 16 points in the early part of the second half to help Fairbury to a 68-58 basketball victory over North Platte.

Junior JC Saturday night.

North Platte 29-59
Fairbury 33-58

North Platte — Gray 24, Coles 10, McKinnis 10, Puts 6, Hinde 2, McCune 1.

Fairbury — Svinmott 8, Reams 11, Parks 4, Scheve 6, Nusslander 4, Jones 15, Moore 16, Vollertsen 3, Peters 1.

Bellevue Belts Faith Baptist

Bellevue (AP) — Bellevue College hit 60 per cent of its shots from the field to ramble past Faith Bible College of Ankeny, Iowa, 104-46 Saturday night.

Bellevue 16-30-46
Faith Bible 47-57-104

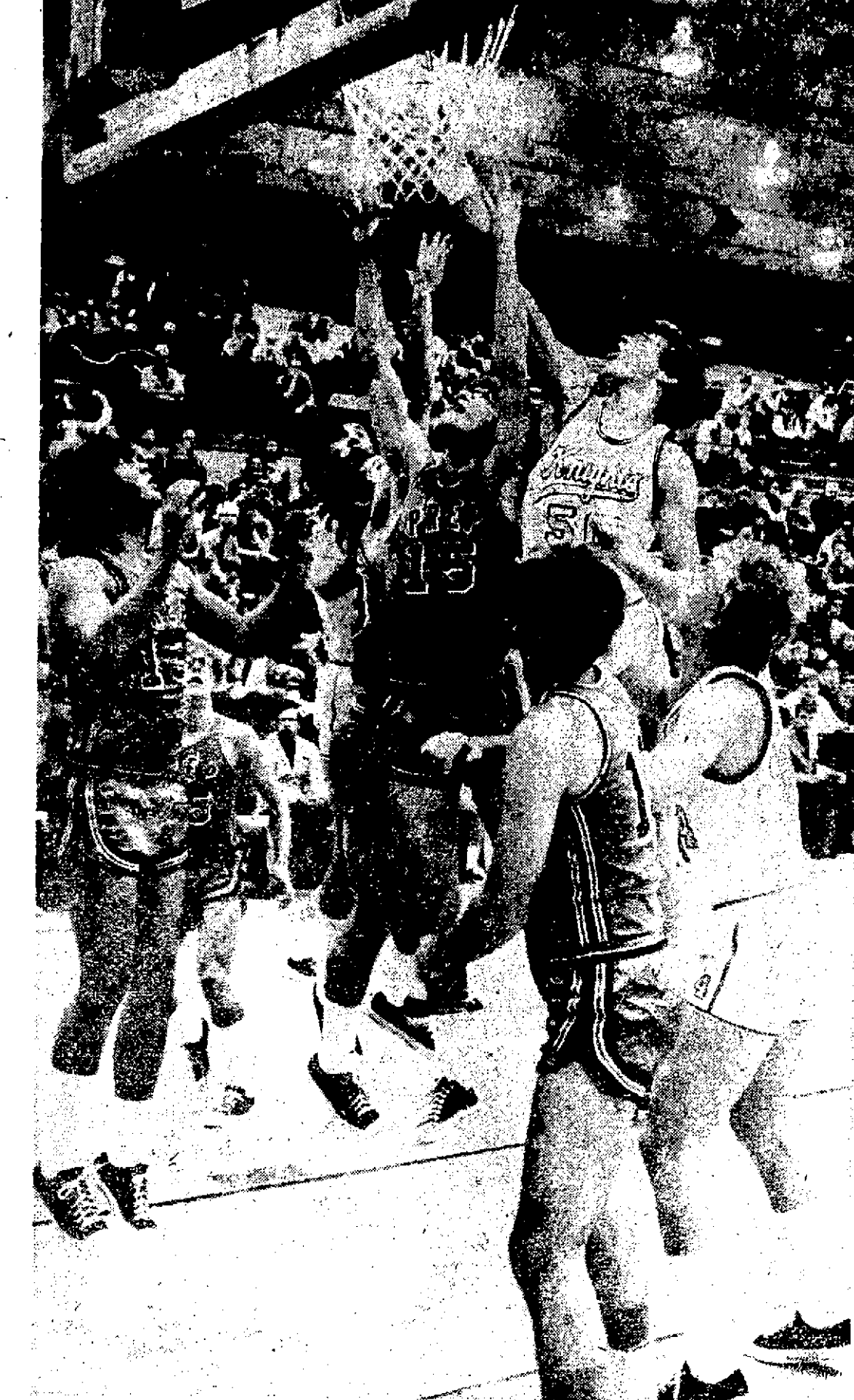
Bellevue — Caldwell 22, Rely 18, Larson 10, Puts 6, Hinde 2, McCune 1.

Fairbury — Svinmott 8, Reams 11, Parks 4, Scheve 6, Nusslander 4, Jones 15, Moore 16, Vollertsen 3, Peters 1.

GI Bowl Meet Taking Entries

Grand Island — The entry deadline for the 15th annual Grand Island Men's Open Handicap Bowling Tournament is midnight, Jan. 27.

Action in the A.B.C. sanctioned meet begins on Jan. 30 and continues each weekend through Feb. 27 at the Meves Bowl in the Third City.



Creighton Prep's Mark Donnelly (15) and Tom Rodgers (43) battle Southeast's Steve McManaman (50) and Larry Vasholz (behind Rodgers) for a rebound. Watching is Southeast Rick Reynolds (44) and Creighton Prep's Steve Salerno (11) and Joe Robino (13).

BASKETBALL SCORES

Big Eight
Nebraska 67, Colorado 55
Kansas State 69, Iowa State 53
Oklahoma 78, Missouri 77
Kansas 85, Oklahoma State 58

Local High Schools
Creighton Prep 52, Southeast 44
Omaha Central 73, Lincoln High 61

State High Schools
Hastings 51, Cecilia 67, St. Paul 56
Superior 64, Southern 60
East Butler 42, Raymond 40
Elkhorn 61, Ashland 57
Hebron 80, Tri-County 61
Greina 54, Louisville 53
Adams Central 61, Gibbon 55
Oklahoma 78, Missouri 77
Lexington 62, GI CC 60
Lexington 62, GI CC 60
Lexington 62, GI CC 60

State Colleges
Fairbury 68, North Platte 58
Bellevue 104, Faith Bible 104
Kearney 76, Peru 89
Nebraska Western 109, McCook 72

East
Duquesne 56, St. Bonaventure 91
Navy 55, Air Force 53
Catholic U. 74, Boston U. 73
Villanova 68, Xavier Ohio 40
Coast Guard 65, Norwich 53
Temple 75, Fordham 60
Virginia Tech 70, Wake Forest 60
Connecticut 72, Maine 69
Columbia 88, Cornell 74
Tulsa 82, Brandeis 80
Penn St. 77, West Virginia 64
St. Francis 79, St. Joseph's 77
Syracuse 84, Manhattan 72

South
Mississippi 68, Mississippi St. 66
Florida 72, Kentucky 70
Duke 71, Clemson 69
Eastern Kentucky 92, Austin Peay 90
No. Carolina 85, Virginia 79

Pro Scores
Philadelphia 131, Detroit 121
Chicago 126, Portland 100
Boston 122, Atlanta 106
Houston 112, Cleveland 109

ABA
Kentucky 123, Pittsburgh 115
Indiana 117, Memphis 106
Virginia 116, Denver 107
New York 109, Carolina 98
Floridians 110, Dallas 105

NBA
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 7, Los Angeles 4
Miami 6, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 7, Minnesota 2
Vancouver 4, Chicago 3
Omaha 10, Kansas City 1

Midwest
Notre Dame 87, Tulane 78
Ohio State 84, Michigan 73
Carleton 75, Cornell 71, of
St. Clair 72, Grinnell 61
Chicago U. 72, Illinois-Chicago 57
Wisconsin 66, Indiana 64 of
Purdue 85, Illinois 30
Wayne St. 89, Ferris St. 76
Michigan Tech 115, Minnesota 101
Louisiana Tech 101, SE Louisiana 79
Ohio U. 71, Toledo 42
Central Michigan 92, Calvin 72
Western Michigan 68, Kent State 66
Marquette 68, Detroit 66
Minnesota 64, Northwestern 60
DePaul 75, Dayton 72
Louisville 75, Bradley 71
SW Missouri 74, Central Missouri 70
Pawson 77, Culver-Stockett 75
Pittsburgh 71, Fort Hays 56
Rockhurst 82, Missouri Southern 80
Graceland 75, Ottawa 63
Washburn 58, Northern Colorado 79

ABA
Kentucky 123, Pittsburgh 115
Indiana 117, Memphis 106
Virginia 116, Denver 107
New York 109, Carolina 98
Floridians 110, Dallas 105

NBA
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 7, Los Angeles 4
Miami 6, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 7, Minnesota 2
Vancouver 4, Chicago 3
Omaha 10, Kansas City 1

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Ohio State 84, Michigan 73
Carleton 75, Cornell 71, of
St. Clair 72, Grinnell 61
Chicago U. 72, Illinois-Chicago 57
Wisconsin 66, Indiana 64 of
Purdue 85, Illinois 30
Wayne St. 89, Ferris St. 76
Michigan Tech 115, Minnesota 101
Louisiana Tech 101, SE Louisiana 79
Ohio U. 71, Toledo 42
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Western Michigan 68, Kent State 66
Marquette 68, Detroit 66
Minnesota 64, Northwestern 60
DePaul 75, Dayton 72
Louisville 75, Bradley 71
SW Missouri 74, Central Missouri 70
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Kentucky 123, Pittsburgh 115
Indiana 117, Memphis 106
Virginia 116, Denver 107
New York 109, Carolina 98
Floridians 110, Dallas 105

NBA
Boston 4, Chicago 2
Detroit 7, Los Angeles 4
Miami 6, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, Buffalo 2
St. Louis 7,

North Carolina Tops Virginia in Battle of Top-Ranked Teams

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina outscored previously unbeaten Virginia 19-4 over a seven-minute span late in the second half Saturday and whipped the Cavaliers 85-79 in a battle of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball powers.

Two free throws by Kim Hubbard gave the Tar Heels the lead for good at 61-60 with 9:21 left. The eighth-ranked Cavaliers got only two field goals in the next 6½ minutes as North Carolina built a 13-point lead with 3:28 remaining.

Virginia, which had won 12 straight going into the game, twice cut the deficit to six points in the last three minutes, but couldn't get closer as the

Tar Heels, now 11-1, padded their margin at the free throw line.

Until Virginia hit its scoring drought when it held a 60-58 lead with 10:09 left, the lead had changed hands 15 times and the score had been tied on four occasions.

But the Cavaliers suddenly lost their shooting touch, committed numerous turnovers and gave the Tar Heels 15 chances at the foul line. The winners cashed in 11 of them.

Duquesne took advantage of consistent fouling by St. Bonaventure and whipped the Brown Indians 96-91.

The Dukes, who won their ninth game in 10 starts, converted 28 of 38 free throw at-

tempts and won going away. They led 56-45 at halftime.

Bob Ford and Bill Franalin Purdue's one-two punch, led a torrid second half rally which enabled the Boilermakers to dump Illinois 85-74 in a Big Ten basketball game.

It marked the seventh straight loss to Purdue by coach Harv Schmidt whose Illini teams have never beaten the Boilermakers.

Bill Walton's 20 points and tight defense led the top-ranked UCLA Bruins to an easy 82-43 Pacific-8 Conference victory over California Saturday.

The 6-11 sophomore center dominated the backboards, blocked shots and got scoring

support from forwards Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer, who added 15 and 13 points. It was the 27th straight victory for the Bruins, who are 12-0 this season, and their fourth conference win.

Ninth-ranked Ohio State parlayed the scoring of Allan Hornyak and Luke Witte into its 12th straight Big Ten basketball victory, 84-73 over Michigan.

The Buckeyes, 10-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference, held the Wolverines scoreless for four minutes of the first half, and with only one basket for the first seven and a half minutes of the second half.

Thirteenth-ranked Villanova

drove from a three-point half-time deficit to put down a stubborn Xavier team 63-60.

The host Musketeers grabbed a 33-30 lead at halftime of a close game, forcing the Wildcats to fight back.

Texas Tech built an early second half 18-point lead and then held on as they defeated Baylor 73-67 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

The Red Raiders never were behind after building an early 6-0 lead in the final five minutes of the first half, Tech outscored Baylor 14-7 and held a 41-27 lead at the half. Tom Stanton paced the Bears' last half rally, scoring all of his 16 points in the last 20 minutes.

A rebound basket by reserve forward Craig Manwaring at the buzzer gave Wisconsin a 66-64 overtime Big Ten basketball victory over host Indiana.

Fifflanked Louisville opened its Missouri Valley Conference basketball campaign with a 75-71 victory over Bradley.

Jim Price led the Cardinals with 21 points as Louisville picked up its 11th victory in 12 games.

The Minnesota Gophers shook off Northwestern's opening stall attempt and then dazed the Wildcats with their press Saturday night in romping to a 84-60 victory in Big Ten basketball.

Southwestern Louisiana, rank-

ed 13th nationally, ran up a 134-94 victory over West Texas State Saturday night, shooting a torrid 63.5 per cent from the field.

Wichita State survived a second half rally by St. Louis to capture a 57-49 Missouri Valley Conference basketball game that remained in doubt into the final minute of play.

Sophomore Gary Carter sank two free throws with just 28 seconds remaining to give Navy a 55-53 basketball victory over Air Force.

Allie McGuire hit a shot with just four seconds left Saturday night to give the Marquette Warriors their 12th straight win of the season, a 68-66 squeaker over Detroit.



Nebraska swimmer Spencer Luedke, en route to victory in the 200-yard freestyle during a duel with Drury College. Luedke with a win in the 100-yard freestyle was one of three Cornhuskers to win two events.

Nielsen Tops In High Jump

By STEVE GILLISPIE

Cole — The last event of the second annual Doane Invitational Indoor Track Meet here Saturday night at the Fuhrer Fieldhouse turned out to be the best.

Nebraska Wesleyan's Kurt Nielsen won that event by leaping 6-9½ in the high jump. He broke the meet record of 6-5½ and the Fuhrer record of 6-8, which he held, in the process.

But the way Nielsen was jumping at lower heights, it appeared he wouldn't even place.

The sophomore Plainsmen missed on his first two tries at 6-4 but bounced back to clear the bar on his last attempt. Then Nielsen cleared 6-6 and 6-7½ on his first tries and 6-9½ on his second.

He attempted 7-0 but hit the bar on all three tries.

North Platte Junior College's Ralph Fischer, who also won the 60-yard high hurdles in record time, finished second to Nielsen at 6-7½. UNO's Tom Surad was third at 6-6, Marymount's Bill Reitchew was fourth at 6-6 and Doane's Pat Phillips was fifth at 6-4.

Besides the high jump meet records were set in nine events and tied in one with Fuhrer record being broken excluding the high jump and one was tied.

The UNO quartet of Tom McCormick, Bill Woods, Dave Michaels and Mike McCormick broke the meet and Fuhrer record with a 7:52.2 clocking. The meet mark was 8:02.5 and the Fuhrer record was 7:57.3, both set by Kearney last year.

Engelman held the meet record while Fischer and Engelman had set the Fuhrer mark last year.

Bod Graham of NWU was an easy winner in the 880 in 1:48.8 which tumbled the meet record of 2:00.7. Other meet records were set in the 1,000, mile relay, 440, shot put, two-mile and pole vault.

Lawrence Baker of Doane tied a meet record in the shot 60-yard dash by running :06.2 while teammate Rick Bailey broke the 440 mark and the Tigers' Don Cook set a record in the shot put.

UNO athletes broke two other marks. Michaels in winning the 1,000 and the Maverick mile relay team was timed in 2:20.7. The remaining two marks were set by Kearney's Mike McCormick, 2 NWU, 3 Mary-



Kurt Nielsen
Top High Jump

mount, 4 Kearney, 5 North Platte JC, T-32.2 (Record, old meet record 8:02.5 by Kearney, 1971) & Fuhrer record 8:02.5 by Kearney, 1971).

60 — 1. Mike McCormick, UNO; 2. Richard Akus, KJU; 3. Keith Grinnell, Kearney; 4. B.J. Cobble, Hastings; 5. Chuck Maser, Kearney T-24.4.

60 — 1. Lawrence Baker, Doane; 2. Luis Livingston, NPJC; 3. Al Strong, Kearney; 4. Harold Clark, Doane; 5. Paul Nevels, Doane T-06.2 (Ties meet record by Barrett Williams, Doane 1971).

440 — 1. Rick Bailey, Doane; 2. Jerry Brown, NPJC; 3. Craig Crank, Hastings; 4. Dennis Boy, Doane; 5. T. B. Winters, NPJC T-2:17.6 (Record, old meet record 5:23 by Braymond Adams, Doane, 1971).

880 — 1. Bod Graham, Doane; 2. Bob Pollock, NWU; 3. Rich Bercht, Concordia; 4. Walt Knox, Tarkio; 5. Tom Krich, NWU T-1:48.8.

Shot put — 1. Don Cook, Doane; 2. Jeff McElroy, Doane; 3. Ken Barrell, Tarkio; 4. Ken Carter, Marymount; 5. Mark Wadsworth, Doane T-39.2 (Record, old meet record 30.14 by Scotty Doane, 1971).

400 — 1. Larry Engelman, Doane; 2. Bruce Barrell, Tarkio; 3. Ken Carter, Marymount; 4. Dennis Boy, Doane; 5. Dennis Miller, Kearney T-1:14.8 (Record, old meet record 1:46.5 by Welsh, 1971).

Two-mile — 1. Fred Malar, Marymount; 2. Pat Rinn, UNO; 3. Fred Carnahan, Platte JC; 4. Dale Doane, Kearney; 5. Keith Grinnell, Marymount T-2:23.2 (Record, old meet record 2:23.2 by Gary Arhaud, McPherson, 1971).

Long jump — 1. Mark Czek, UNO; 2. Brian Sutter, Hastings; 3. Sherman Cohan, UNO; 4. Steve Mosley, Doane; 5. Ed Brodie, NEJC T-22.6.

Pole vault — 1. Steve Woods, Kearney; 2. Mark Czek, UNO; 3. Dennis Chulif, Midland; 4. Hank Klausche, UNO; 5. Dennis Miller, Kearney T-14.8 (Record, old meet record 14.5 by Welsh, 1971).

High jump — 1. Kurt Nielsen, NWU; 2. Tom McCormick, UNO; 3. Mark Wayne, UNO; 4. Tim Taylor, NPJC; 5. John Green, Doane T-6-9½ (Record, old meet record 6-5½ by Jim Rambo, Jamestown, 1971) old Fuhrer record 6-8 by Nielsen, 1971).

Girls 50 — 1. Debbie Cullen, Dix; 2. Brenda Ledman, Cole; 3. Katie Daveny, Hastings; 4. Marilyn Valentine, Sandy Creek; 5. Betty Judy, Sandy Creek T-1:04.3 (Record—new event).

Girls sprint relay — 1. Cole, Platte JC; 2. Larnia, Sandy Creek; 3. Sandy Creek; 4. Sandy Creek; 5. Sandy Creek T-4:11.8 (Record, old meet record 4:11.8 by Jim Rambo, Jamestown, 1971) old Fuhrer record 4:11.8 by Nielsen, 1971).

College Events

Two-mile relay — UNO, Tom McCormick, Bill Woods, Dave Michaels, Mike McCormick; 2 NWU, 3 Mary-

Boroff Succeeds Zikmund

By RANDY YORK

Former Lincoln Northeast football coach Claire Boroff, who was named head football coach of Kearney State College Saturday, says he has the same football philosophy of his predecessor, Al Zikmund.

"Like Al," said Boroff, "I believe (1) football should be fun; (2) I believe in playing as many people as I can each game and that usually means 55 to 60; and (3) I believe Kearney State will continue to rely on players from smaller Nebraska communities."

Boroff, Zikmund's offensive coordinator at Kearney for the last three seasons, said "Al Zikmund is a heckuva an act to follow as a coach, but it's a terrific challenge that I'm really looking forward to."

Boroff pointed out that he will inherit nine offensive starters from last year's Antelope team, which compiled a 5-3-1 record, including a tie with nationally-ranked Northern, S.D.

Boroff, a Doniphan native, attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln before attending Kearney where he was named an NAIA all-American running back in 1958. He was also the nation's leading football scorer that year.

A Grand Island H.S. graduate, he coached at Bertrand, Gothenburg, Kearney and Lincoln Northeast before joining Kearney State's staff.

Zikmund, who compiled a remarkable 121-32-3 record in 17 years at Kearney, will remain as the school's athletic director.

Motes Receives Top NHRA Honor

Ray Motes of Russell, Kan., was named Man of the Year Saturday night at the seventh annual National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) Division Five champions banquet in Lincoln.

Motes drove his gas dragster to championships in the Summernationals at Englestown, Pa., and to the national gas championship at Indianapolis, Ind., last year.

He was also the top gas champion in division five, which represents the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota, Missouri and Manitoba, Canada.

Seven other division champions, including Judy Lilly of Wheat Ridge, Colo., were honored at the banquet, held at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Lilly was super stock division champion and also was

Johnson Denver Winner

Denver (AP) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, notched the 19th championship in his career Saturday when he defeated Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., 218-213 in the finals of the \$50,000 Denver Open bowling tournament.

Victory was worth \$6,000 for the 31-year-old right-hander. One week ago, Johnson took first place in the \$100,000 U.S. Open in New York City. Both triumphs came before nationally televised audiences and game the winner four crowns in the past five Professional Bowlers Association competitions.

Johnson's performance was almost flawless. Seeded fifth and last in the championship flight, he had to win all four one-game elimination matches. He opened with a 277-197 crusher over Skeet Foremsky of Houston, Tex., tossing ten strikes en route.

Husker Swimmers Win Dual

Nebraska swept to a 73-40 dual swimming victory Saturday afternoon at the Coliseum pool over small college power Drury College of Springfield, Mo.

Coach John Reta's Huskers were sparked by double winners Spencer Luedke, Terry Seymour and Bryan Short as NU won its opening dual this season.

Luedke, a junior from Lincoln High, triumphed in the 100 and 200 freestyle events, while Seymour, a freshman from Grand Island, prevailed in the 200 breaststroke and individual medley races and Bryan Short, a senior from Hampton, Va., won the required and optional diving categories.

"I thought we looked pretty good considering we had that long layoff and we've been having a lot of shoulder problems," Reta said. "We don't have the depth that we'd like, but we still keep plugging away."

The Cornhuskers compete at Lawrence, Kan. next Saturday against Kansas and Missouri.

Nebraska 73 Drury 40

400 medley relay — 1. Drury (Jim Cooper, Brian Leeth, Dave McKenzie, Wayne Schrier) T-3:44.4
100 freestyle — 1. George Setzk, NU; 2. Kevin Kambak, D; 3. Bill Marshall, D T-10:59.4
200 freestyle — 1. Spencer Luedke, NU; 2. Tom Heule, NU; 3. Steve Gargian, D T-1:50.3
500 freestyle — 1. Mark Maelch, NU; 2. Dan Dermeyer, NU; 3. Dave Rogers, D T-2:26.6
100 individual medley — 1. Terry Seymour, NU; 2. Bob Scheer, NU; 3. Chuck Price, D T-2:11.5
Diving (required) — 1. Bryan Short, NU; 2. John Patterson, D; 3. Eric Heaton, D T-15:15.3
200 butterfly — 1. Dave Dahl, NU; 2. Bill Ford, D; 3. Brent Marquard, D T-2:10.6
500 butterfly — 1. Luedke, NU; 2. Maelch, NU; 3. Dave McKenzie, D T-2:50.9
50 breaststroke — 1. Scheer, NU; 2. Jim Cooper, D; 3. Dave Rogers, D T-2:14.2
100 breaststroke — 1. Setzk, NU; 2. Dan Dermeyer, D T-2:11.6
200 breaststroke — 1. Seymour, NU; 2. Dan Fyrr, NU; 3. Vince Lisev, D T-2:24.6
Diving — 1. Short, NU; 2. John Patterson, D; 3. Eric Heaton, D T-15:15.3
400 free relay — 1. Drury (Wayne Schrier, David McKenzie, Chuck Price, Bill Marshall) T-3:40.6

Fairbury Rolls To Tourney Win

Auburn — Coach Charles Moore cleared the bench when Fairbury led 45-15 with three minutes to play in the first half but the top-rated team in Class B rolled up a probable tourney record of 101 points to dump Syracuse Saturday night.

Moore was able to clear his entire bench as Fairbury mounted a 101-58 win.

In the consolation battle, Plattsmouth whipped Nebraska City 72-64.

Nebr. Western Still Unbeaten

Scottsbluff, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Western boosted its basketball record to 12-0 Saturday night by beating McCook Junior College 109-72 in a Nebraska Junior College Conference game.

Nebraska Western 10, McCook 109
McCook-Sandman 10, Hays 109
McCook-Walton 10, Kearney 109
McCook-Midway 10, DeWitt 109
McCook-Reno 10, Hastings 109
McCook-Thompson 10, Hays 109
McCook-Schwartz 10, Peterson 109
McCook-Hickman 109

So. Colorado Beats UNO

Pueblo, Colo. (AP) — Southern Colorado State College spurred in the second half to whip the University of Nebraska-Omaha 87-81 in a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Major College Boxes

Ohio State 84, Michigan 73

Michigan	G	F	T	Ohio State	G	F	T
Wilmore	9	8	11	Minor	3	0	2
Lockard	5	5	15	Jackson	3	2	6
Johnson	1	3	3	Witte	8	7	20
Hart	1	1	1	Hornyak	8	7	20
Grabiec	1	0	0	Gerhardt	0	0	0
Brady	1	4	5	Wolfe	3	0	6
Taylor	1	0	0	Roberson	0	0	0
Buss	1	0	0	Merchant	0	0	0
Barton	2	0	0	Kiracof	0	0	0
Bridges	2	0	1	Rodella	0	2	2
Whitten	0	0	0	Allison	0	0	0
Totals	24	25	32	Totals	24	16	38

Fouled out—None
Total fouls—Michigan 16, Ohio 42
A-13.489

Duquesne 96, St. Bonaventure 91

Duquesne (96)	G	F	T	St. Bonaventure (91)	G	F	T
Bullinall	8	13	27	Gantt	4	2	10
Montanz	10	2	22	Jackson	10	6	26
Bar	1	3	5	Price	11	4	26
Wondowsk	8	5	21	Hoffman	6	4	16
Roebuck	6	1	13	Thomas	2	0	4
Harrington	0	4	4	Wallace	2	1	5
Hite	1	0	2	Drum	0	0	0
Totals	34	28	96	Totals	37	17	91

Fouled out—Gantt, Hoffman, Wondowsk
Total fouls—Duquesne 20, St. Bonaventure 25
A-5.277

Purdue 85, Illinois 74

Purdue (85)	G	F	T	Illinois (74)	G	F	T
Ford	9	10	25	Wethersan	6	4	16
Rose	2	1	2	Conner	4	0	8
Franklin	11	2	24	Morris	8	3	19
Preus	7	3	7	Cohen	2	1	2
Gamauf	4	7	14	Krelle	1	5	11
Kendrick	3	2	8	Foster	2	1	3
Robert	1	0	2	Roberson	1	2	3
Risner	0	0	0	Schroeder	2	2	6
Totals	31	25	85	Totals	30	14	74

Fouled out—Purdue 16, Illinois 23
Total fouls—Purdue 16, Illinois 23
A-13.071

North Carolina 85, Virginia 79

North Carolina (85)	G	F	T	Virginia (79)	G	F	T
Chmbrlan	5	5	13	Dewitt	0	2	4
Wright	2	4	8	Holmes	6	4	16
McCadoe	8	2	18	McCandh	4	1	3
Karl	0	5	5	Parkhill	4	8	20
Preus	4	0	0	Rain	1	1	2
Jones	5	1	11	Miller	3	0	0
Huband	0	0	0	Staturski	2	1	3
Johnson	0	0	0	Staturski	2	1	3
Corson	0	0	0	McKean	1	1	3
Chambers	0	0	0	McCurry	1	1	3
Hite	0	0	0	Drum	0	0	0
Totals	32	29	85	Totals	30	19	79

Fouled out—Dewitt, McCandh
Total fouls—North Carolina 20, Virginia 30
A-8.250

SIU Drops Jays 89-83

Carbondale, Ill. (AP)—Clutch free throw shooting by Greg Starrick carried Southern Illinois University to an 89-83 victory over Creighton Saturday night in a game that went into overtime.

The lead changed hands 15 times during regulation play. Creighton's Ralph Bobik hit two free throws near the end of the game and teammate Gene Harmon sunk a free shot on a technical foul to make it 73-73.

Creighton (83) SIU (89)

Creighton (83)	G	F	T	SIU (89)	G	F	T
Wuebben	1	6	8	Portugal	3	1	4
Harmen	8	3	19	Hawthorne	10	3	14
Bobik	8	2	16	Perkins	3	4	5
Lewis	4	2	18	Portugal	4	2	9
Murphy	4	2	10	Portugal	8	2	13
Ellison	4	0	8	Marker	5	2	6
Heinrich	1	0	2	Brooks	3	0	1
Lablance	0	0	0	Brooks	3	0	1
Totals	33	17	83	Totals	34	23	89

Fouled out—Creighton, Wuebben, Lewis
Total fouls—Creighton 24, SIU 17
A-6.100

Vickers' Goals Pep Knight Win

Omaha (AP) — Steve Vickers tied a Central Hockey League record by scoring five goals as he sparked the Omaha Knights to a 10-1 victory over Kansas City Saturday night.

The Knights broke the game open with six goals in the first period.

Lincoln Hosting Skating Meet

Lincoln is hosting the Mid-America Roller Skating Speed Meet today at Holiday Skating Rink at 56th St. and Highway 2.

Teams from St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., Des Moines, Greeley, Colo., Aurora, Colo., Wichita, Salina, Kan., and the Lincoln Skating Club, coached by Dennis Runyan, will compete.

Competition, which includes the 220, 440, 880, mile and mile relay, started at 6 a.m.

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Top Conservationist Nominations Are Due

By BOB MUNGER

Are you the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist of 1972?

Or is he or she your friend, or neighbor, or relative?

All it takes to find out is to nominate this person by filling out the nomination blank on this page and sending it to the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

Complete contest rules and another nomination blank appear in Focus, page 17. Nominations must be received by Jan. 31 to be considered in this year's judging.

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, will present the annual award at the club's statewide dinner in Lincoln March 17.

It will be presented to a person, group or organization making an outstanding non-professional contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska. Nominees may not be professionals, such as wildlife management people, but may be either former or



present residents of the Cornhusker State.

Wildlife activities of the nominees may include membership and participation in wildlife organizations of any sort, speaking engagements or articles written in support of conservation.

Other examples of activity in wildlife conservation might include working for the improvement of farmer-hunter relations, or improvement of wildlife conservation education, or active participation in ornithology, or the instruction of others in hunter safety.

Those who have won the award since it was begun in 1966 include Bud Campbell of Ravenna in that year, Mrs. John Lueshen of Wisner in 1967, Mrs. Herbert Fuller of Ogallala in 1968, Einar Anderson of Edgar in 1969, Claude J. Livingston of Wauneta in 1970 and

Bruce Cowgill of Silver Creek last year.

Upon final selection the 1972 winner will be notified by telephone and letter and will receive an engraved plaque from The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Coyote Hunting Popular

With the closing of the pheasant and quail seasons, outdoorsmen will be looking for another hunting challenge, and many will find it in the coyote.

In fact, many hunters consider the coyote the most sporting quarry of all, even more cunning and wary than the white-tailed deer or wild turkey. The coyote also offers several other advantages.

First of all, he is a non-protected species, with no bag limits, season dates, or shooting hours. Thus, he can fill in at times when other seasons are closed. Also, coyote pelts in good condition are worth a few dollars on the fur market.

The coyote's status as a non-protected species gives the hunter a wide latitude in the methods he may use, but this does not free him from all restraints. Like other hunters, coyote hunters must have permission of the owner before entering any property. Also, for the first time, coyotes and other wildlife may not be hunted with the aid of a snowmobile, according to a law passed during the 1971 session of the Unicameral.

One of the most sporting of the coyote hunters is the solitary hunter or archer staked out at night in a cold blind, trying to fool one of the wily "critters" with a predator call. With the call, the hunter imitates the sound of a wounded rabbit while waiting motionlessly for a coyote to come looking for an easy meal.



Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Jan	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
16	Sun	4:30	11:15	5:05	11:40
17	Mon	5:25		5:55	12:10
18	Tue	6:20	12:45	6:55	1:05
19	Wed	7:20	1:45	7:45	2:00
20	Thurs	8:15	2:45	8:35	2:50
21	Fri	9:05	3:30	9:30	3:45
22	Sat	10:00	4:10	10:20	4:35
23	Sun	10:50	5:10	11:20	5:35



Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

The Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America had a busy time Thursday night. The occasion was the January meeting of the board of directors.

Although the North wind was doing its best to blow the Ikes' lodge off the crest of a hill it occupies southeast of Lincoln, most of the board members showed up ready for work.

Club president Gary Anderson handed his gavel over to a vice president to make a presentation of the benefits of the use of "hunter orange" colored clothing in big game hunting.

"This is not to say hunting isn't a safe sport," Anderson said. "One large insurance company lists hunting as slightly safer than attending church socials, and they mean it seriously."

"But if the use of hunter orange will save one life, it's worth making it into a law."

Bill Already Introduced

He noted that Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln had introduced such a measure in the current legislature, LB1216, which requires the use of 400 square inches of hunter orange while seeking deer and antelope.

Anderson also told his fellow board members that although the state had gone 21 years without a shooting fatality in big game hunting, two persons had been mistaken for game this fall and were killed.

"It's not enough to just shake our heads and click our tongues in sympathy," he said. "We have to get busy and do something."

The board members voted unanimously to support Sen. Barnett's measure.

"Now let's really support him," Anderson urged. "Let's tell all our friends and co-workers and try to get them to send letters to their state senators."

The Ikes' president made note that the Nebraska State Rifle and Pistol Assn. had earlier endorsed such a measure, and said he failed to see how anyone could argue very strongly against such a pure safety bill.

Education Not Ruled Out

Anderson said that he did not see the "Hunter Orange Bill" as a substitute for a strong program, or many programs, of hunter safety education. He mentioned the program of the Lincoln Ikes, one sponsored by the City Recreation Dept., and the Young Hunter Safety Clinic sponsored by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star as examples.

"These are all good programs," he said. "I also understand the Game and Parks Commission is developing a statewide program that will be implemented as soon as possible."

"But all of these take time, and each reaches only a small segment of the adult hunters now going after big game. If we can get nearly 30,000 deer hunters and around 2,000 antelope hunters wearing hunter orange, next fall we've got an instant program of hunter safety."

The other members of the board were as enthused as their president, and promised to "spread the word" as quickly and thoroughly as they could do so.

A hunter's life could depend on how well they do their jobs.

State Record

Calvin Thornton of Valentine holds the state hook-and-line record for Sacramento perch with a 1-pound, 13-ounce fish taken from Clear Lake on the Valentine National Wildlife Refuge on Feb. 25, 1968.

Biggest Buck

Calvin Glidden of Omaha holds the state record for a typical mule deer buck, with one taken in Rock County in 1963. His buck sported a rack scoring 208 1/2 points on the Boone and Crockett Club scale.

Shooting From Roads Just One of Violations

Shooting from a public road is dangerous and against the law, whether the gunner has his sights on game or merely a target. According to arrest records of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers, latest violators of these and other rules of the outdoors include:

Target Shooting From Public Road: Jack Sherman, Omaha, and Craig Anderson, 15, Lincoln, each \$25 and costs.

Shooting Or Attempting To Shoot Game From Public Road: Pat A. Lashley and Dau A. Lashley, both of Hastings, and Randy W. Skinner, 16, Fremont, each \$10 and costs; David Anderson, 16, Ashland, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 quail confiscated, and costs; Arthur R. Kuehn, Stanton, and Gerald L. Wolt, Omaha, each \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 pheasant confiscated, and costs.

Hunting Without A Permit: Daniel J. Brozek, 16, Plattsmouth, Michael E. Seaborn, 18, Richard R. Policky, 19, and Lyle J. Stewart, all of Lincoln; William E. Miller and Gary J. Finazzo, 19, both of Omaha, and Dwayne Serrin, Grand Island, each \$10 and costs; Lloyd Langford, 16, Hay Springs, \$10 and costs; George Wood, Jr., Denver, Colo.; John W. Bennett, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and David A. MacGregor, Wayne, E. Richter, Barnard, Minn., \$25 and costs, and Russell D. Haddan, Brule, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 pheasant confiscated, and costs.

Hunting On Refuge: Gary J. Finazzo, 19, and Michael J. Brown, both of Omaha; Curtis N. Shimp, 17, and Dennis R. Langford, 18, both of Bayard, each \$25 and costs; Walter J. Solomynka, 19, Omaha, \$30 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 pheasant confiscated, and costs.

Failure To Leave Identification On Game Birds: Judy A. Glogaw, Bemidji, Minn., \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 bird confiscated, and costs, and Wilber J. Rogers, Cozad, \$10 and costs.

Taking Or Attempting To Take Game In Closed Season: Thomas P. Shanahan, 16, and Mike H. Simen, 16, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs; Robert J. Baker, 19, Grand Island, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one duck confiscated, and costs; Michael E. Hawthorne, 16, Silver Creek, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one cottontail confiscated, and costs; Neil P. Urmann, Omaha, \$25 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 hen pheasant confiscated, and costs.

Carrying Loaded Shotgun In Vehicle: Larry J. Dickmeyer, 18; Gary R. Christensen, 16; Paul J. Semrad, Richard E. VandenKamp, 17; Calvin W. Daniel, and LeRoy J. Kallhoff, all of Fremont; Roger L. Johnson, and Dennis Clark, both of Omaha; Steven A. Jones, 17, Wayne; Mark A. Romberg, 16, Albion; Steve Harriman, 17, Robert D. Neuman, Gary L. Ladman, Sammy F. Jacoby, Harvey A. Hardesty, and Elliott G. Brinkman, all of Lincoln; Robert E. Schultz, Crete; Lowell E. Decker, York; Marvin E. McAnaney, Arnold; Robert S. Todsen, 15, Ord; Felix F. Sensale and Phillip W. Foxworthy, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Gary E. Kullion, Scottsbluff; Alvin C. Sprau and Robert Taylor, both of Fort Calhoun; Evan C. Andersen and Patrick D. Fought, 19, both of Ogallala; Darvin E. Huffman and Marvin Saunders, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs; Albin J. Zelinsky, 17, Redgers, \$10 and costs; Edwin Mueller and Eddie Pitschmann, both of Omaha, and James Valenta, 19, Swanton, each \$25 and costs.

Shooting After Hours: Vernon D. Regier, 19, Hastings; Gary M. Iverson, 17, Hoy Springs; Guy J. Kirk, 16, Kearney; Karl R. Geist, Jr., Lincoln; William F. Dahl, 18, Minden; Calvin Olsen, Artell, and Gary J. Geist, Abilene, Kan., each \$20 and costs, and John R. Frickley, Ogallala, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 1 goose confiscated, and costs.

Trespassing: Lloyd R. Rose, Jr., 17, and Jerry L. Stengel, 17, both of Mitchell, each \$10 and costs.

Hunting Without Permission: Paul J. Grasso, William L. Costanzo, Gary L. Mackie, Martin P. Hornung, Ted M. Kalamala, Thomas J. Hornung, Lynn E. Groff, John K. Chedester, Mark S. Schultz, 16, and Leonard E. Partunson, 18, all of Omaha; Steven A. Jones, 17, Wayne; Willis B. Richards, Valley; Gerald D. Gilliland, McCook; Delbert L. Harris, 16, and Vernon D. Regier, 19, both of Hastings; David N. Jensen, 19; Rick A. Fila, 19; Raymond A. McAnahan, 19; Sam C. Jordan, 19, and Gary L. Burns, 19, all of Grand Island, each \$10 and costs; Rick D. Wickham, 15, Alliance, 70 days probation; and James F. Lechner, Omaha, \$25 and costs.

Shooting With Artificial Light: Dennis Clark and Larry Penix, both of Blair, Robert D. George, 18, York; Kenneth Swanson, 19, Tecumseh, and Steven E. Brunson, 19, Johnson, all \$10 and costs.

Taking Illegal Deer: Clair W. Klein, Omaha, \$10 fine, deer and permit confiscated, and costs.

Over Bag Limit Of Game Birds: Donald R. Ozingle, Loup City, \$25 fine, one goose confiscated, and costs.

Shooting Game Sawn: John W. Peonio, 16, Broadwater, and William R. Moss, 15, Ansoara, each \$25 and costs.

Shooting Within 200 Yards Of A Dwelling: Dale E. Ruff, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Illegal Possession Of Deer: Herald E. Feuerhelm, Hastings, \$200 fine, \$200 liquidated damages, deer, taxidermy, and costs.

Shooting Protected Birds: Gary E. Little, Blair, \$25 fine, 4 horned grebes confiscated, and costs.

Failure To Tag Big Game: Joseph D. Egnor, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.

Nonresident Hunting On Resident Permit: Elvis T. Lee, Putnam, Tex., \$30 and costs.

Nonresident Possessing Game On Resident Permit: Vernon E. Beach, Sioux City, Ia., \$50 fine, 10 pheasants, 3 squirrels, 2 cottontails confiscated, and costs.

Disturbing Waterfowl On Refuge: David Mullen, Brule, \$25 and costs.

Fishing Without A Permit: Rodney B. Payton, 16, Omaha, \$11 and costs.

Trapping Out Of Season: Mitchell K. Miller, 17, Ashland, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, 3 muskrats confiscated, and costs.

Failure To Tag Venison Before Giving Away: James P. Oberding, Falls City, \$10 and costs.

Possession Of Marijuana: Allen E. Ulrich, Louisa, \$100 fine, 14 days in jail, 200 pounds of marijuana confiscated, and costs, and Michael A. Levitt, 16, Atlanta, Ga., 30 days in jail, 300 pounds of marijuana confiscated, and costs.

Operating Improperly Equipped Vessel: Jack E. Sedwick, Scottsbluff, \$10 and costs.

Littering: Timothy Olson, 17, Oshkosh, \$25 and costs.

Parking In Unauthorized Area: Fred J. Ulrich, Louisville, \$10 and costs.

Driving Off Designated Trail On Refuge: Michael F. Schrader, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Loaning Big Game Permit: Richard E. Lundquist, York, \$25 and costs.

Swimming In Closed Area: Cathy Y. Adee, Panama, Ia., \$10 and costs.

Passing On A Hill: James Valenta, 19, Swanton, \$25 and costs.

Operating Vehicle With Fictitious License Plates: James Valenta, 19, Swanton, \$25 and costs.

Operating Vehicle Without Inspection Sticker: Thomas W. Walter, Lincoln, \$10 and costs.

Nomination Blank The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

NEBRASKA OUTSTANDING WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST AWARD

I nominate the below non-professional wildlife conservationist, who is a Nebraskan or a former Nebraskan:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____

for the annual Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award to be presented at a statewide recognition banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Listed below are some of the qualifications and achievements of the Nominee (use separate page for any additional information):

A nomination may be made by anyone, including family members.

Person(s) Making Nomination:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, by Jan. 31 to:

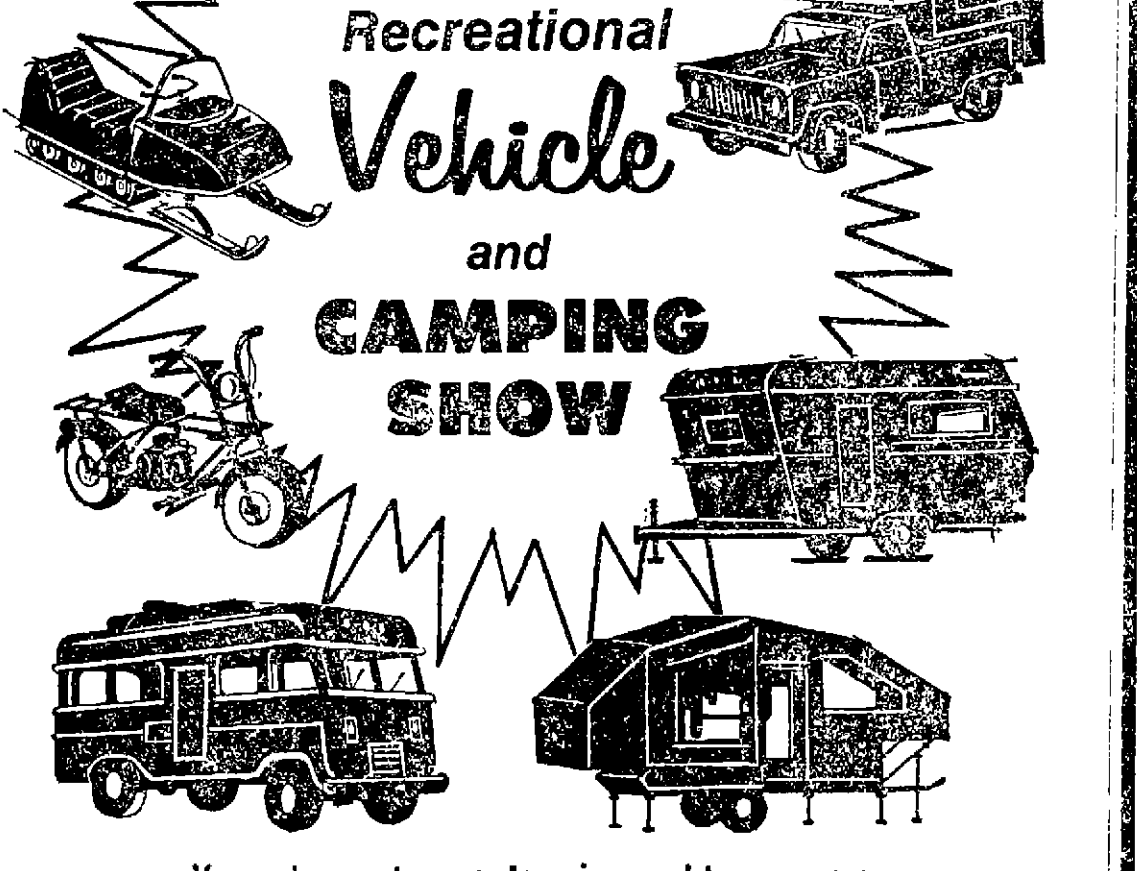
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Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
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Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

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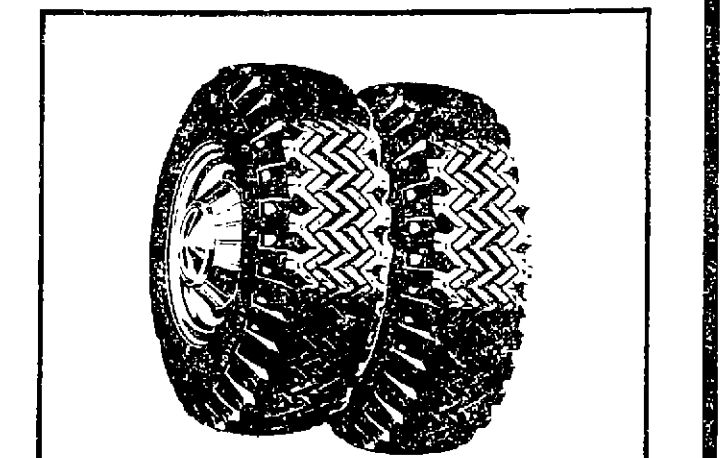
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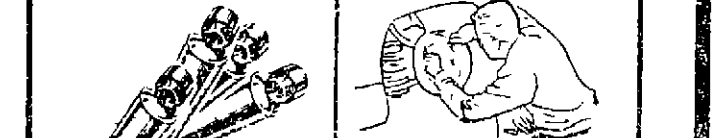
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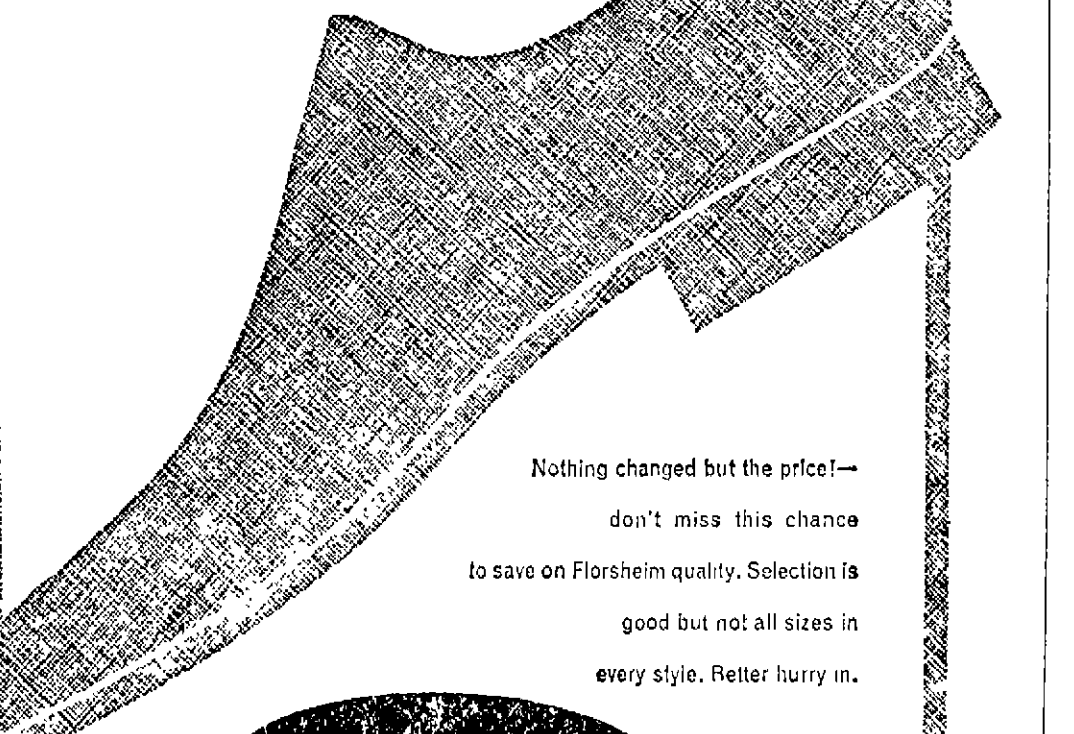
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Jack Nicklaus
Loses Lead

Pebble Beach, Calif. (AP) — Young Johnny Miller vaulted past some of the game's greatest players Saturday firing a five-under par 67 for the third-round lead in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

"I'm not shaking," said Miller, the last of the leaders to finish before a gallery of more than 20,000. "I'm the leader. They've got to catch me."

Miller, who scored his first tour victory in the Southern Open and was a tough par on the first hole.

"I missed the green to the left and from there you've just

got no shot," he explained. "I made a perfect-putt, almost perfect-putt to about six feet and made the putt for a par."

"I said I've got it going now."

He did. Miller ran in 12-foot birdie putts on the next two holes, got a par on the fourth on the fifth.

"I think that's the seventh consecutive time in competition that I've made birdie on that hole," said Miller, who won the California Amateur championship on the same course several years ago.

He birdied the ninth from 15 feet, then went in front alone when he punched a short iron

to within five feet and sank the putt on the 11th.

Miller stroked a three iron to within three feet of the hole for his sixth birdie of the day on the 12th, but bogeyed the 13th when he missed the green. He then parred in.

"I feel I actually lost a couple of shots on the way in," he said. "I wasn't concerned about a 67. I just wanted to get as far in front as I could."

The skinny, blond 24-year old had a 54-hole total of 210, one stroke better than Jack Nicklaus and England's Tony Jacklin.

"The course played the easiest I've ever seen it," said

Nicklaus, who set a single-season money winning record last year of \$244,000. He won four of his last five starts and led or shared the lead here until the youthful Miller made his move.

"I should have shot a 73 or 74," Nicklaus said. "You don't expect to shoot 71 at Pebble Beach under ideal conditions."

John Miller 75-68-67-210
Jack Nicklaus 66-74-71-211
Tony Jacklin 70-70-71-211
Lee Trevino 69-74-71-213
Tom Watson 73-68-72-213
Herb Hoover 75-75-64-214
Rod Funke 76-72-66-214
Dan Sikes 74-71-70-215
Bruce Crampton 73-72-69-214
Bert Yancey 74-71-70-215
Gay Brewer 75-72-68-215
Fred Marti 72-73-71-215
Al Gelberder 70-74-72-216

Phil Rodgers	72-76-68-216
Jack Ewing	71-78-67-216
Ron Cerrudo	70-70-70-217
Dale Douglas	70-73-72-217
Bobby Nichols	74-74-69-217
Lois Graham	71-73-73-217
Orville Moody	76-70-71-217
Mac Hunter	76-73-68-217
George Archer	73-73-69-218
Tom Watson	70-73-75-218
Dave Stockton	71-75-72-218
Doug Sanders	73-73-72-218
Al Menger	75-70-73-218
Don Bies	71-75-72-218
Bob Murphy	76-71-72-219
Kerrill Zarley	72-73-74-219
Bob Lunn	72-73-74-219
Lee Elder	72-73-74-219
Chris Blocker	76-72-71-219
Charles Coody	73-75-71-219
Mike Morley	70-73-76-219
Ralph Johnson	72-74-71-219
Richard Crawford	72-74-74-220
Larry Hinson	74-69-76-219
Art Wall	72-76-72-220
Hale Irwin	74-69-76-219
Larry Mowry	69-79-72-220
Lanny Wadkins	75-81-65-221
Bob Rosburg	70-73-78-221
Bunky Henry	74-73-74-221
J. C. Snead	74-73-74-221
Larry Ziegler	74-77-70-221
Johnny Pott	75-71-75-221
Maurice Verbrugghe	72-77-72-221

Mildren Married In Norman Rites

Norman, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma's all-American quarterback Jack Mildren and Janis Susan Butler were married Friday night at McFarlin United Methodist Church here.

Mildren's bride is the daughter of Col. Ret. and Mrs. Robert W. Butler of Norman. Mildren's hometown is Abilene, Tex.

The couple will live in Norman.

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At East	At Culler
WEDNESDAY	MONDAY
7:00 pm—Corryusker Bank vs Stoned Cowboys (A); 7:45 pm—Pickle vs. Huber Construction (A); 8:30 pm—Capitol Supply vs. Roadrunners (A); 9:15 pm—Gibbsville vs. Pettit Decorating (A).	Floor 1: 6:45 pm—Withouts vs B & M Printing (F); 7:30 pm—L.S.C. Experts vs Bankers Life of Neb. No. 2 (F); 8:15 pm—DuTeau vs Pioneer Skelly (F); 9:00 pm—Swisher Sweets vs U-Save-It (F). Floor 2: 6:45 pm—Gambles vs Risk Gayer (J); 7:30 pm—Roland's Rollers vs Dain (J); 8:15 pm—Finance (J); 9:00 pm—Eastern Ambulance No. 1 (J); 9:30 pm—Cowboys vs Dain, Kalman & Qual (J).
At Southeast	TUESDAY
Floor 1: 7:00 pm—Anderson Studio vs Scroggers (C); 7:45 pm—Falstaff vs Security Mutual (C); 9:30 pm—Moore Lodge vs House of Bottles (C); 9:15 pm—Family Drug vs F.I.A.B.'s (C). Floor 2: 7:00 pm—Rudy's Body Shop vs Bob's Tavern (E); 7:45 pm—Llamas vs Farmers Insurance (E); 8:30 pm—Hughes Heroes vs NBC (E); 9:15 pm—Old Timers vs Bankers Life of Neb. No. 1 (E).	Floor 1: 6:45 pm—Wart Hogs vs Wentz Plumbing (G); 7:30 pm—Akins Oil vs Westwood Builders (G); 8:15 pm—Weaver Potato Chips vs Pure Land (G); 9:00 pm—Hufflers vs Lakers (G). Floor 2: 6:45 pm—I.S.C.O. vs Super Stars (J); 7:30 pm—Woodmen Accident vs Jaycees (J); 8:15 pm—Lazzy Ikes vs Viking Bombers (J); 9:00 pm—Lazzy Ikes vs Viking Bombers (J).
THURSDAY	WEDNESDAY
Floor 1: 7:00 pm—Stan's Tavern vs Prosecutors (B); 7:45 pm—Schlitz Sakers vs Bryan Hospital (B); 8:30 pm—Trotters vs Wall Munford Area (B); 9:15 pm—Johnson's APCO vs Snyder Fiber Glass (B); Floor 2: 7:00 pm—Kruger Carpet vs Bucks (D); 7:45 pm—Gibson State Bank vs Fies (D); 8:30 pm—Salom Ollers vs Prairie Aload Treats (D); 9:15pm—Burners vs Harris Lumber (D).	Floor 1: 6:45 p.m. — Dir Cheap vs A.D.M. (H); 7:30 p.m. — P.M.K. Realty vs Piano Players (H); 8:15 p.m. — Jels vs M.F.A. Inc. (H); 9:00 p.m. — Campus Book Store vs L.C.A.A. (H); Floor 2: 6:45 p.m. — Limboes vs Lincoln Aviation (K); 7:30 p.m. — American Store vs Chicks (K); 8:15 p.m. — A.M.F.'s vs Eastern Ambulance (K); 9:00 p.m. — A.M.F.'s vs Eastern Ambulance (K).

Super Bowl Termed Toss-up by Ewbank, Dooley

Super Bowl Rosters

Dallas

No.	Name	Pos.	52	Edwards	lb
10	Widby	p	54	Howley	lb
12	Staubach	qb	55	Jordan	lb
14	Morton	qb	56	Stincic	lb
15	Fritsch	qb	40	Calley	lb
19	Almon	wr	41	Nye	g
20	Renfro	qb	42	Fitzgerald	c
22	Hayes	qb	43	Coie	de
23	Adkins	wr	44	Liscio	t
26	Adlerley	qb	45	Andrie	de
30	Reeves	qb	46	Toomay	de
31	Richardson	wr	47	Wright	f
32	Garrison	rb	71	Wallace	g
33	Thomas	rb	72	Talbert	f
34	Green	qb	74	Lilly	dt
35	Hill	rb	75	Pugh	dt
36	Williams	rb	76	Niland	g
37	Thomas	qb	77	Gregory	dt
41	Waters	qb	49	Gregg	g
42	Welch	qb	83	Clark	k
43	Harris	qb	85	Smith	de
46	Washington	qb	87	Truax	de
50	Lewis	lb	89	Dika	te
51	Alanders	lb	8		

Miami

1	Yeapremian	k	59	Swift	lb
10	Mira	qb	61	DeMarco	c
11	Del Gaizo	qb	62	Langer	g
12	Griest	qb	64	Griffin	t
13	Scott	qb	65	Moore	dt
15	Leigh	qb	66	Lille	g
20	Salje	qb	67	Koenberg	g
21	Kick	rb	70	Riley	de
22	Morris	rb	71	Cornish	de
24	Clancy	wr	72	Heinz	dt
25	Foley	qb	73	Evans	t
26	Mumphord	qb	74	Richardson	dt
31	Cole	rb	75	Fernandez	dt
32	Ginn	rb	77	Crusen	t
39	Csonka	rb	78	Mass	t
40	Anderson	qb	80	Fleming	ta
42	Warfield	wr	81	Twilliey	wr
45	Johnson	qb	82	Slove	wr
48	Petrella	qb	84	Stantill	de
53	Amthenson	lb	85	Buonichil	lb
56	Powell	lb	86	Herder	de
57	Kolen	lb	89	Noonan	wr
58	Fairley	lb			

By JACK SCHNEDLER
(c) Chicago Daily News
New Orleans — The Cowboys and the Dolphins have never met before, even in exhibition play, so there's no way to size up their Super Bowl VI confrontation from that angle.

But two coaches whose teams played both Dallas and Miami during the regular season figure to have a good line on their comparative strengths. And they rate Sunday's National Football League championship game in New Orleans a toss-up.

Weeb Ewbank, head coach of the New York Jets and a former Super Bowl winner himself, says the outcome "will depend on the bounce of the ball and which quarterback has a hot hand."

Jim Dooley, recently fired as head coach of the Chicago Bears, believes "The whole key is which team can get ahead early and let its defense put the pressure on the other team."

Ewbank's jet scored a spectacular 16-7 upset in Super Bowl III over the Baltimore Colts, then coached by the present Dolphin coach Don Shula.

"Don's been there before, and he will have his guys ready to go with plenty of motivation against Dallas," Ewbank told the Chicago Daily News in a telephone interview. "So the Dallas experience in last year's Super Bowl isn't really a factor."

The Cowboys lost that encounter 16-13 to the Colts.

This is the Dolphins' first appearance in the world's most glamorous football game.

From the results of this season's games against the Jets, the Cowboys appear to be far stronger than the Dolphins. They smashed New York 52-10, while Miami split a pair of games, losing 14-10 and winning 30-14.

"Our defense was so badly injured for the Dallas game, though, that it's not a fair comparison," Ewbank says.

"Miami was the best of the four teams on Jan. 2, the day of the conference title games. They could have beaten Baltimore, Dallas or San Francisco the way they played that day." (Miami defeated Baltimore 21-0, while Dallas downed the 49ers 14-3.

Ewbank believes the Dolphins' convincing win over the Colts could help the favored Cowboys by making them take the American Conference entry more seriously.

"Both teams make few errors," the Jets' coach says. "Their quarterbacks both can scatter. (Roger) Staubach is a little better than (Bob) Griese overall, but if Griese and (Paul) Warfield have a hot day, that could turn the game around."

Ewbank expects a low-scoring Super Bowl and a close one. "You never can tell in a single game, though," he adds. "If Griese gets hurt, if (Bob) Lilly gets to him early, it's a whole new picture."

The Dooley-led Bears had the opposite experience from the Jets. They beat the Cowboys 23-19 in October just before Dallas started its current nine-game winning streak, then were crushed 34-3 by Miami in November.

"The first down plays are going to be the most important ones in the Super Bowl," prognosticates Dooley. "Miami is primed to get good yardage running on first down, and Dallas is primed to stop the run. Dallas is the best in the league against

the run (second-best statistically), and Miami is as good as any team running (tops by the figures)."

One of Dooley's favorite offensive theories is that a team needs to have six yards or fewer to go on a majority of second-down situations to succeed.

"It's vital to get that six-minus situation," he says. "Against Dallas this could force Miami to pass more. They may have to balance their attack. Griese is a good enough passer, but he has been throwing only 12 or 15 times a game. Warfield is his only big threat, and the Dallas secondary is very adept at covering the running backs coming out of the backfield."

Dooley doesn't expect either team to score more than 17 to 20 points. "Dallas figures to get 17 or so, and an interesting thing will be to see if Miami can match them," he says.

"I'm not going to call the game in advance. It's too difficult. Some teams you figure you can handle either offensively or defensively but these teams are tough both ways."

Latest Gallup Poll Says Football Favorite Sport

By GEORGE GALLUP
Princeton, N.J. — At a time when television experts are predicting that some 65 million United States viewers will watch today's "Super Bowl" game, the latest Gallup Poll reveals that football has now become America's No. 1 spectator sport.

Baseball, a game long considered the major U.S. spectator contest, has now fallen behind football as the game Americans are most likely to mention when asked which sport they enjoy watching most.

Today's results show 36% of all American adults naming football as their favorite sport to watch, compared to 21% who name baseball. In a Gallup

sports survey reported in January, 1961, the figures were almost the exact opposite — 34% named baseball and 21% named football.

Basketball No. 3
Basketball continues to be named the third most popular sport, but it ranks considerably behind both football and baseball in its appeal to the fans.

Today's results reveal that football has made its greatest gains in popularity with American men. Basketball and bowling, however, remain more likely to be named as the favorite spectator sport of women.

Interest in football has no doubt been affected by the steadily increasing coverage

Tourney Action Light

The Republican Valley Tournament, involving 14 teams in its two divisions, is one of three high school basketball tournaments on tap in the state this week.

The RVL East, with six clubs, meets at Blue Hill, while the eight-team West division tourney will be held at Arapahoe.

The winners and the runners-up from each division will tangle for the league crown and third place the following Monday, Jan. 24, on the home floor of the East division champion.

The 11 teams of the Minuteman Conference gather at Dix this week, while the Goldenrod Conference will be settling its title at Stromsburg.

GOLDENROD AT STROMSBURG
Monday — Palmer v. St. Edward, 7:30; Stromsburg v. Okeola 8:30.
Tuesday — Clarks v. Genoa, 7:30; Silver Creek v. Oak, 8:30.
Wednesday — Semifinals, 7 and 8:30.
Friday — Consolation and finals, 7 and 8:30.

MINUTEMAN AT DIX
Monday — Buchner v. Potter, 4:30; Lodgepole v. Dallas, 6:30; Gurley v. Lyman, 7:30.
Tuesday — Sidney St. Patrick v. Bushnell-Potter winner, 2:30; Melbeta v. Harrisburg, 4:30; Dix v. Lodgepole-Dallas winner, 6:30; Mitchell-Sunflower v. Gurley-Lyman winner, 8:30.
Thursday — Semifinals, 6:30 and 8:30.
Friday — Consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8:30.

RVL EAST AT BLUE HILL
Monday — Orleans v. Red Cloud, 5:30; Alma v. Franklin, 8:30.
Tuesday — Blue Hill v. Orleans-Red Cloud winner, 8:30; Nelson v. Alma-Franklin winner, 8:30.
Wednesday — Championship at 7:30.

RVL WEST AT ARAPAOE
Monday — Lexington St. Ann v. Oxford, 2:30; Elwood v. Beaver City, 3:30; Republican Valley v. Arapahoe, 4:30; Cambridge v. Bertrand, 6:30.
Tuesday — Semifinals, 6:30 and 8:30.
Thursday — Championship at 7:30.

LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Monday, Jan. 24 — At site of East winner, consolation and finals, 6:30 and 8:30.

Renfro-Warfield Battle Highlights Super Bowl



Paul Warfield
Dangerous Receiver

Mel Renfro
Glad Nixon's Interested

New Orleans — Dallas coach Tom Landry calls it the "major matchup" of Super Bowl VI—the confrontation between Miami wide receiver Paul Warfield and Cowboy cornerback Mel Renfro.

Renfro, a gifted veteran of eight seasons, has the responsibility Sunday of stopping the swift Warfield and in particular the play President Nixon called for the Dolphins—the slant-in route over the middle.

"There's not much I don't know about Paul Warfield—and there's not much he doesn't know about me," says Renfro. "I guarantee you I'll give him five yards before he gets 50 on me."

Renfro and Warfield first met in college when Renfro was at Oregon and Warfield was at Ohio State.

"They overwhelmed us," Renfro remembers.

"I've also played with Warfield in the College All-Star game in 1964 and even then that slant-in was his most effective route," Renfro says.

"The Dolphins have been running that play all year. It's nothing new."

"Warfield can break the game open—make the big play. I'm going into the game thinking every play will go to Paul. I don't intend to relax a second out together."

Renfro says. "You need every edge you can get. In the heat of the game, you don't want to have to think — you want to react."

Renfro says it seemed like each time he and Warfield duelled in the past it was on a muddy field. The Polyturf in the Sugar Bowl should correct that problem.

"The receiver always has a slight edge on an off-track because he knows where he's going," Renfro says. "He gave us fits with the Browns but I've

had some good days against him."

Renfro says he has one thing in particular he plans to try to "throw him off a little."

As far as the slant-in pass, Renfro says "It's tough if you let it happen. But I don't plan to let it happen."

Renfro adds, "If I was a fan, I'd be looking forward to watching our little battle. It should be something."

And the classic duel between the two old foes could ultimately decide the outcome of Super Bowl VI.

Cipriano: Layoff May Help

Cont. From Page 1C

into it the game was over. Fouls played a very big factor," he said.

Tom Bryan, enjoying one of his better offensive games, led the Cornhuskers for the first time this season with 17 points.

"It took us awhile to adjust," said Bryan. "In the second half we went to the offensive boards better. We just decided we were going to have to shoot to loosen up their defense."

Cipriano is giving the cornhuskers a couple of days off before second semester classes begin Wednesday.

"We'll practice again Tuesday night. I think a layoff will help. We've been together for so long that a couple of days off will be good for us," he said.

The Cornhuskers have a week and a half to prepare for their Jan. 26 road trip to Oklahoma State. They got another road game later that week that's the first of two road games that week. They play at Kansas Jan. 29.

Schranz Triumphs

Kitzbuehel, Austria — Austria's veteran Karl Schranz captured his second consecutive World Cup Alpine skiing race in two days Saturday, winning the Hahnenkamm downhill.

Again Henri Duvillard of France finished second as he did Friday, behind the 33-year-old Schranz.

Schranz was timed in 2 minutes, 21.36 seconds for the

two runs down the Streif course of 3,720 meters with an altitude drop of 860 meters.

The victory moved Schranz to within six points of Duvillard in the World Cup standings. Duvillard leads 89-83.

Bob Cochran of Richmond, Va., had the best showing of an American finishing in a tie with Austria's Josef Loidl for ninth in 2:27.

Meierhenry, Copple Selected To All-Star Club

New York — Two Lincolnites were included among 100 high school football players selected to the 21st annual all-American high school football team chosen by Scholastic Magazine.

East's Scott Copple and Southeast's Redge Meierhenry were named to the team composed of 98 seniors and two juniors from 37 states and the District of Columbia.

Texas, California and Illinois had seven players while six men were selected from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Petty Selected

Charlotte, N.C. — Richard Petty, the standout of stock car racing, was honored here Saturday night as the Martini and Rossi American driver of the year for 1971.

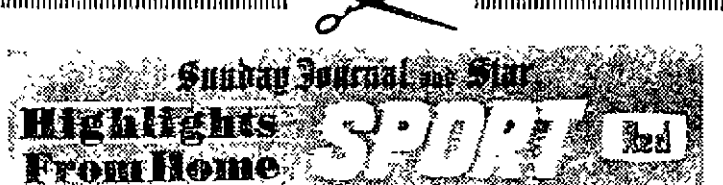
Meierhenry, Copple Selected To All-Star Club

"I like to think I'm a little more experienced also," Renfro says. "We've got a few things planned for Warfield. Mostly we'll give him some changeups but you can bet I'm not going to tell you exactly what we're going to do. I'll play off him most of the day but I also plan to do some gambling at the appropriate moment. I'll know when that is."

Renfro says Warfield has "quickness and speed and a little weave that is difficult to read. You can't anticipate what he's going to do. If you try to anticipate you're dead."

The balding, 29-year-old Renfro has spent hours studying films of Warfield even though he knows him well.

"If you study, study, study you can find a few tendencies,"



Mail-Away Edition Week of Jan. 9-Jan. 15

Coaches Bypass Devaney Again; Alabama's Bryant Earns Honor

Nebraska's Bob Devaney was bypassed again by the American Football Coaches Association, which awarded its Coach of the Year Award to Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Devaney, whose national champion Cornhuskers defeated Bryant's Crimson Tide, 38-6 in the Orange Bowl, has been a finalist for the coaches' award six times and never won.

Bryant, who also won the honor in 1961, is the first coach to win the major college coaches' award twice by himself.

Balloting for the coach of the year award was conducted before the bowl games.

Devaney, who has compiled a 92-18-1 record in 10 years at Nebraska and a 127-28-6 career mark including his stint at Wyoming, had won three coach of the year honors before being shut out again by his fellow coaches.

The Football Writers Association of America, the Washington Touchdown Club and the Helms Athletic Foundation had previously accorded Devaney their respective coach of the year honor.

Mike Peterson (13), Al Nissen (12), Tom Gregory (11) and Chuck Jura (11) — joined him in double scoring figures.

Jura, held scoreless in the first half, came back to hit his 1,000th career point before a regional television audience in the second half. He had scored a career high 28 points in Nebraska's second Big Eight win, a 77-70 decision over Oklahoma.

East Second

Defending state Class A basketball champion Lincoln East ranks second behind Omaha Westside in Virgil Parker's initial prep ratings, which include:

Class A-1. O. Westside (8-0); 2. Lincoln East (4-1); 3. Omaha Central (7-2); 4. Omaha Rummel (6-3); 5. Boys Town (6-2); 6. Columbus (7-1); 7. Lincoln High (3-3); 8. Hastings (5-2); 9. Lincoln Northeast (3-2); 10. Kearney (6-3).

Class B — 1. Fairbury (9-0); 2. Cozad (9-0); 3. Alliance (6-2); 4. Crete (7-2); 5. Omaha Cathedral (7-1); 6. Waverly (8-2); 7. Randolph (6-0); 8. Grand Island Central Catholic (3-1); 9. Sidney (6-2); 10. Holdrege (4-3).

Class C — 1. David City (6-1); 2. Norfolk Catholic (9-0); 3. Milford (6-1); 4. Grant (6-0); 5. Henderson (7-1); 6. Scribner (7-0); 7. Howells (9-0); 8. Hershey (6-0); 9. Elkhorn Valley (8-0); 10. Louisville (8-0).

Class D — 1. Mead (9-0); 2. Palmer (9-0); 3. Yutan (7-1); 4. Adams (9-2); 5. Venango (7-0); 6. Sidney St. Patrick (9-0); 7. Trenton (5-0); 8. Bartlett (8-1); 9. Davenport (6-1); 10. Clarks (7-2).

NU Cagers 3-0

Nebraska came back in the second half to defeat Colorado, 67-55 for its third straight Big Eight Conference basketball win. The Cornhuskers, trailing 29-28 at halftime, rallied behind a full-court man-to-man press in the second half.

Senior forward Tom Bryant led NU's second half surge with 12 points and finished with 17. Four other Cornhuskers —

Student Papers Still Alive

It took two votes to do it, but the Legislature finally killed an attempt to eliminate mandatory student fee subsidy of the University of Nebraska's two student newspaper.

The bill, LB70, was introduced last session by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter and carried over to the current session by reconsidering an earlier vote.

In the final vote, 24 were in favor of killing the bill, 21 against and four didn't vote.

NEBRASKA Landmarks

Americus Liberator, Valentine, who outpolled George Wallace in 1968, has announced he is again a candidate for president... Philip F. Werner of Hastings was elected 1972 president of the Nebraska Highway-Heavy Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America... A Small Business Administration loan to the Seward Industrial Development Corp. will make possible establishment of Metcraft Inc., headquarters and creation of 25 new jobs... Donald Searcy of Kearney has indicated he will enter the Democratic senatorial race, thereby raising the list of candidates to six... Kris Ortmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ortmann of Hebron, was crowned 1972 Nebraska Junior Miss... The University of Nebraska regents have selected a 3,280-acre site 31 miles north of North Platte for the Sandhills Agricultural Laboratory to be operated as part of NU's North Platte Station... Lincolnite Don Ferguson has withdrawn from candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, citing financial reasons...

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Undertow Induces Some Profit Taking in Stocks

(c) New York Times
New York — The wave of euphoria that has welled up among investors since Thanksgiving subsided a bit last week but continued to roll along even though a slight crosscurrent of concern was developing again over the international economic situation and some elements of the domestic business picture.

The undertow induced some caution and profit taking in the stock market in recent sessions, stalling its powerful upward thrust. The market thus gave a rather indecisive and lackluster performance for the week, with the leading stock averages little changed in airily active trading.

Nevertheless, it was apparent that the pervasive spirit of optimism and bullishness in Wall Street was little diminished. The stock market usually creates its own climate and then basks in it—sometimes overlong—until a new set of conditions is discerned to change the atmosphere. As yet, there are no indications that the salubrious market weather of the last two months is about to show any drastic change.

Investors are still savoring what they see in the economy — basically better business statistics, improved public psychology, higher corporate profits, declining interest rates and accommodative fiscal and

monetary policies in a presidential election year.

With such an array of favorable factors to contemplate, investors have not been deflected to any great extent from the view that 1972 will prove to be a markedly better year than 1971, though some commentators have begun to wonder how much better it will turn out to be.

On the surface at least, some of the recent economic data have not been very encouraging.

The stickiness of the unemployment rate, for instance, is rather disheartening. It moved up to 6.1% in December.

The State Board of Parole will hear 29 cases — 28 for parole and one for a commutation recommendation — at its first public hearings of the year on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

To be reconsidered for a second recommendation that the State Board of Pardons commute his life term to a definite period of years will be Choice Jackson, 71, of Omaha.

The pardon board turned down Jackson's application in December 1971 following an earlier recommendation by the parole board.

The penitentiary inmate was sentenced to life in October 1959 for the knife slaying of another Omaha man during a rooftop fight.

Other cases to be heard Jan. 25 — all at the penitentiary beginning at 8:15 a.m. — are:

Men's Reformatory—
Ronald Barker, 22, Omaha, serving 1½ to 5 years for larceny from person, sentenced from Douglas County, Nov. 1969.

Dwayne Black, 18, Omaha, 1 to 3 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Dec. 1970.

Michael M. Lumsley, 22, Omaha, 1½ to 3 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Dec. 1970.

Marshall D. McClelland, 31, Omaha, 1 to 2 years for burglary and violation of bench parole, from Douglas County, March 1971.

John L. Reinhardt, 20, Omaha, 1 to 2 years for burglary and violation of bench parole, from Douglas County, April 1971.

William D. Robinson, 20, Omaha, 2 to 3 years for burglary, from Douglas County, July 1970.

Steven Walker, 20, Omaha, 2 years for breaking and entering auto, from Douglas County, Dec. 1970.

Robert N. Buchsbaum, 20, of Pennsylvania, 1 to 2 years for malicious destruction of property, from Lancaster County, April 1971.

Gunkel, 21, of Wisconsin, 1 to 2 years for malicious destruction of property, from Lancaster County, April 1971.

Terrance F. LaMore, 22, Omaha, 1 to 2 years for malicious destruction of property and violation of bench parole, from Sarpy County, Jan. 1971.

Reyes Gervan, 18, Scottsbluff, 2 years for breaking and entering, from Scottsbluff County, Jan. 1971.

Garry Back, 36, of Colorado, 1 to 2 years for burglary, from Adams County, April 1971.

James Powers, 48, of Indiana, 2 to 5 years for larceny, from Adams County, Dec. 1969.

Neil Schaubert, 30, of South Dakota, 2 years for larceny, from Minnehaha County, Dec. 1970.

John Louis Beason, 34, Omaha, 1 to 2 years for larceny, from Douglas County, Jan. 1971.

James E. Bradbury, 27, Omaha, 3 to 8 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Dec. 1969.

James E. Bradbury, 27, Omaha, 3 to 8 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Dec. 1969.

Harry H. Lucas, 47, Omaha, 2 to 5 years for larceny, from Douglas County, May 1970.

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Parole Board To Hear 29 Cases In December

5 years for uttering forged instrument, from Douglas County, Dec. 1969.

William Merrill, 26, Omaha, 1 to 3 years for stabbing with intent to kill for malin, from Douglas County, Dec. 1970.

William Phillips, 31, Omaha, 3 to 5 years for robbery, from Douglas County, April 1969.

Henry J. Bales, 38, Hastings, 1 to 2 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Jan. 1971.

Loren Cecil, 22, Grand Island, 2 years for burglary, from Hall County, Jan. 1971.

Ernest L. Holland, 30, of North Carolina, 1 to 2 years for assault by inmate, from Lancaster County, sentenced Dec. 1969 starting serving March 1971.

Woman's Reformatory
Ernest Allen, 31, Omaha, 2 to 5 years for uttering forged instrument, from Douglas County, March 1970.

Katherine G. Miller, 21, Omaha, 3 to 10 years for manslaughter, from Douglas County, March 1969.

Omaha 1 to 3 years for uttering forged instrument, from Douglas County, Feb. 1971.

Omaha 1 to 3 years for assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury from Douglas County, Dec. 1970.

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Soybeans In Decline

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and oats were mixed, corn lower and soybeans substantially lower last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators, collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.39
No. 2, \$1.37
No. 3, \$1.35
No. 4, \$1.33
No. 5, \$1.31
No. 6, \$1.29
No. 7, \$1.27
No. 8, \$1.25
No. 9, \$1.23
No. 10, \$1.21
No. 11, \$1.19
No. 12, \$1.17
No. 13, \$1.15
No. 14, \$1.13
No. 15, \$1.11
No. 16, \$1.09
No. 17, \$1.07
No. 18, \$1.05
No. 19, \$1.03
No. 20, \$1.01
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No. 22, \$0.97
No. 23, \$0.95
No. 24, \$0.93
No. 25, \$0.91
No. 26, \$0.89
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Chicago Weekly Grain Range
By United Press International
High Low Close Close
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WHEAT
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Dec 167 1/2 164 167 1/2 161 1/2 172 1/2
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Fed steers finished fully steady with instances 25 higher. Fat heifers were steady to weak with heifer numbers last week almost equal to steer receipts.

Steer top 36 40 with this top running back to April of 1952: a long string of top steer sales at \$5.50-56.25 and there were some 20 loads or more at the 36.00-36.25 tickets. choice steers 34.25 to 35.50 mixed good and choice 33.75-34.50.

Heifer top 35 00 with a number of close up sales at 34

Airline Industry Broke Even

Compiled From News Wires

Washington — The scheduled airline industry, bouncing back from \$200 million in 1970 losses, reports it just about broke even in 1971 and may achieve profits of as much as \$230 million this year.

Stuart G. Tipton, president of the Air Transport Assn., vouched the annual fiscal reports with a prediction that the nation's scheduled air service will decline sharply if the federal government broadens charter-flight authority as proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Tipton said that losses were turned back by severe cost-cutting measures, a 6% fare increase granted last May, plus the stabilization of labor costs through the President's wage freeze.

Tipton said that with the \$230-million profit as a result of a 3% fare hike the industry would still be \$400 million short of a fair rate of return.

"We are growing a little worried about the group travel charter concept recently proposed by the CAB," he added.

The CAB proposed Dec. 30 to relax charter rules to make all groups of 50 or more persons eligible for charter flights on a pro rata basis.

Tipton said that among their cost-cutting programs last year, the scheduled airlines furloughed more than 10,000 employees and reduced service by some 700 daily flights.

He said it is unlikely that the companies will start rehiring workers or restoring flights on a significant scale this year.

United's Profile

United Air Lines, the nation's largest carrier, is emerging from a year-long belt-tightening program.

United President Edward E. Carlson ended his first year as president with an airline that had 10% fewer employees and 10% fewer flights than the year before. To save money, Carlson also canceled eight of United's 30 orders for \$16 million DC-10 jumbo jetliners.

But Carlson admits "you can't save yourself to prosperity."

The balance sheets show Carlson right. United is not going to be in the black for 1971, but will fall short by only about \$3 million. Even this is a dramatic recovery compared with the company's \$45 million loss in 1970.

For some other airlines the financial picture remains grim, despite improvements in 1971. Pan American lost \$48 million in 1970 and its 1971 deficit could be around \$35 million.

But Pan Am and its sister U.S. scheduled overseas airline, Trans World, have special financial problems. The major one is competition from the supplemental airlines on the lucrative North Atlantic routes.

Added to this is the pressure by foreign, state-supported, airlines to cut fares, which earlier this year triggered a fare war.

Another problem for Pan Am is the fact it has no domestic route system to feed passengers into its overseas flights.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has told President Nixon Pan Am ultimately might need either a government subsidy or a guaranteed federal loan.

CAB chairman Secor D. Browne warned the industry that profits could be eaten away by a big jump in the number of seats offered by the airlines.

Overcapacity has been a major problem for the airlines. A glut of jumbo sized airliners, duplication of service among competing airlines and simple over expansion produced more airline seats than there were passengers to use them.

To solve the problem, the airlines worked out an agreement in 1971 limiting capacity on four major routes. Browne noted recently that the agreement is due to expire in 1972 and added: "I hope this won't be followed by an orgy of new capacity."

Closer Security

Most observers think it won't. One airline official put it this way, "From now on traffic growth predictions are going to get a helluva lot closer scrutiny before any airline commits itself to expanding its capacity."

One thing is certain for 1972 — there will be fewer airlines in operation than in 1971.

The CAB is expected to approve a merger of Allegheny Airlines with Mohawk Airlines. Delta is expected to win approval for its proposal to take over financially anemic Northeast Airlines. American hopes to get a decision on its proposal to merge Western Airlines (a CAB hearing examiner recently recommended against the move), and Northwest and National have asked the board to approve merger.

Meanwhile, there was a \$65 million swing in profits for trunk airlines during October, Browne said. "They made \$25 million for the month, compared with a loss of \$40 million in October, 1970."

Lincoln Steel Has New President, Chairman

Election of 1972 officers and an additional new board director are announced by Lincoln Steel Corp.



Earl T. Luff
Chairman

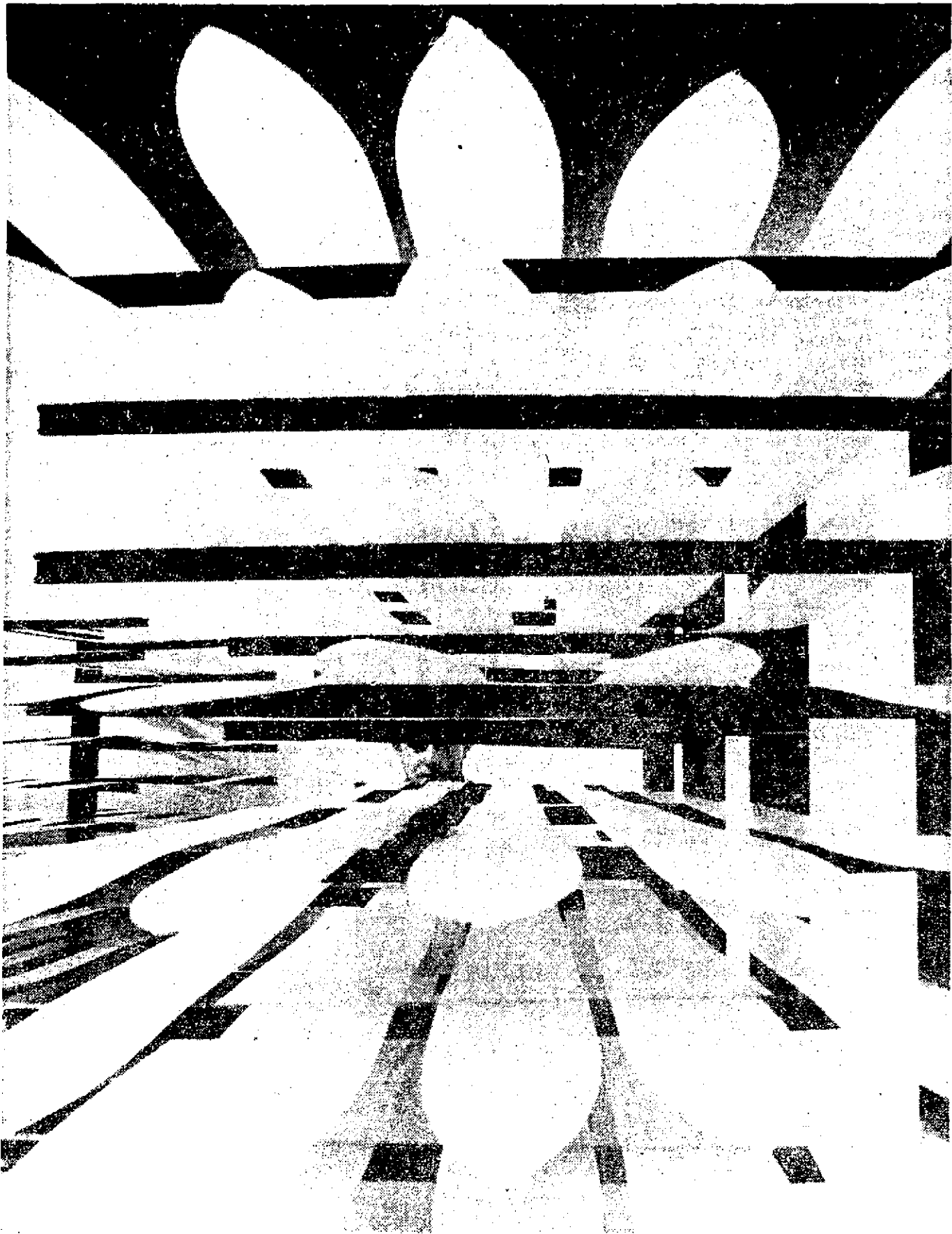


Lyall E. Luff
President

Earl T. Luff, president and general manager since 1946, was elected chairman of the board. Succeeding him as president was Lyall E. Luff, formerly vice president and assistant general manager.

The new director elected to the board is Edward Copple, vice president of the Commonwealth Co.

A Long Step From the Slope



These fiberglass ski forms have been treated before being sandwiched together with 13 other layers of material including high tensile aircraft aluminum, plastic and steel. Hart Ski Manufacturing of St. Paul, Minn., produces 220 types and sizes of skis.

Sunday Journal and Star

Pocketbook

Lincoln, Neb.

Jan. 16, 1972

SC

the World

\$11-a-Pound Tea Snapped Up for Tehran Potentates

Colombo, Ceylon (U) — Tea said to have apurodisiac properties was auctioned here at a record 66 rupees — about \$11 a pound.

The tea is believed by some Middle East potentates to aid sexual vigor. The 194-pound lot of "flowery fannings golden tips" was bought by a buyer serving the Tehran area.

Slow Comeback for U.S. Mutual Funds in Europe

Washington (U) — A slow and difficult convalescence of perhaps two more years may be required to restore the European market for American mutual funds to healthy condition.

Investor confidence overseas took a severe blow in 1970 because of the financial tailspin of Bernard (Bernie) Cornfeld's Geneva-based investment empire.

But Ferd Nauheim, general partner in charge of Washington operations of Kalb, Voorhis & Co., predicts that an eventual recovery is certain, even in West Germany where government barriers have combined with in-

vestors' distrust to damage the sales of U.S. mutual funds.

the Nation

December Retail Sales Up Sharply Over Last Year

(c) New York Times

Washington — Retail sales in December were up compared to those of a year ago but down compared with November sales, after allowance for normal seasonal trends.

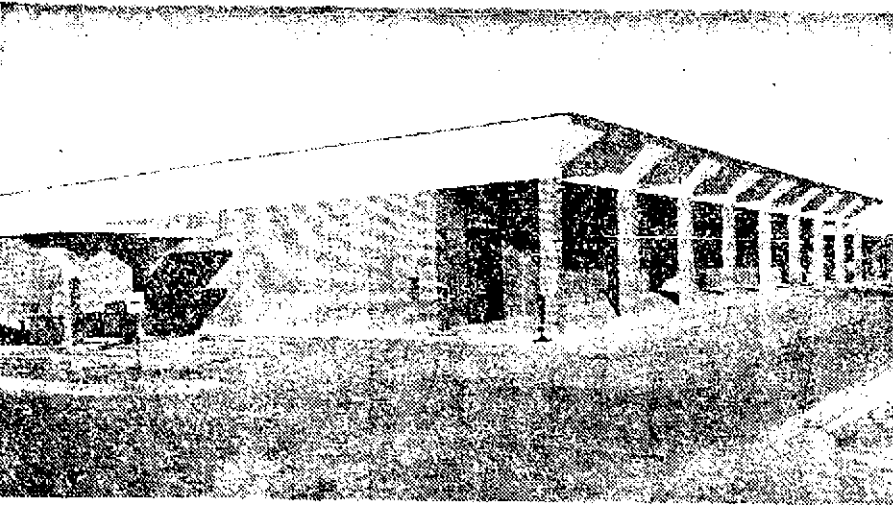
Unofficial figures compiled by the Census Bureau showed that retail sales totaled \$34.68 billion in December, a decline of 2% from the November total.

Sales were up 10% from those of December a year ago, confirming accounts of merchants who generally expressed satisfaction with this year's Christmas business.

Chevrolet's Vega to Hike Output, Create 1400 Jobs

Detroit (U) — Chevrolet Division of General Motors announced production facilities for its subcompact Vega car will be virtually doubled and the work force increased in September at the St. Therese, Quebec plant.

The expansion will mean about 1,400 more jobs in GM plants.



Gateway Bank . . . improved and enlarged offices.

Expanded Gateway Bank Showing Today

Gateway Bank, which had a staff of four (including officers) and served 400 depositors in 1960, now has a staff of 57, serves "many customers" and is celebrating its 12th anniversary today.

Since 1960 Gateway Bank has grown steadily in services, personnel, assets and even physical size. Major remodeling was necessary in 1966 and last year the bank constructed a new west wing that tripled total floor space to 17,160 square feet.

The older section was remodeled

when the new wing was completed.

Before moving to the Gateway Shopping Center site, the bank operated under the "familiar old Dutch windmill" at 58th and O. The mill, built in 1927 and one of Lincoln's first drive-ins, was torn down in 1962 to make room for U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices now on the site.

The public is invited to tour Gateway Bank's improved facilities today.

The '72 Autos To Be Buzzer, Flasher Haven

By DAN MILLER
(c) Chicago Daily News

the Nation

Given the dearth of styling changes on the 1972-model cars, it's kind of difficult to tell them from the 1971 models — even with a program.

But you'll be able to hear the difference in the 1972 models.

The government is requiring auto makers to install a rather elaborate seat-belt warning system in all cars. Buzzers will buzz and lights will flash if seat belts aren't fastened while the car's ignition is on.

The system is activated by a device built into the driver's seat and the outboard passenger seat. If around 50 pounds of weight — about equivalent to a 6-year-old child — is on the seat, the system goes into action. There will be no sensors in either the back seat or the front middle passenger seat.

Auto makers are beginning to wonder how customers will respond to the new system. They guess that surprise will be among the first emotions. They say many members of the car-buying public aren't aware of the fun-house atmosphere being built into the cars assembled after Jan. 1.

One auto official said some of his people — engineers and researchers weren't aware that the new system will be in the 1972 cars. "They've got too many regulations to remember," he explained.

Chrysler Corp. expects some negative customer response to the buzzer-light system. Roy Haeusler, chief engineer for auto safety and vehicle security, says the company has received complaints from customers who don't like Chrysler's other buzzer warning systems.

One system buzzes as a reminder not to leave keys in the car's ignition, and the other buzzes when the ignition is off and the lights are left on.

Haeusler says some Chrysler car owners who frequently park in a garage where they must leave the keys in the ignition have become immune to the persistent buzzing each time they leave their car. But they also filter out the buzzer warning for

the headlights, with the result that sometimes they find the battery burned out.

But Haeusler points out that mail-in response from customers hardly qualifies as a scientific study indicating customers will be displeased over the warning system.

They're likely to be more angered when they have to learn to live with the new setup.

Some guy who lets his German shepherd dog ride in the front seat may find it difficult to persuade the animal to wear a seat belt. The sensors can't distinguish between a 60-pound child and a 60-pound dog.

Another sore point about the system undoubtedly will be its price.

Auto makers have been very coy about price tags. They say they don't break out the cost of safety equipment.

But it won't take too much to figure out the cost by subtracting the sticker price of the December cars from the January cars.

There will be ways to beat the system, however, even without using tools to disconnect the necessary wiring.

The system will shut up when the belt is pulled out a certain length and buckled. So it won't take too much imagination for a car owner to pull out the seat belt a sufficient length to satisfy the buzzer and lights and tie a couple of knots in the belt to prevent it from retracting and activating the system.

Or he can just attach a couple of pinch-clamps to the webbing to prevent the belt from retracting.

The sensor won't know the difference.

But the auto makers have indicated they hope the system will persuade more people to buckle up.

Chrysler's Haeusler said he will count the system a success if 10% more people use their seat belts. About 3 persons in 10 who have access to seat belts use them now.

Goodyear's '71 Payroll \$15 Million

Employee earnings at the Lincoln plant of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. totaled \$14.8 million during 1971, an increase of more than 12% over the 1970 payroll of \$13.2 million, according to Plant Manager D. R. Remigio.

Average employment at the belting and hose plant was 1,680 during the year, he said.

Goodyear contributed to the Lincoln area economy through the purchase of \$6-million worth of goods and services from 418 firms within a 150-mile radius. The plant paid \$384,000 in local taxes.

Employees set a plant record in the United Fund drive, and were the biggest individual givers among Lincoln industry. A total of \$57,220 was donated. Personnel also spearheaded the introduction of a Junior Achievement program into the community.

"The progress we've made can be largely attributed to the cooperation we have received from the community," Remigio said. "Our contributions to the economy of the community, such as taxes, purchases and paychecks, stem in a large measure from that cooperation."

The Lincoln plant, one of the 57 domestic production facilities of the world's largest rubber company, is a major supplier of power transmission belting to the automotive, appliance and construction machinery industries, and of hose to auto manufacturers and the replacement market.

Briefly Told

Promotion Told — Ellis McKay, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldee McKay, Eagle, a Nebraska Wesleyan graduate who has been with SealRite Manufacturing Co. since 1965, has been promoted to sales manager for the Lincoln window manufacturing firm.

Marcum Back — C. G. (Jack) Marcum has returned from a two-year temporary assignment, as H&R Block Co.'s regional director, to head the tax service firm's Lincoln operation.

Supervisor — Ronald D. Hoffman, Lincoln Telephone Co. marketing staff assistant, has been promoted to business account supervisor. He is succeeded by Ron Ahl, communications representative.

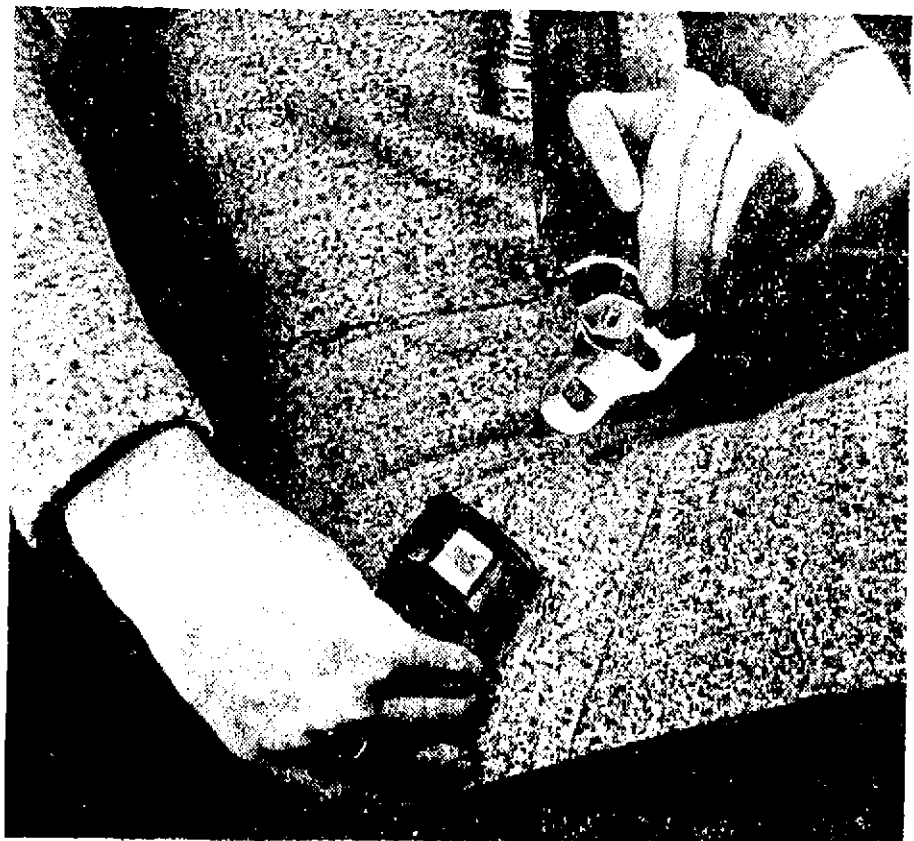
Manager Told — Duane Wilson Jr., Omaha, has been named manager of the Hoerner Waldorf container plant in Lincoln, succeeding Richard L. Casady, who has been given sales management responsibility for the firm's container operations in the St. Louis area.

Two Promoted — Bankers Life Nebraska has promoted Kenneth R. Jones to manager, policyholders service division and assistant secretary, and Dick Thompson to director of services-group.



Listen, Baby, and Buckle Up

A baby '72 holds aloft (above) a new weight-sensitive seat belt switch which activates a buzzer and warning light system on 1972 cars. Below is a type of single minibuckle for lap and shoulder belts in all new autos.



Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

Week in Review

By United Press International
NEW YORK—The week in review for the week ending Jan. 14

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
30 Industrials	906.92	895.10	905.18	+3.69
20 Trans.	245.80	242.80	245.80	+2.87
15 Utilities	122.24	121.10	122.24	+1.35
60 Stocks	315.18	312.40	314.92	+1.63

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Day	1971	1972
Monday	15,516,780	12,571,800
Tuesday	17,975,120	15,197,180
Wednesday	20,871,120	21,255,480
Thursday	16,414,960	21,118,660
Friday	14,963,520	17,129,880
Total	85,641,496	87,373,320

WEEKLY SALES

Index	1971	1972
New York Stocks	85,641,496	87,373,320
New York Bonds	1,147,707,000	1,146,868,000
American Stocks	29,889,965	21,567,895
West Coast	1,145,000	1,145,000

WHAT THE MARKET DID

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Jan. 14, 1972	906.92	905.18
Jan. 7, 1972	895.10	895.10
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Spring Fashion Is Brilliant, Beruffled, Blazing

3 COLOR



3 COLOR



3 COLOR



3 COLOR



3 COLOR



3 COLOR



3 COLOR

COLORPHOTOS COURTESY OF ELEANOR LAMBERT AND THE NEW YORK COUTURE GROUP

Spring fashions have been unveiled by New York designers. Some of the new styles are (top left) a **brilliant plaid taffeta gown** by Geoffrey Beene. He uses a wide suede belt with contrasting buckle to produce a most dramatic effect. Bill Blass uses red chiffon for this **beruffled backless evening dress** for a very special evening party.

A **denim coat and skirt** (second from right, top) done in puckered cotton is from the Davidow spring collection. The notch-collared coat and snap-front skirt are trimmed with red stitching. Umberto Manzo is the designer. This spring's favorite color combination—red, white and blue—is used by Jay Corbin in the daytime dress from the Maisonette collection. Shoes are by Made-moiselle. An **assemblage of sweater sets** (below) worn with slinky **ankle-length matte jersey skirts** is designed by Adri for Clothes Circuit collection.

Wide dolman sleeves taper to the elbow and end in a tight button cuff in the **flowing chiffon gown** (top, right) from Geoffrey Beene Boutique. The **two-piece costume** (bottom) takes on the look of separates. A blazing sweater is bound in black braid and is worn over a one piece dress in red sweater ribbing over a stitched and pleated black wool skirt. The outfit is from Pat Sandler collection.

Oldest Church Member, 94, Still Active

By DON BROWN

On Jan. 3, 1892, Nebraskans were wondering about the outcome of a U.S. Supreme Court decision over who would serve as governor of the state.

The Lincoln City Council was locked in a dispute over whether to declare a seat vacant after the "strange disappearance" of an alderman.

Winter overcoats were selling for \$10 each and boy's suits for \$1.

The usual mode of transportation was street car, mule car or "shanks-mare."

And Bertha Youngblut was accepted as a member of Lincoln's Plymouth Congregational Church.

Member Longest

Now Mrs. George (Bertha) Parks, she is still a member of the church and has been longer than anybody else. And during those 80 years, Mrs. Parks says, "I've done everything except preach a sermon. I'm too bashful for that."

Her long association with the church is not going unnoticed by the congregation which will honor her Wednesday at the annual church meeting. The annual report will be dedicated to her and the front cover will include her photograph.

And, Mrs. Parks, who would rather talk about the church and her friends who attend, will probably be embarrassed about all the fuss over her.

The youthful-acting woman (she wears a blondish wig) has arranged her entire life around First-Plymouth Congregational. She met her late husband at the church and they were married in 1905. Mr. Parks, too, was an active member for 40 years until his death 20 years ago.

Total Life

"I've never known a person who has loved the church more than Bertha," said Thomas Evans, associate pastor. "She has made the church her total life."

The Rev. Mr. Evans says he has never known or heard about Mrs. Parks missing a Sunday service except when she was ill or out of town. "And that didn't happen often."

Says Mrs. Parks, "Going to church is just a habit with me. I wouldn't think of doing anything else on Sunday morning. There was never a question about whether to go to church. We (she and her late husband) just got up, ate breakfast and went to church."

Mrs. Parks is escorted to services each Sunday by Dr. Grace Loveland, a Lincoln physician. "She (Dr. Loveland) comes by to pick me up every Sunday, then brings me home. I don't know what I would do without her."

Although she is not quite as active

in the church as she once was, ("I don't get around like I used to"), Mrs. Parks still keeps tuned in on all church activities. One church observer said, "There's nothing that goes on in this church that Bertha doesn't know about."

Several Groups

When she was younger and more active, Mrs. Parks worked in several church groups. She served for many years as Sunday school teacher and later was church secretary. During the early years of the church, she was a member of Christian Endeavor, a group of young people.

Mrs. Park's membership in the church reads like a history of First-Plymouth Congregational and of Lincoln. When she first joined Plymouth Congregational (before its merger with First Congregational) "I either walked or took a mule car to church then located at 17th and A."

Mrs. Parks came to Lincoln in 1881 when her family moved from Marietta, Ohio, where she was born July 15, 1877.

She attended Capital School, then high school where the city auditorium now stands.

She has lived in her apartment home at 1029 So. 19th, for 17 years since shortly after her husband's death. The couple owned a home at 28th and South for 30 years. They had no children.

Charter Member

Mrs. Parks is a charter member of Friendly Service, a sewing group which meets every Thursday at the church. The group was organized during WWI and makes baby clothes and quilts and clothing for the needy. The items are sent throughout the world.

"I can't sew anymore because of arthritis," Mrs. Parks says apologetically, "but I attend the meetings every week and make coffee." She helped form the group and is the only original member left.

Mrs. Parks would rather talk about the church than about her own life and philosophy, but she does believe religion may be on the decline throughout the world.

On the Church's growing participation in political issues, Mrs. Parks says she's all for it. "Church people should take an interest in outside activities and take a stand on political issues."

Not Set in Ways

She also sees nothing wrong with some of the modern, youthful ideas of worship which usually shun the more traditional practices. "It doesn't matter to me what new trends there are as long as young people attend some type of church and worship. I'm not too set in my ways. They don't have to do things my way to make them right."

The spry 94-year-old woman's advice for a long, happy life is simple. "Don't complain," she nearly shouted. "I get so mad when I hear people complain all the time. Don't sit down and gripe when something happens."

Otherwise, she added, "Just live right and treat people right and they'll treat you right."

Mrs. Parks lives alone in her small apartment and when people 30 years her junior are starting to look at nursing home brochures, she says the thought of living in a nursing home never enters her mind. Although she doesn't get around very much, she has little trouble getting things done.

Friends Call

"My friends call me on the telephone and drop by several times a day. I used to take a taxi to do my grocery shopping but I quit because it got too expensive." She now telephones her grocery orders and has them delivered.

"It's people's own fault that they feel old because they just give out," she said.

She doesn't go for walks as much as she used to but the Rev. Mr. Evans believes that may be only temporary. She has an optimistic mind, the pastor said. He told this story: "She and some friends went downtown a few weeks ago so she could buy some galoshes,"



Mrs. George Parks

he related." What good are galoshes unless you are going to wear them outside?"

Asked why she has remained a member of the same church for so long, Mrs. Parks replied, "I guess one of the big reasons is that the people are so friendly. Almost every friend I ever had was or still is a member of the church."

Her biggest hope for the future is also one she has saved for the church. "I hope for a smooth operation of the church. That's all I wish for."

Miss Susie Hart To Wed in March



Miss Susie Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Hart announce the engagement of their daughter Susie to Jim D. Kontras, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus J. Kontras.

Miss Hart attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a graduate of Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Kontras is a senior in the UNL College of Dentistry. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

A March 25 wedding is planned.

This Week's School Lunch

- Monday:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fruit shortcake, milk.
- Tuesday:** Hoagie, hash browns, buttered green peas, fruit salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
- Wednesday:** Chili with crackers, lettuce wedge, relishes, cinnamon rolls, fruited gelatin, milk.
- Thursday:** Beef stew, tossed salad, corn bread with honey, butter, canned fruit, milk.
- Friday:** Semester break.

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You'll love the sweetness of sugar white for active and spectator sportswear, tailored as only WHITE STAG can do! Flavor it with New Navy or Luggage ... great build up for spring! Illustrated, left to right, SEA SAFARI SKIRT, in easy-care poplin; \$18, SPARE RIB SHIRT, of 100% polyester knit, \$15. TRANSPAC JAC, of 100% nylon Cire. \$14. Center figure, SEA SAFARI PANTS in easy care poplin, \$17, JAC TAR JACKET, with zip front, shirt-tail hem, \$23. TRANSOM TOP, in cotton knit, \$10. Far right, the SHIRT JAC, ribbed polyester, \$28; Sleeveless shell, \$8; VISTA trousers, with cuff, \$21. All in misses' sizes.

Miss Brownlee's Betrothal Told

Winter Park, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brownlee Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth to Robert Frederick Griego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Griego, all of Omaha.

Miss Brownlee is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a graduate student at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Mr. Griego also is a graduate of UNL where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He now is attending UNL College of Law.

A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Gewacke Engaged To Brent Warren

Geneva — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gewacke announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Brent Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Warren, all of Grand Island.

Miss Gewacke, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Knight of Lincoln, is a junior majoring in psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan University. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Psi Chi honorary sorority and a member of Student Senate.

Mr. Warren is a senior at Wesleyan majoring in religion and literature. He is a member of Blue Key. Who's Who in American Colleges and Student Senate.

A March 11 wedding is planned.

Marx-Reinking Betrothal Told

Sioux City, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marx announce the engagement of their daughter Denise to Jeff Reinking, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Reinking.

Miss Marx is a graduate of Iowa University in Iowa City where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. She is now a graduate student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Reinking is a junior in the UNL College of Dentistry. A summer wedding is planned.

Wedding Date Is Feb. 19

Cortland — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pfeiffer announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Larry Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lawrence.

Miss Pfeiffer is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.

Couple Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fischbach announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Anne to Thomas M. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glenn, all of Omaha.

Miss Fischbach is a senior at the University of Nebraska

School of Nursing. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and treasurer of Student Council.

Mr. Glenn is doing graduate work in business administration.

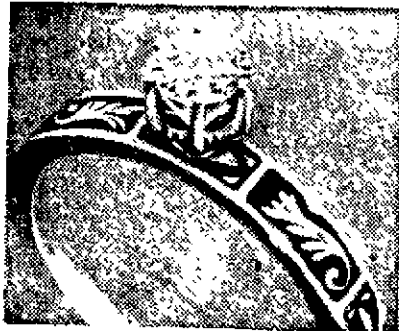
A June 4 wedding is planned.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Ralph Gillan and John Kellogg, Perry Tunks and Rod Berry, Jan. 7; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mmes. Martha Albin and C. P. McWilliams,

Monday morning; Steven Lal and Charles Rethelfson, Mmes. Ed Taber and Louie Gillispie, Monday evening; Jim Porter and Pierre Flatowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seitgast Wednesday evening.

This is one of the nicest things about getting engaged...



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K. Crotty To Wed In June

Auburn — Dr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Crotty announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen L. to Daniel K. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sullivan.

Miss Crotty is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Mr. Sullivan is a senior cadet at U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Bancroft Ceremony

Bancroft — Miss Dianne B. Kohtz and Michael J. Koch, both of Columbus, were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter J. Koch of Columbus and Erwin G. Kohtz.

Miss Carolce Svoboda of Wayne was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Ronald Ropte of Deshler and Rene Beck of Hastings and the Misses Cheryl Harper of Kearney and Marilyn Koch of Fremont.

Timothy Koch of Columbus served as best man. Dennis Osten and Stan Rosendahl of Creston, Robert Christiansen of Crete, William Lusche of Columbus, Ronald Ropte of Deshler and Rene Beck of Hastings were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Columbus.



Miss Marilyn Gewacke Of Geneva

Congratulations

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eberspacher (Ruth Myers) will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday with an open house at the Jones National Bank Auditorium.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Eberspacher children are Lowell Eberspacher of Crete, Max Eberspacher of Beaver Crossing, Glen Eberspacher of Utica, Carroll (Tex) Eberspacher of Milford and Mrs. Dean (Phyllis) Brockhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberspacher were married at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Jan. 22, 1922.

They have 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The August Schildts

Seward — Mr. and Mrs. August Schildt (Ida Schultz) of Pleasant Dale will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception next Friday at Jones National Bank.

The couple was married Jan. 25, 1922, near Seward.

Their children are Leshe Schildt, Larry Schildt and Mrs. Ralph Mook (Wilma) all of Pleasant Dale.

They have five grandchildren.



A YEAR TO REMEMBER

Here's an Excellent Way to Remember the #1 Nebraska Cornhuskers. One of the treasured collector's items of the 1971 Nebraska football season will be this stunning high-quality china plate produced by one of the nation's finest China companies with art work by Edward Lawrence. This colorful plate is now being offered in limited edition. Plates will be numbered consecutively, and the manufacturer guarantees the mold will be broken and no re-orders accepted after this edition is sold.

This exquisitely designed commemorative plate will include a game action painting on the plate and lettering which proclaims the number one football team in the nation. The back of the plate will carry the results of the 1971 season and the biggest victory of them all, the win over Alabama in the 1972 Orange Bowl. A likeness of Bob Devaney, also appears on the back of the plate.

Order immediately to insure a low number which will enhance the value of your collection. No numbers reserved. You may order your commemorative plate by returning this coupon and your check or money order.

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You can almost feel the salty sea breeze and hear a hearty yo-ho-ho when you wear Spring's newest look — Nautical. Two from a collection in our Designer Shop, Second Floor, a white beaded anchor trims the long red skirt topped with a white ribbed sweater — both of Fortrel® polyester, \$100. For cruising the world, you'll love the white dress topped with a navy blazer in double wool knit, \$215. For a nautical touch to any ensemble wear an anchor, star, life preserver, or wheel pin, each \$4. Or our red/white/blue wrist hugger bracelet and earrings, each \$3. Jewelry, Street Floor. Come aboard mate and see the Nauticals throughout the store.

World of Women

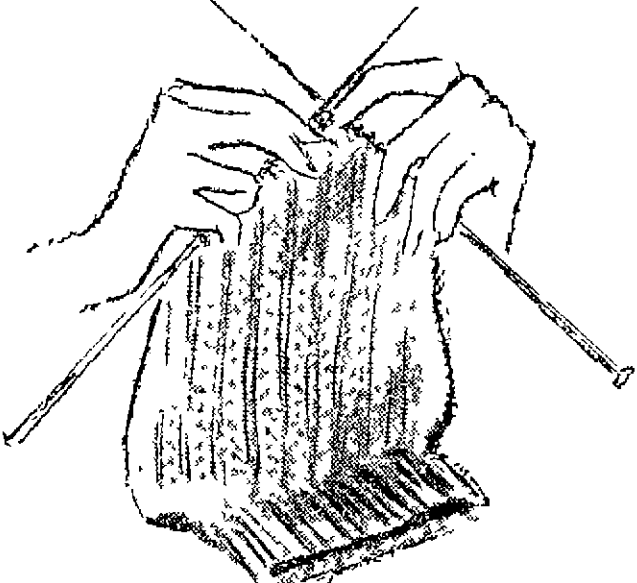
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Mrs. George Mayberry Jr.
By LINDA ULRICH
There's a Martin Luther King quotation on Mrs. George (Melody) Mayberry Jr.'s office wall. "No man is free until all men are free."

It's especially meaningful for Mrs. Mayberry because she's black and because she has some definite ideas about racism.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she can remember race riots and what it was like to wake up in the morning and carry tear gas tanks off the front lawn.

Remembers
She remembers that when she lived in the Cleveland ghetto, many people couldn't understand why they were building a new black school in her neighborhood when there were white schools nearby with empty classrooms. She can remember that when she was thinking about going to graduate school, she was reminded "Number one you're a female, number two, you're black, number three, you're married, and number four, you're a mother."

She can remember the frustration of looking for an apartment here after her husband and she graduated from college, frustration that finally got to the point that "even though we were not the stereotyped poor black family in tattered clothes when I'd call to inquire about an apartment I'd say 'Just so I don't waste your time and you don't waste mine, do you rent to blacks?'"

Mrs. Mayberry disagrees with those who feel that Lincoln doesn't have a race problem. "If America has a race problem and Lincoln is part of America, then Lincoln has a race problem."

And she doesn't have much patience with those who think they have the solution to the problem. "People are always telling me why don't you people get yourselves together and just pull yourself up by your bootstraps."

'What Do You Do?'
But what do you do, she wonders. "If someone is always cutting those straps..."
The other remark she is tired of hearing is "Just what do you people want?" Mrs. Mayberry's answer: "We're known as black Americans. What do Americans want? That's what we want too. Our goals in life are the same."

She supports the philosophy, but not the violence, of the black power movement, saying "I think it's possible to be militant in mind and thinking but not in action and in this way I guess I probably am militant."

"I believe in being outspoken, in exposing issues and I believe in black pride," she said.

Not Superior But Equal
But, she adds, "I don't believe in using blacks for window dressing. I support the black power philosophy of thinking you're just as good as the next man. Not superior to the white man, but equal."

Mrs. Mayberry isn't idealistic enough to believe that racism will end during her lifetime but "I certainly expect it to decrease and I expect to see more blacks having better chances in life, more educational and occupational opportunities."

Mrs. Mayberry, a 1970 cum laude graduate of Union College in sociology and business administration, is a full-time graduate student in sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She will be a Ph.D. candidate this spring.

She stresses the importance of education saying, "It doesn't put you equal with the white man but it puts you a little closer than you might have been otherwise."

Can Prove Herself
"I feel like once I get the job or once I get into school I can prove myself. It's the getting there that's hard," she said.

As part of her graduate work, she plans to do a two to three year longitudinal study of authority patterns in black families.

By comparing black and white households, she hopes to determine whether or not there are more female-dominated than male-dominated black households and if so whether this pattern creates a negative self-image in the black male, as some sociologists have long accepted as true.

Mrs. Mayberry feels that even when there is a female-dominated black household, the societal barriers affecting the occupational and educational mobility of the black male, rather than the family structure may contribute more to his unhappiness.

A devout Seventh-Day Adventist she hopes to teach in a parochial college after completing her graduate work.

Specialist
In addition to her UNL studies, she is an evaluation specialist in data collection and statistical analysis for the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project.

Her job, she explained, is to test the effectiveness of seven different countermeasure areas of the project.

"We try to see which one is most effective in reducing alcohol-related traffic accidents and in identifying problem drinkers," she said. "We also try to measure the impact of the project on the community and try to measure the cost effectiveness to see if the taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of the project."

Even though she enjoys her work and school, "My husband and 2 1/2-year-old son are first in my life," Mrs. Mayberry said.

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Sunday 12 Noon-5



Mrs. Jacob Michel Jr.
(Miss Marcia Eloge)

Michels Say Vows

Miss Marcia L. Eloge and Jacob H. Michel Jr. were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eloge. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jacob H. Michel and the late Mr. Michel.

The bride wore a satin gown in Empire silhouette with A-line skirt. Lace interwoven with satin ribbon accented the portrait neckline and cuffs of the lantern sleeves. A pearl and appliqued lace crown held her veil. She carried roses on a Bible.

Miss Margaret Wolcott was maid of honor. Mrs. Gary Schultz and Miss Beverly Jo Eloge were bridesmaids.

Robert Michel of Oakland, Calif., was best man. Michael Mattingly of Denver and Dennis Weitz were groomsmen. Daryl Gripenstrop of Nebraska City and Merle Eloge were ushers.

The couple will live at 124 Oliver Circle.

New Officers For North Star

Fred E. Hilligas has been installed as master of North Star Lodge 227, A.F. & A.M., succeeding Dale E. Wallin.

Fred E.
Hilligas



Other officers installed include: Merrill Stewart, senior warden; Dennis R. Smith, junior warden; Herbert Glancy,

treasurer; Max L. Lovejoy, secretary; Floyd W. Miles, chaplain; George C. Sawyer, senior deacon; Ray Sperry, junior deacon; Donald L. Sampson, senior steward; Burton L. Schernikau, junior steward; Steve Brown, tyler; Carroll Voyles, trustee.

Wed 25 Years

Wilber — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Messman will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a dance at 9 p.m. next Saturday at the Sokol Auditorium. Friends may attend without invitation. The couple was married Jan. 22, 1947, in Hallam.

born in Wellfleet to Mr. and Mrs. Silas C. Wolfe.

As a youth, Asa Wolfe worked in the general store of his uncle, John Puckett, in Indianola.

After graduating from Indianola High School in 1910, the young man attended Doane College at Crete from 1910 through 1912. Then Mr. Wolfe contracted to teach a rural school in Keith County from 1912 through 1913. He was superintendent of schools in Cowles from 1912 through 1914.

More Education

Deciding he wanted more education, the young teacher attended college at Peru Normal School through 1915, going from Peru to Riverton, Iowa, to become superintendent of schools.

"In 1917 I accepted Uncle Sam's draft call and entered the U.S. Army."

Before Mr. Wolfe went to Europe to serve in the U.S. Infantry, he married his high school sweetheart, Alice Thomas, of Indianola.

At the close of World War I, the educationally-oriented Nebraskan attended University of Besencon in France for four months.

After Mr. Wolfe returned to the United States he received an A.B. degree from Doane College and an M.A. degree in psychology and school supervision from University of Iowa.

Today as McCookites observe the very active Mr. Wolfe dashing about town someone remarks, "He looks and acts as vigorous as a 60-year-old." Others say that his good habits have surely helped preserve his energies. And someone may recall that even though he spent many months in Europe around beer and wine drinkers, he did not develop a taste for alcoholic beverages.

In addition to serving as an educator, Mr. Wolfe was a partner in the McCook Credit Bureau from 1942 to 1949; and he is a licensed real estate broker.

Family Man

Long-time neighbors of the Wolfe family see Mr. Wolfe as a patient family man.

Currently, Nebraska's "Outstanding Senior Citizen" helps prepare the evening meal after he comes from his office. Then he takes Mrs. Wolfe (who is recuperating from a fall) walking a few blocks.

Mr. Wolfe admits that he has at least one vice: "bragging." And it's generally about his five children.

The "five" are John Wolfe, consulting geologist in Manila, Philippine Islands; Dr. Mildred Burns, instructor in secondary school administration at McGill University, Montreal, Can.; Mrs. Chris (Marjorie) Hansen, registered

nurse in the Billings, Mont., Hospital; Mrs. Rex (Ina Mae) Lewis, teacher of special primary education in Tulare, Calif., and Dr. Charles Wolfe, physician in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wolfe have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Activities

Asa Wolfe also is a dedicated activity man. Since 1935 he's been a member of Kiwanis Club, serving 15 years as local secretary and one term as president of the McCook club. In 1960 he was a district governor.

Senior Citizen Wolfe has memberships in American Legion, Veterans of World War I, Masonic Lodge, and Nebraska State Educational Assn.

He has served as chairman of the board of directors of the McCook First

Congregational Church, where relatives and friends assembled in 1967 to help Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

What is his philosophy?

"About the only thing I can say is, if you accept a responsibility you are bound to live up to it. Don't take a job unless you want to live up to it."

And to what does he attribute his vigor and enthusiasm for living?

Senior Citizen Wolfe twinkled a smile, "It's just my good fortune that the Good Lord gave me good health. And as for enthusiasm about living I say, 'It's nice to grow old.' Then he recalled the sober alternative to longevity.

Mr. Wolfe was named Nebraska's No. 1 Senior Citizen when he attended the President's Conference on Aging held in Washington, D.C.

Center Director

The busy Senior Citizen Wolfe will be in Lincoln Tuesday to meet with other planners in setting up programs for a series of state-wide meetings to discuss Problems of the Aging. Currently Mr. Wolfe is director of the Senior Citizen's Center in the former Keystone Hotel basement in McCook.

Area meeting places and dates are Omaha, Feb. 1; Fairbury, Feb. 8; Lincoln, Feb. 15; Norfolk, Feb. 22; Grand Island, Feb. 29; Kearney, March 7; North Platte, March 14; McCook, March 22; Chadron, March 28; Scottsbluff, April 4.

Flashing back, one traces the biographical strands of Asa Allen Wolfe's life. On Aug. 11, 1889, he was



Asa A. Wolfe, Nebraska's No. 1 Senior Citizen.

hovland swanson



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And, not a moment too soon to add their airiness to the new Spring Check and Nautical fashions. Andrew Geller designs them pretty, sophisticated and bright. At top: Pink, beige or mid-navy suede, \$32. Below: Black, marble or mid-navy patent, \$30. Two from our new Spring '72 collection. Shoe Salon, Street Floor.

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From Thailand comes Designs by Thai . . . sparked by a renaissance in Far Eastern culture. A triangular shawl matches this young cotton print dress, done in bright pink flowers. 6/12. 80.00. Long and beautiful . . . with crisp print stole to match in black with large applique tropical flowers. 6/12. 180.00. "Happy Elephants" approaches the Oriental with a square neckline and easy skirt in blue with multi-color design. 6/10. 56.00. Better Dresses, 2nd floor downtown.

Prints pay off from every fashion angle. Especially the price.

Off \$13.



Fantasy flower button front print is polyester/nylon knit with vinyl tie belt. Brown blue, black/red. Misses and half sizes

Zip-front geometric print of polyester/nylon knit. Brown/black or green/purple. Misses' and half sizes.

JCPenney

The values are here every day.



Duncan Somer Mager

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Press

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I believe every artist should take more of a hand in contacting people and doing things with people. Relying only on managers and public relations people isn't right. We're all part of the world. We should be bringing music to kids any way that's in good taste . . . It has to be done because life without music is no life." —Pianist Hilde Somer.

"Fashions have put us back in the foundation business. This year, we've put 12 new girdles on the line." —Dorothy Tivis Pollack, vice president of a lingerie firm.

"There is all around us a great desire for peace and a weariness of violence, but also a sense of helplessness and despair in the face of it." —Monica Patterson, chairman of the Women Together Organization, founded to try and establish communication between Protestant and Roman Catholic women in Northern Ireland.

"I handle them with care and always wear very thick gloves. You have to go about these things in a sensible way." —Doris Mager, who cares for sick bald eagles.

"The movie-makers had better start remembering that the purpose of entertainment is to entertain — not, like a giant PTA meeting, to enlighten." —Actress Sandy Duncan, in an interview.



Miss Gail Doht



Miss Linda Ficken
Of Ashland

Betrothals Revealed

Pender — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doht announce the engagement of their daughter Gail M. of Lincoln to Barry Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Nelson, all of Lincoln.

Miss Doht attended the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Nelson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ashland — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Ficken announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Sue to Ronald Lee Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lutz.

A June 2 wedding is planned.

Greiving-Solko Wedding Vows Said

Miss Pamela Louise Greiving and Arthur Eugene Solko were married in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund H. Greiving and the late Mr. Greiving. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Solko of Trenton.

The bride wore a satin gown with lace bodice. The detachable train was lace trimmed. A Camelot headpiece of lace held her veil. She carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Larry Blunt of Nevada, Iowa, was matron of honor. Mmes. Robert Wright of McCook, Donald Ingram of Kearney and Miss Karen Saathoff were bridesmaids.

Kent Hild of North Platte was best man. Wayne Johnson of Millard, Henry Angle of Lexington and Mike Greiving were groomsmen. John Decker and

Douglas Chevalier were ushers.

The couple will live at 2217 So. 34th.

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FREE autograph party
Clock tower east 70th
Sat. - Jan. 22
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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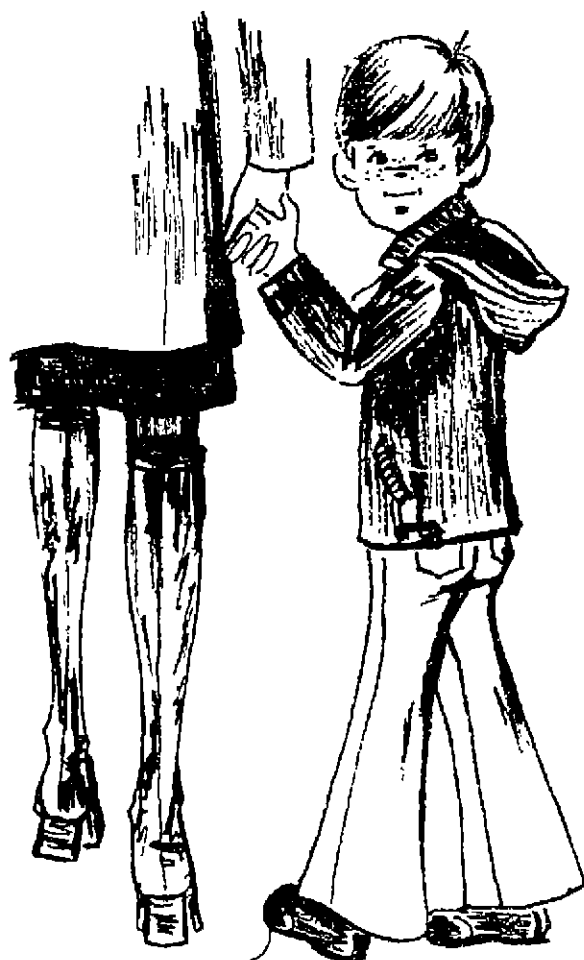
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Couples Announce Engagements, Wedding Dates

Princeton—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence TeSelle announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Jean to Robert Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beach, all of Firth.

Miss TeSelle attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Beach is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University. A June wedding is planned.

Shoup-Blase

Clarks — Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shoup announce the engagement of their daughter Karla Rae to Rick Blase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blase, all of Hordville.

Miss Shoup attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Blase is a graduate of Fairbury Junior College and is a junior at UNL.

A March 25 wedding is planned.

Haberman-Trenkle

Hastings — Mr. and Mrs. Hub Haberman announce the engagement of their daughter Kristie to Terry Trenkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Trenkle, all of Alliance.

Miss Haberman is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Mr. Trenkle is a graduate of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. He is a member of Theta Alpha Psi Fraternity and Pi Delta Epsilon and Blue Key honorary fraternities.

A May 26 wedding is planned.

Luedtke-Vasatka

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Luedtke announce the engagement of their daughter Jerri to Robert E. Vasatka, son of Mrs. W. F. Oenbring and the late Robert Vasatka.

Miss Luedtke attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Vasatka is a graduate of



Miss Carol TeSelle
Of Princeton



Miss Karla Shoup
Of Clarks



Miss Kristie Haberman
Of Hastings



Miss Jerri Luedtke

Nebraska Wesleyan University and served with the US Army.

A May 20 wedding is planned.

Gipple-Jensen

Columbus Junction, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gipple announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise of Lincoln, Neb., to Gayle L. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Jensen, all of Lincoln.

A September wedding is planned.

Jones-Pittam

Eddington, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Samuel Pittam of Adams, Neb.

Miss Jones is a junior at Peru State College majoring in physical education. She is a member of the Peru Women's Athletic Assn.

Mr. Pittam is a graduate of Peru. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pittam of Adams.

Brinkman-Spinar

Palmyra — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brinkman announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Elizabeth to Donald E. Spinar, both of Lincoln.



Miss Mary Gipple



Miss Diane Jones
Of Eddington, Pa.



Miss Jane Brinkman

Miss Brinkman is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Spinar, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spinar of Lincoln, attended Nebraska

Wesleyan University where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He is now doing graduate work at UNL in mathematics and actuarial science.

A March 4 wedding is planned.

Psotas Say Vows

Omaha — Miss Eileen Wirth and Ronald Psota of Lincoln were married in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. Peter and Paul Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Austin Wirth of Nebraska City and Ed Psota of North Loup.

The bride wore a satin gown highlighted with tucked bodice, ring collar and Camelot sleeves. She wore a lace mantilla and carried mums and bittersweet.

Mrs. Ernest Volkmer of West Point was matron of honor.

James Harnett of Brooklyn, N.Y., was best man. Richard Psota of Lincoln and Roger Psota of North Loup were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She received her master's degree in political science from

the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

The bridegroom is a graduate of UNL and served with the Peace Corps in India.



Mrs. Ronald Psota
(Miss Eileen Wirth)
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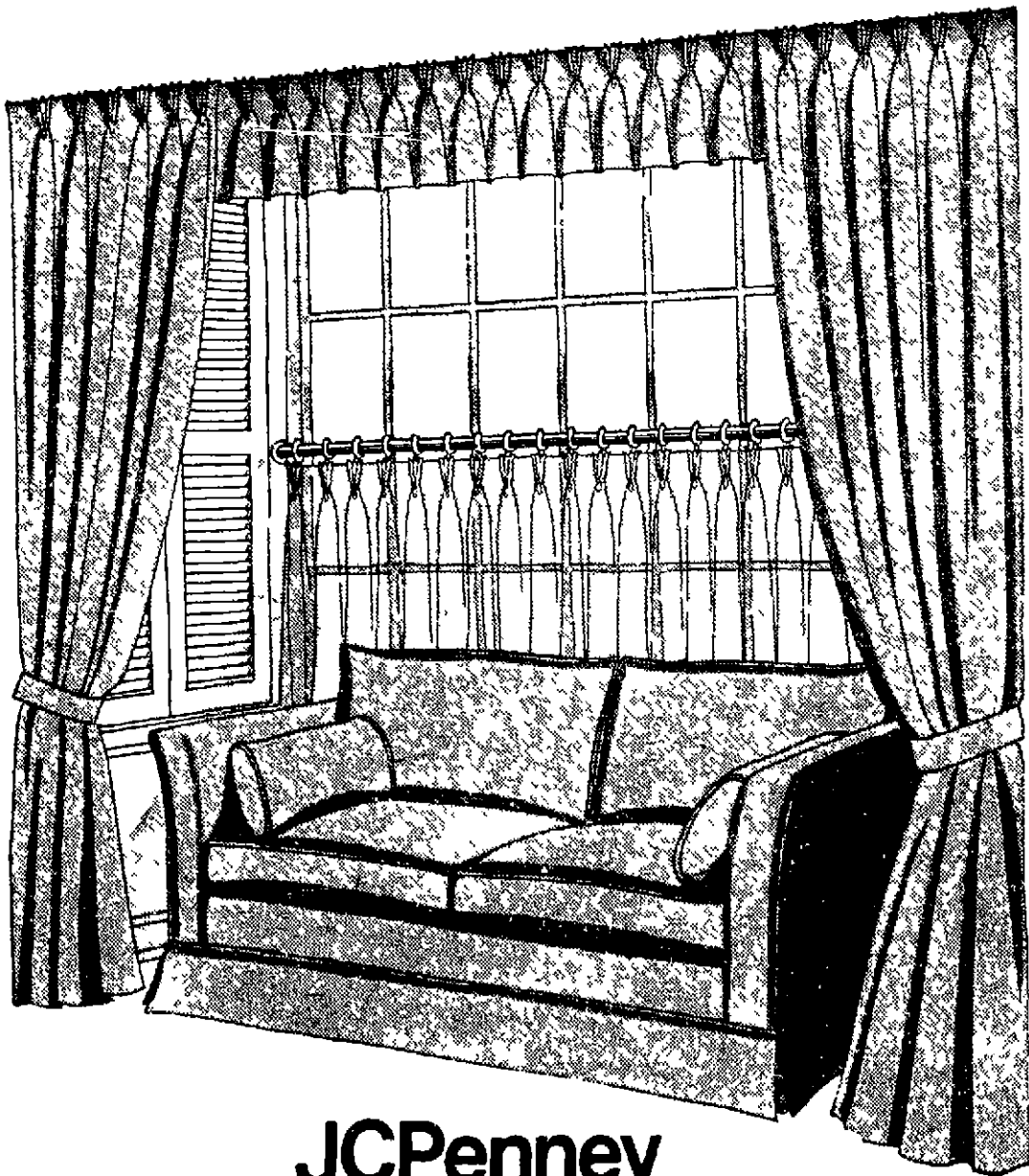
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Heisermans Married

Miss Beverly Ann Lantz and Carl Heiserman were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. William Lantz and Byron Heiserman.

The bride wore a brocade gown in Empire silhouette featuring an A-line skirt with attached chapel train trimmed in lace. Pearled petals held her

veil. She carried orchids on a Bible.

Miss Pam Thompson was maid of honor. Miss Glenda Hall was bridesmaid.

Gary Rockel was best man. Scott Steele was groomsman. Jim Becker of Crete, Duane Lantz, Steve Uttecht and Dick Graves were ushers.

The couple will live at 1417 No. 32nd.



Mrs. Carl Heiserman
(Miss Beverly Lantz)



Miss Connie Nissen

Connie Nissen's Betrothal Told

Marquette — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nissen announce the engagement of their daughter Connie of Lincoln to Lyle Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petersen, all of Hampton.

Miss Nissen is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Petersen attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



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Ann Landers

305 Upside-Down Corsages Irritate Reader

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sure when you open this envelope you will think I'm a nut. Well, on this subject I plead guilty. You will find attached to this letter 305 pictures clipped from various newspapers. Please note that in each of these pictures a woman is wearing her corsage upside down.

What on earth is wrong with people that they don't know there is a right and a wrong way to wear a corsage? The right way is with the stem at the bottom under the flower. A flower should look up at you. In other words, a woman should wear a flower the way it grows.

Please, Ann Landers, will you help educate the women of America? A Loon From Louisville

Dear Loon: Here's your letter — and now a word from your sponsor. Women of America, have you been wear-

ing your corsages with the stems up? Well, stop it please. You are giving a lady in Louisville ulcers. And I hope you'll pass the word. If you see someone whose corsage is on upside down — tell her. She'll appreciate it. I think.

Dear Ann Landers: I was surprised at your brutal attack on the medical profession. You said in a recent column: "What gives me a pain is doctors who fail to advise patients who have no organic illness that they need counseling, and instead give them pills and tell them there is nothing wrong with them."

As a person, 70, who has spent a lifetime in health service, I can tell you that people do not want a doctor to tell them, "It's all in your head. There's nothing wrong with you." They consider it the same as being told, "You are nuts." Furthermore such people will invariably go from

doctor to doctor until they find one who will give their illness a name or sell them an operation.

A patient who has no organic illness responds much better to a pill which has nothing in it but sugar — or a \$3 bottle of tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either. It has been proven that people who need a psychological lift often get it from innocuous prescriptions. It makes them feel better, and after all, this is what counts, isn't it?

Santa Barbara

Dear Santa B.: The patient who takes a sugar pill or a swig of \$3 tonic that won't help him but won't hurt him either is not solving his problem. What he needs is to find out what's bugging him and how to deal with it. Only then will he be able to eliminate the psycho-generated aches and pains.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to the parents who ask-

ed if they should give the piano to their son who was getting married, was terrible. You said NO. You should have said YES.

What good is that piano to his parents? Why should a lovely instrument sit in a living room gathering dust? I can't think of a more appropriate wedding gift to a son who has practiced hard for years. It would be a permanent piece of his boyhood in his very own home.

You said something about the boy dropping in at his parents' home and playing for them on

occasions. You've got to be kidding. Do you think a newly-married guy is going to spend his spare time playing the piano for his folks? Change your advice, will you please?

Minot, N.D.

Dear Minot: Your letter makes sense. And it's the 50th letter urging me to reconsider. O.K. out there — you win. I hereby reverse myself. Give the boy the piano for a wedding present, folks.

Need help? Write Ann Landers in care of The Lincoln Journal, Box 31487. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Tuesday, January 18, 1972

HORACIO GUTIERREZ

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Dr. Leo Kopp, Conductor

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Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

You can feed a family of four—father, mother, two children, aged 1 to 6, for \$26 to \$36 a week. This is based on a bulletin from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Then there's the home economist in Southern California who recently published a story telling how she feeds her family of six—four children ages 1 to 13—for \$23 a week, \$100 a month.

To compare what you spend with these figures, separate family food from the other items—cleaning supplies, paper goods, pet food, sundries—when you check out at the supermarket and ask for two totals. Then, if milk is delivered, add this cost.

Lot To Offer

These two plans—one carefully calculated by working home economists, the other used by a home economist to feed her own family—have a lot to offer anyone who wants to cut food costs.

A perusal of the menus included shows that three hearty, nutritious and tasty meals are served every day. Meals that don't require too much extra cooking time, but do take some careful planning and shopping.

Taken together, a pattern emerges from the two plans that can work for you. First, carefully plan a week's menus using the newspaper sale ads. Then, market only once a week and always with a complete list. Substitute or add an item only to pick up a real bargain. And compare prices by unit or measure.

Don't Plan Seven

But when it comes to those menus, don't plan seven dinners for seven days. Don't ask me why, perhaps it's only because an extra meal or two almost always materializes from leftovers, but if you buy for every single meal you'll have more food in the refrigerator at the end of the week than you know what to do with.

The most striking thing the two plans have in common is that there is no snack food included, no convenience foods used. And as the mother of a bunch of big kids, I couldn't agree more.

It may not seem like much to buy a bag of chips or a frozen pizza for a couple of first graders, but just wait until they hit high school. You'll find you've unleashed a monster—and you're feeding it.

By The Case

Let soda pop become a part of their lives now and by the time those children are teen-agers you'll be buying it by the case. Teach a child to sit in front of TV with a 69c bag of snack food and you're on your way to the biggest grocery bill on the block.

If I had my life to live over, my children would never know there's anything to drink between meals but water, juice and milk, or anything to nibble but fruit and homemade pop corn. The reason those home economists can get by on \$23 to \$36 a week: They simply serve three, good homemade meals a day.

Now that I think about it, that bulletin title, "Food For the Family With Young Children," could convey a hidden warning. Once those children are older, it's almost too late to start.

To get the bulletin ask for it by title adding the code HG-5. Single copies are free from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, D.C. 20250. Prices in the booklet will differ slightly from the updated ones given here.

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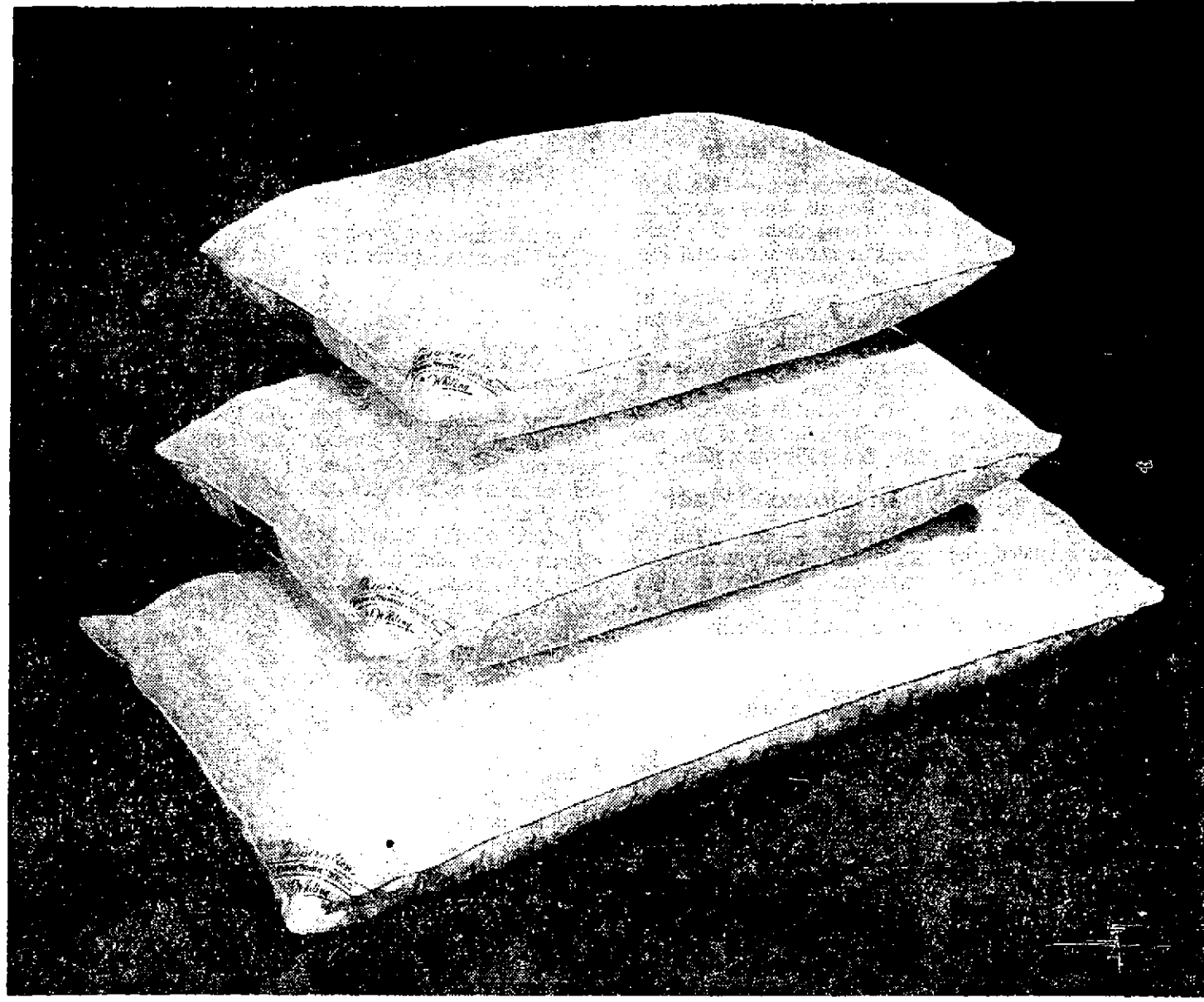
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Women's Budget Wear, Downtown & Gateway

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Standard Size, reg. 6.95 Sale \$6

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Bedspreads by Lady Linda

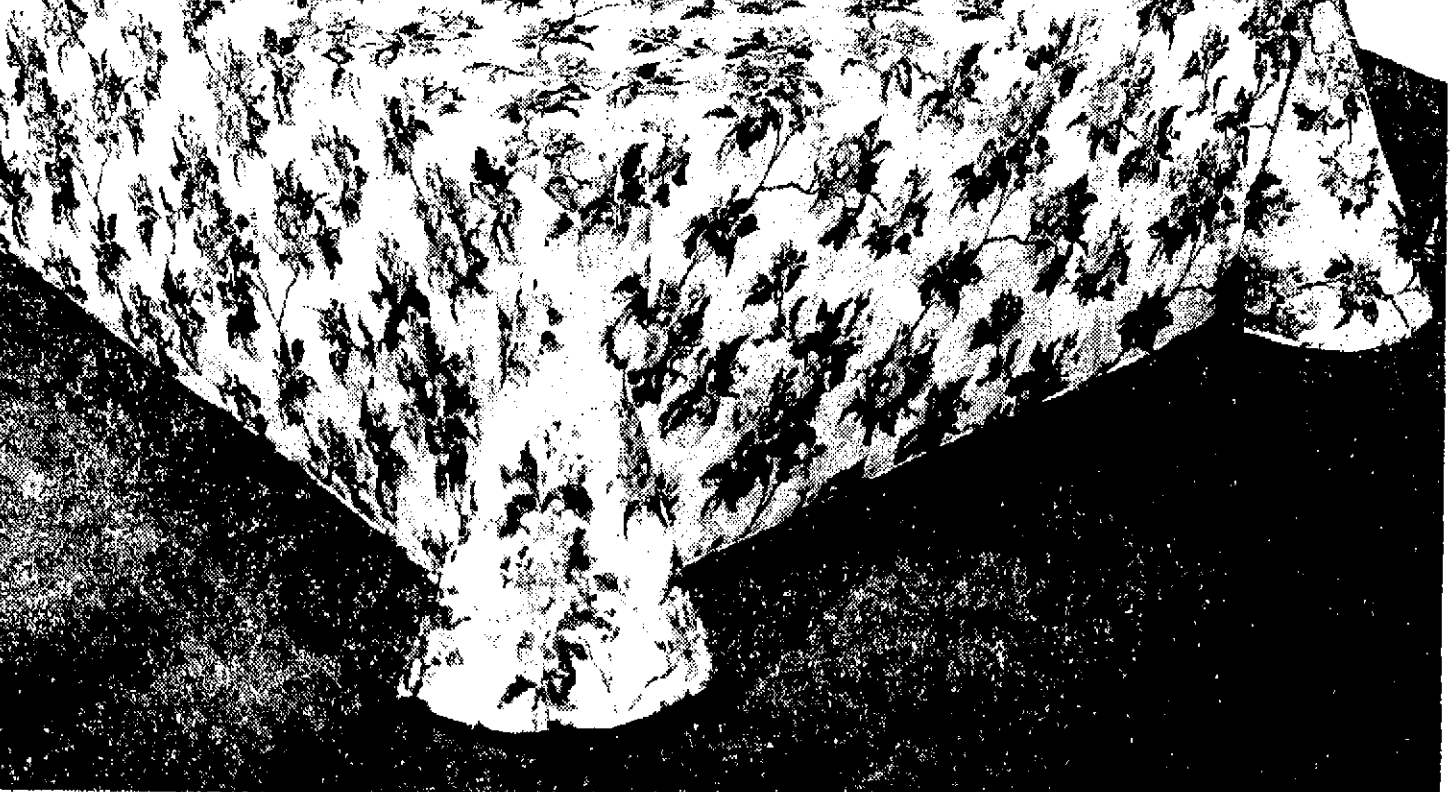
Shown, "Charlotte" . . . a quilted to floor throw, delicately colored floral and twig-like motif on beige background. Blue, lilac, gold or pink. Or "Sophia", solid color, lofted chromspun quilted with unusual scallop effect. Gold, green, red, royal blue or white. Your choice of either spread at great reductions . . . and matching draperies available to order.

Twin Bed Size, reg. \$21, Sale \$19

Queen Bed Size, reg. \$30, Sale \$26

Full Bed Size, reg. \$24, Sale \$21

King Bed Size, reg. \$36, Sale \$31



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Dr. Chad Walsh offers new twist to convey religious meanings.

New Twist Given Religious Meanings

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
New York (AP) — A pipe-smoking philosopher with a passion for the English language, Dr. Chad Walsh, is trying some new twists of verbal imagery to convey religious meanings to the modern generation.

"It's a matter of approaching the subject obliquely, appealing as much to the imagination and intuition as to the calculating mind," he says.

This indirect, subtler approach, contrasting with the old didactic style and traditional terminology, is in line with a change in outlook and mood developing in America.

"We're in one of the watershed periods when a change in consciousness and sensibility is taking place," Dr. Walsh said in an interview.

"There is a very profound revolt among the young against our sheer rationalism, which plays down the emotions and emphasizes only the mind. To them, logic is secondary and experience is primary."

Taking his cue from that transition, Dr. Walsh has put together a book, "God at Large," published by the Episcopal Church's Seabury Press, which packages classic Christian concepts in some unusual new wrappings.

He uses inkblots, Tarot cards, drawings, modern fairy tales, Hindu symbolism, poems, limericks, Zen koans, riddles along with Biblical

passages to get across the age-old Judeo-Christian teachings.

"It's an experiment born almost out of desperation to find a more effective style of communication that will be faithful to the Christian tradition," he said.

Old Way Out
"Most young people can't be approached in the old way. Straight exposition just won't work."

Dr. Walsh, 58, a professor of English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and also an ordained Episcopal clergyman, said that religion, like other disciplines, tends to acquire a jargon that outsiders don't understand.

This tendency has heightened the need for new ways of communicating the faith, he said.

"Sometimes the traditional phrases and symbols wear out and have to be given a rest," he said. "They may be renewed, but right now, we're going to have to give them a vacation and express the content in new symbols," he added.

As for himself, he said, the "old language still reverberates with meaning," probably because he grew up a nonbeliever, becoming a Christian only in his mid-30's, and "it still has a sort of freshness to me."

"If I'd soaked it in from the start, it might seem more stale," he said.

Nebraska UCC Elects Minister

The Rev. David J. Jamieson, La Grange, Ill., has been elected conference minister of the United Church of Christ in Nebraska.

He was named during a special meeting in Grand Island of members from the 140 congregations throughout Nebraska. Mrs. Walter Hentzen, Seward, is moderator of the Nebraska conference.

He succeeds the Rev. Scott S. Libbey who is taking a similar position in Iowa.

The Rev. Mr. Jamieson is presently associate secretary of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ in La Grange. He will assume his duties in Nebraska in March.

The Council for Lay Life and Work is responsible for coordinating the activities of lay groups within the denomination and for developing programs to stimulate the participation of laymen and laywomen in the life of the church.

He was formerly president of the Indiana-Kentucky Conference of the United Church and its board of directors, and was also president of the Northwest Assn. of that conference. He is a former president and vice president of the Kalamazoo, Mich., County Council of Churches and was president of the Elkhart, Ind., County Council of Churches.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., July 9, 1931. He is a 1952 graduate of Oberlin (Ohio)



Rev. David J. Jamieson

Dr. Young on Job at First-Plymouth Church

Dr. Otis E. Young had other reasons for accepting the call at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, but the two Husker football tickets that go with the job rated a plus in fringe benefit considerations.

Dr. Young arrived in Lincoln last week to assume duties as senior minister at the church. He will be at the pulpit today.

"In coming to Nebraska, I'm becoming a Cornhusker football fan," Dr. Young admitted. "I was informed that the pastor of the church has two NU football tickets at his disposal."



Dr. Otis E. Young

Dr. Young formerly served as general secretary of the Division of Church Extension, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ headquarters in New York City.

Return to Pulpit
His Lincoln assignment marks a return to the church pulpit after a three-year absence while serving at church headquarters in New York.

"In three years of traveling, I've learned the real work goes on in local churches," he observed. "Of course you can't get along without the church headquarters, but the local church is the base."

Dr. Young was born and reared in the small community of Union, Mo. He received his AB degree from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and his BD degree from Yale Divinity School in 1957.

He was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Westminster in 1969.

Dr. Young admitted he was happy to be back in the nation's heartland. "New York City was really educational," he observed about the hectic metropolitan lifestyle. "You had to plan everything around transportation."

"In Nebraska, everything is more relaxed and the people seem to work harder."

The minister served from 1962-69 at the Evangelical United Church of Christ in Webster Grove, a suburb of St. Louis. From 1957-62 he was pastor of a church at Markham, Ill., a Chicago suburb. While at Yale, he was assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church at West Haven, Conn.

'Sales Manager'
At church headquarters, he was responsible for new church development. "I was a sales manager for the church," he said. He was also involved in work of the American Indian Missionary while heading a staff of 13 people.

On commenting on his Lin-

Woman Clergy Ranks Boosted

New York (AP) — Seventy-two women — a record number — currently are preparing for the ministry of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. The denomination already has 103 women ministers.

LOOK who's new at H-S's Beauty Salon

Mr. Bob Hall — will be in our Salon every day except Wednesday and invites his customers to come in or call for an appointment.

Mr. Daro — recently returned from Las Vegas, and likes to work with long hair.

Mr. Barry — just returned from Advanced Hair Styling classes in New York. He likes the bouncy, curly, gypsy styles.

Miss Donna — likes the short, shag styles.

And of course our regular staff members — **Mr. Monte, Miss Betty, Miss Joann, Miss Kelley, Miss Patti, Miss Shirley** and our Electrologist, **Miss Pierce.**

We invite you to come in for consultation or call for an appointment.

Beauty Salon, Third Floor.



h hovland-swanson

Fellowship of Churches Meets Tonight

The continued development of a Ministry to Troubled Youth, undertaking a more aggressive use of mass media, conducting an experimental religious education project and providing professional support for Lincoln pastors are program priorities to be considered at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Fellowship of Churches tonight at 6 at the Lincoln Center for Community Services, 15th and N.

Delegates from the 33 member churches will consider these and other program recommendations and elect officers for 1972.

Retiring president Norbert Sukovaty said fraternal greetings will be given to the delegates by representatives of several church groups including the Lincoln Roman Catholic Diocese and the Evangelical Ministerial Alliance.

Sukovaty said the fellowship's board of directors has asked the executive secretary, the Rev. Robert W. Jambey, to report his assessment of the religious situation in Lincoln. "We have been discussing the ups and downs of Lincoln churches and the spiritual climate... many of us are deeply concerned about current trends and the despair," he said.

The financial report will indicate that support from the 33 member churches in 1971 exceeded commitments, Sukovaty said.

Real Strength
The fellowship's new sector organization has been functioning for a year and has shown real strength, Sukovaty said.

"Our two most important program activities of the moment — Ministry to Troubled Youth and the religious education experiment — emerged out of concerns in local churches through the sector organization," he said.

Ecumenism Will Be Rally Topic

"The Bible, Ecumenism and You" will be the topic of a Faith and Freedom Rally scheduled Thursday, 8 p.m., at Bible Presbyterian Church, 3935 Randolph St.

The Rev. David T. Myers, pastor of Bible Presbyterian, will speak on "What the Bible says about the ecumenical movement."

The event is being held to offset the Week of Christian Unity Jan. 18-25, the Rev. Mr. Myers said.

The public is invited to attend.

The fellowship is revising its working arrangement with the Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska to increase the Lin-

coln group's autonomy and responsibility for its own work, said Sukovaty, an insurance man, and member of Calvary United Methodist Church.



by Bob Metcalf

We live in a world of stress. It is possible that we have so exaggerated the stresses that we have created a new stress, namely the fear of stress. It is true that we are threatened with possible nuclear warfare and that we are pressured on all sides to earn more, to meet increased demands in our social, economic, or personal lives. The worship of status has created severe tensions in the effort not only to keep up with the Joneses, but to surpass them. And yet it is best to remember that the world was never without its stresses. The question, then, is not how to avoid stress, but how to deal with it effectively.

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Price is where some people misjudge us. We bring you the finest values on the type and quality of furniture you want for your home. We do not sell the poor quality lowest price furniture other stores use as loss leaders to get you in the store.

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January Clearance

Sale

TODAY 1-6



Mrs. James O. Deepe
(Miss Norajean Rasmussen)

Deepees Are Wed

Miss Norajean Rasmussen and James O. Deepe were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Sheridan Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Owen E. Deepe of Geneva and R. C. Rasmussen.

The bride wore a lace gown fashioned with a full skirt, high collar and long sleeves. Lace petals held her veil. She carried roses and carnations.

Miss Ruth Tramdachs was maid of honor. The Misses Janet Deepe of Geneva, Debra Nielsen of Poplar, Mont. and Mrs. Ron Anderson of Davey were bridesmaids.

Dale Deepe of Ft. Collins, Colo., served as best man. Groomsmen were Steve Lemke of Whiteman AFB, Mo., Richard Woodward and Lonnie Nuttelman. Howard Rasmussen, Larry Zillig and Norm Abele were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the western part of Nebraska, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Vows Said In Lincoln

Miss Debra Louise Shoner and Bradely Howard Walker were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at East Lincoln Christian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert E. Shoner and Richard Walker. The bride wore a peasant style velvet gown with round neckline accented with embroidered lace at the waist, sleeves and hemline. A petal crown trimmed in pearl held her veil. She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Pope was maid of honor. The Misses Bonnie Smith and Gayle Lueders were bridesmaids.

Gary Sullivan was best man. Gaylen Kennel and Edwin McMeen were ushers.

The couple will live in Wichita, Kan. The bridegroom is in the Air Force and stationed at McConnell AFB.

Saturday Ceremony

Alliance—Miss Carol Messersmith and Robert G. Ellis of Central City were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Ellis of Central City and Robert Messersmith.

The bride wore a velvet floor-length gown in Empire style with round neckline accented with lace at the waist and on the cuffs of the puffed sleeves. She carried orchids and carnations.

Mrs. Bernard Phillips of Beaver City was matron of honor. Mrs. Mark Svoboda of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Richard Brown of Archer was best man. Steve Messersmith was groomsmen. Bernard Phillips of Beaver City, Ralph Bruns of Archer, Gerry Kohitz of Grand Island and Roger Shull of St. Libory were ushers.

The couple will live at 404 West F in North Platte.

Wedding To Be February 26

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Vakiner announce the engagement of their daughter Natalie Marie of Corvallis, Ore., to 2nd Lt. Dwayne Arff of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Miss Vakiner is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska Methodist School of Medical Technology in Omaha.

Lt. Arff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Arff of Gretna, is a graduate of UNL. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Tau honorary fraternity.



\$59.95 BEAN BAG CHAIRS
Full truck load has just arrived. All in wet look vinyl. Many bright colors.

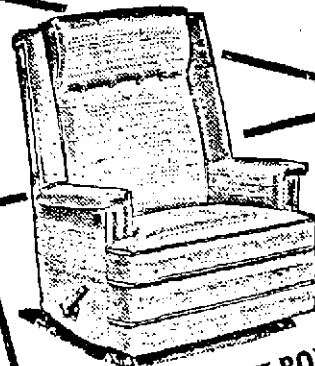
ADULT SIZE SALE PRICE \$25.88
JUNIOR SIZE SALE PRICE \$17.88



ROOM DIVIDER

A handsome decorator piece in Spanish Oak color with open shelves, door storage and sturdy metal supports. Measures a generous 48" x 16" x 60".

Sale Price \$37



**\$169.95 LA-Z-BOY
ROCKER-RECLINER**

Tastefully styled, so irresistibly comfortable. Select from heavy nautical in black, green, chestnut nut or gold.

Sale Price \$98

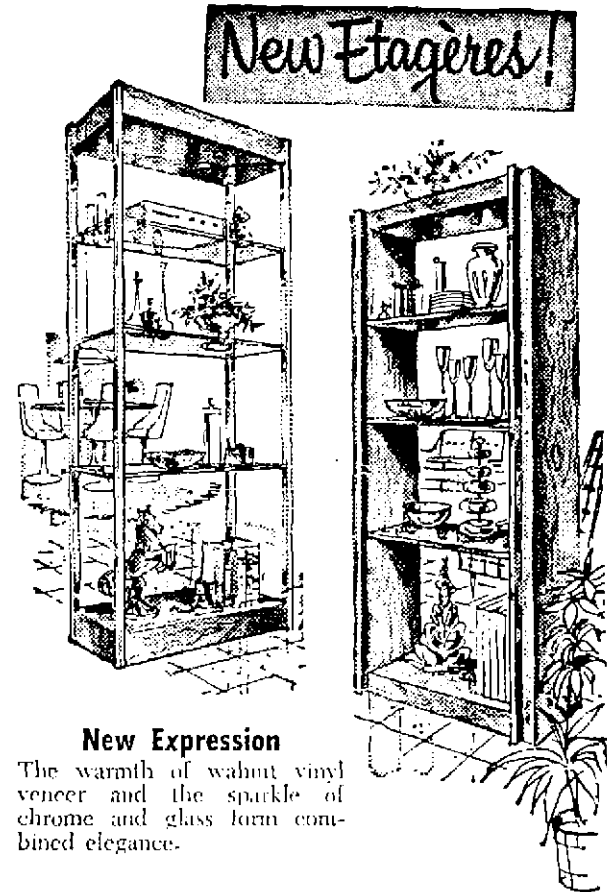


DEEP TUFTED CONTEMPORARY SOFA

SALE PRICE

\$195

This free form shape of the future combines durability and comfort for today's moderns. Choose from 10 different color combinations as tweed solids are beautifully accented with bright floral pillows.



New Etageres!

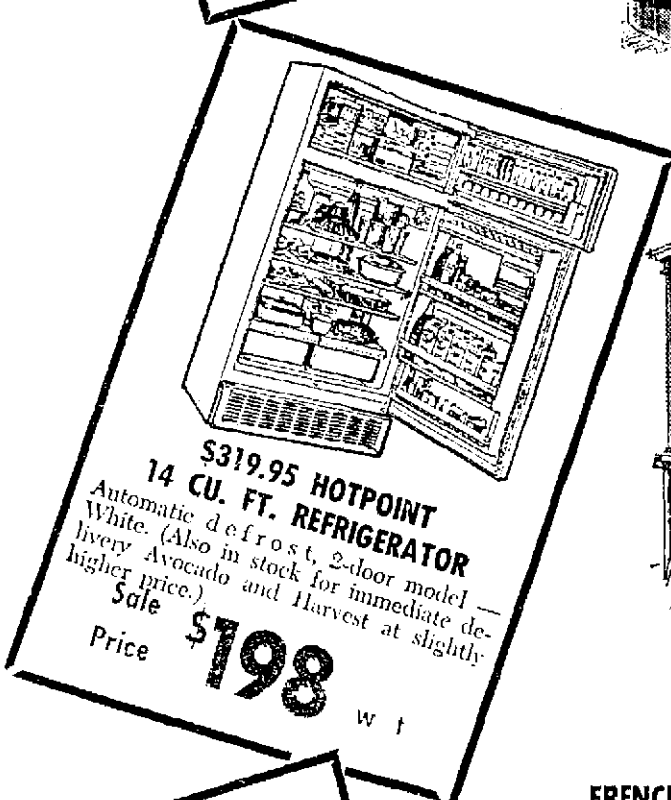
New Expression

The warmth of walnut vinyl veneer and the sparkle of chrome and glass turn combined elegance.

Dimension 71

A tasteful design to enhance any room. Walnut vinyl veneer, lightly accented with chrome.

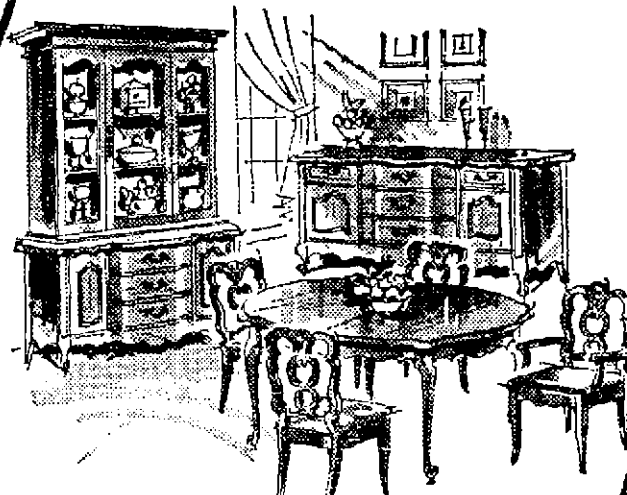
Your Choice \$55



**\$319.95 HOTPOINT
14 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR**

Automatic defrost, 2-door model — White. (Also in stock for immediate delivery. Avocado and Harvest at slightly higher price.)

Sale Price \$198



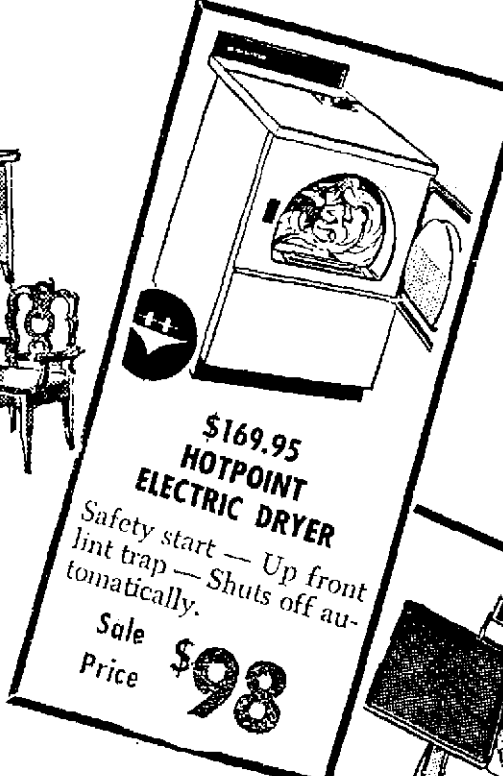
\$239 BROYHILL 5 PC.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

Large 42"x58"x70" oval table with 2 extra leaves available, extending table to 94". 4 attractive side chairs in fruitwood finish. Also available in Italian, Mediterranean or Contemporary, at same low price.

\$166

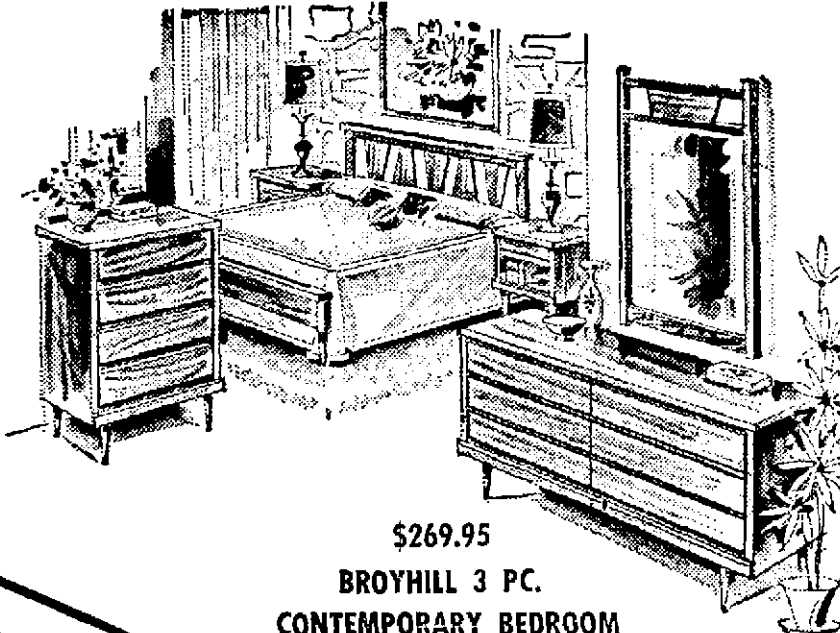
Matching 50" China in all styles at same low price \$166



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Sale Price \$98

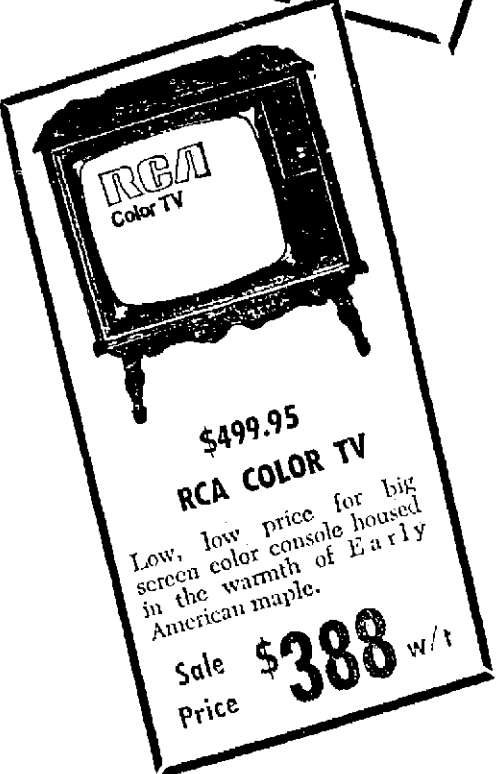


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'88 Club Recognizes Hardships

The 1888 Blizzard Survivors Club have opened its ranks to survivors of blizzards other than the celebrated 1888 storm.

Hugo Srb, Lincoln, who presided at the club's annual meeting Saturday at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel, explained the purpose of the organization is to foster an appreciation for the hardships others have been through.

Previously, membership had been limited to survivors and descendants of survivors of the 1888 blizzard.

Appreciation for the hardships of their ancestors was the theme of speakers Horace Crandall, Curtis, and Dr. Leland Leshner, Lincoln. Dr. Leshner told of the experiences of his maternal grandparents during their first winter in Nebraska in 1856-57. Crandall talked about his ancestors' experiences, especially during the blizzard of 1873.

"It's hard to imagine what my grandmother, a 19-year-old bride who had never been away from home before, must have gone through living in a dugout on the plains at that time," said Crandall.

Officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Doris Jenkins, Lincoln, president; Lester Anderson, Lincoln, vice president; and Max Meyer, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

The 33rd annual meeting of the group was attended by 48.

War Issues Discussion Set

The first in a series of programs called "Confrontation With the Issue of War" will be held next Sunday at the Plattsmouth (Devil's Nest) Youth Center.

"It is the responsibility of every American to inform himself with regard to the major questions which face our country and to take some sort of effective action to help shape our continuing American heritage," said the Rev. James Ransom, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Plattsmouth.

Two other sessions featuring speakers from throughout Nebraska will be held Jan. 30 and Feb. 6. Each session will begin with two presentations followed by questions and discussion involving the participants and speakers.

Cottonwood Plugged for Designation as State Tree



Monster cottonwood near Guide Rock . . . bigger than the nation's biggest and symbolic of proposed state tree.

The Soil Conservation Society of America has joined the mini-controversy over what species of tree should be designated Nebraska's "official" tree.

D. E. Hutchinson of Lincoln, chairman of the society's natural vegetation committee, believes the honor should go to the cottonwood tree.

Among pluses cited by the committee in favor of the cottonwood is that the tree:

Is very closely tied in with the early history of Nebraska. It provided fuel, shelter and building materials to early settlers and was planted extensively by them. Cottonwood was planted in most of the tree claims. Cottonwood groves were favorite meeting places for social and religious gatherings of the early settlers.

Is native to every county in the state and adapted to a wide range of soil and site conditions.

Survives transplanting well, grows rapidly and attains im-

pressive height and diameter measurements in 50 years.

Economically, continues to be the most important species which grows in the state and its potential for the future is even greater.

Is rugged capable of withstanding the ups and downs of life, symbolic of the people of Nebraska.

Has no serious disease or insect problems.

Hutchinson also noted a cottonwood on the Jim Simpson farm, 1.5 miles west of Guide Rock, measures 26 feet, nine inches in circumference — 12 inches larger than a cottonwood in Michigan listed as the nation's largest by the American Forestry Assn.

Actually the American elm has been Nebraska's state tree for some time. But the Dutch elm beetle is wreaking havoc with the species in Nebraska.

The discussion of a state tree was sparked by the 1972 Legislature adopting a resolu-

tion introduced by Sen. Calvin Carsten of Avoca that designates the green ash as Nebraska's Arbor Day centennial tree.

Carsten said he introduced the resolution at the request of state nurserymen. But he added the cottonwood would carry good weight with him if a majority of senators should prefer it to the green ash.

Lincoln City Forester Wayne Willmeng said there is no justification for dropping the American elm as the state tree "just because it has fallen on hard times."

Ag Council Sets Election

The Nebraska Agricultural Council will hold its January meeting 9:30 a.m. Friday at Lincoln's Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. Among items on the organization's agenda will be the election of officers.

Civil Defense Talks On Natural Disasters

A three-day meeting in Lincoln this week will bring together Civil Defense (CD) representatives from across Nebraska, adjoining states and regional offices in Denver and Kansas City for a series of discussions on natural disasters.

One of the aims of the conference, to be held Monday through Wednesday at the Lincoln Hotel, will be to help county CD workers prepare for disasters in advance, know what resources are available and have a prearranged plan for using other counties' personnel and equipment.

The state office has been working for about a year to set up 26 mutual-aid districts across the state.

Representatives from about half of those proposed districts will be on hand at the seminar, learning how to coordinate their activities with those of other nearby counties.

A Tuesday evening disaster simulation — a slide show depicting a tornado which will be stopped at various points to give participants a chance to discuss what to do — will be the biggest exercise of its type conducted by the state CD.

Other meetings will cover methods for dealing with a natural disaster from when it's happening to several months later, when financial help is the biggest need. Among those on hand will be Dave Harrison, Denver, director of an eight-state CD region including Nebraska.

Sunday Journal and Star

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Homes Page 3E

Want Ads Page 4-12E

Christmas Seal Fund \$22,163

A total of \$22,163 has been contributed to date in the annual Christmas Seal campaign, reports Paul Bogott, president of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.

Christmas Seal dollars fight emphysema, tuberculosis, asthma and other respiratory diseases as well as air pollution and smoking through programs of education, detection and research.

With late returns still coming

Irrigation Short Course Set This Week

The 1972 Irrigation short course scheduled for the Nebraska Center in Lincoln Monday and Tuesday will cover new developments in the irrigation field.

in the association is hopeful that its goal of \$25,350 will be reached by the close of the fiscal year on March 31, Bogott said.

Current Trend Sessions at SE

The Parent-Teacher-Student Assn. at Southeast High is sponsoring an exposure to current trends in education at a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the school, 37th and Van Dorn.

Participants can choose from five topics: year-round school, Dr. Ron Brandt; multi-media five topics: year-round school, Dr. Ron Brandt; multi-media approaches, John Aronson; mini-courses, Mrs. Mary Commers; vocational education, Dr. James Lightbody, and status of student Activism, Dr. Wesley V. Lauterbach.

Sears

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Every birth defects child has two mothers... his own and a March of Dimes mothers' marcher

WELCOME them as they come to your door **TODAY!**

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ASSISTANT MOTHERS' MARCH CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Robert Allen
RESERVE CHAIRMAN: Mrs. John Harris

A big thank you to the volunteers who made this effort possible

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93 Japanese Study Midwest Agriculture

Beginning today the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture will take on its own bit of Oriental culture as 93 Japanese trainees begin their three-month study of Midwest agriculture.

According to Clinton Hoover, head of the Hall of Youth at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education where the Japanese trainees will live and study, the group constitutes over half of all the trainees who are in the United States as part of a two-year work-study program in agriculture.

The Japanese Agricultural Training Program, sponsored in the U.S. by the National 4-H Club Foundation, is in its fifth year at Nebraska. The Japanese students will be concentrating on the areas of beef, dairy, swine and poultry production. Hoover said the non-credit short course will involve the students in depth study of animal agriculture from production to utilization.

The unique thing about the work-study program is that it is basically self-supporting. After a one-month English course upon arrival in the U.S. in July, 1970, the 184 Japanese students worked in the fruit areas of Oregon, Washington and California to earn money for their study and to get accustomed to the American way of life.

In January 1971, the study group joined their first host farm families for a first-hand look at life on a U.S. farm. Twenty-three of the students came to Nebraska—one of the

largest groups residing in any one state.

Nebraska farmers and ranchers who served as host farm families were Alvin Biester, Geneva; Harlen Demeler, Geneva; Ronald Ellison, Stromsburg; Lowell Mineri, Dunning; Larry Schaffer, O'Neill; Alfred Straka, O'Neill; Robert Waring, Geneva; Frederick Ziehm, Madison; Herschel Flowers, Fairbury; Pat McLean, Ewing; Wayne Fry, Ewing; Verle Stahl, Waco; Robert Schutz, Gilead; H.H. Hatchery, Lincoln; Cornhacker Farms, Shickley; Merchant Homestead Inc., Polk; Richard Sorenson, Wayne; James Volk, Battle Creek; John Volk, Battle Creek.

Juvenile Court Hears 9 Cases

A 16-year-old boy has been found delinquent and placed on probation following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court on a charge of delivering a controlled substance, specifically marijuana.

The boy is to see a volunteer counselor during his probation.

Other cases:

Boy, 15, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Boy, 17, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Girl, 15, shoplifting and uncontrolled, delinquent and needs special supervision, continued for investigation.

Boy, 15, possession of drugs, delinquent, probation.

Girl, 15, neglected and dependent, custody to County Welfare Dept. for foster home placement.

Boy, 15, juvenile delinquent, probation.

Girl, 14, uncontrolled, special supervision, foster home placement.

Girl, 15, uncontrolled and without proper support, dependent and needs special supervision, foster home placement.

What Species Would Replace Eagle as Symbol?

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND
Asst. Professor of Botany
University of Nebraska

It's time to trade our national symbol, the bald eagle, for a new species, says Jerome D. Robins of the Museum of Natural History of the University of Kansas. It somehow bodes evil to have a soon-to-be-extinct species as our national emblem.

Ornithologists estimate that less than 4,000 bald eagles still survive in the United States outside of Alaska, and the population appears to be declining rapidly. In a survey recently completed of 230 active bald eagle nests in Florida, only 49 per cent were successful, with an average one and a half young per nest instead of the usual two or three.

The reproductive rate of the bald eagle is fast approaching zero, and it seems possible that the eagle will not survive the next decade.

The bald eagle never was a very good symbol for our nation, despite its association with strong men and powerful empires such as the Holy Roman or the German. The fact is that its habits are really not very admirable.

On June 20, 1782, when the "American eagle" was adopted by our forefathers as our national emblem, it undoubtedly won votes over the wild turkey because of its noble appearance. It is, indeed, a fine looking bird, with its glistening white head and tail and its fierce mien as it poses high in the branches of some dead tree. But it can be admired only by those not familiar with its behavior.

Not a Screamer

Its deportment certainly doesn't exemplify the best of American character. Bald eagles are timid. They are lazy and feed on carrion such as the rotting, bloated fish along streams or, chasing the vultures away, they devour the maggot-infested flesh of a dead deer high in the Western mountains.

They attack smaller and weaker predators such as the osprey and steal the food caught by the smaller bird. When their nest is approached, the eagles fly about at some safe distance or perch on some distant tree and watch the proceedings rather than defend their young. They are usually mild-mannered, despite their appearance, and, according to Arthur Bent, make gentle and devoted pets when raised in captivity.

Bent says that, "The voice of the bald eagle seems to me to

be ridiculously weak and insignificant, more of a squeal than a scream, quite unbecoming a bird of its size and strength."

So, maybe we made a mistake in choosing the eagle as our national symbol. What species do we substitute for it?

Three Suggestions

J. D. Robins suggests three possibilities: the house sparrow, the starling or the pigeon.

All three have excellent qualifications according to his criteria. First of all, he thinks the animal should be a recent immigrant — like most of us who are descendants of recent immigrants and the bird immigrants, like our ancestors, should be unwanted by the natives.

Secondly, the species chosen should be alive, numerous, and have a high potential for survival. Check the numbers of sparrows and starlings at your bird feeder some cold winter day.

The new symbol should be adaptive and aggressive, as were the builders of this nation. Like man, our new symbol should thrive on cultivated crops, especially grains. The species chosen should be gregarious, live near man, and have a good capability of polluting the environment. It should be noisy. In other words, it should have the characteristics of our present nation.

Which species does J. D. Robins choose? The house sparrow is his favorite, but he recognizes that non-ornithologists might not agree.

Author's Analysis

Gardeners might advocate a plant symbol. Why not quack grass or the dandelion? Fishermen might prefer the carp or some naturalists might suggest a mammal — the Norway rat or the house mouse are excellent choices.

Three Alternatives

It seems we have three alternatives: we can accept the extinction of the bald eagle and keep its visage as our symbol

on stamps and coins and uniforms and flagpoles — keep it flying everywhere except in its own native skies.

Or, we could choose a new symbol, one more fitted to our present way of life and one more representative of our current mores — the house sparrow, perhaps.

Our third alternative is rather clear — change our life style and, as Robins says, "Treat pollution properly and keep the population level low enough so that the environment could recycle our waste. These actions would enhance the survival of both the bald eagle and our children."



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January 17 and 18

CREDIT COURSES

ACCOUNTING 3c Introductory Accounting (3) Monday 4c Introductory Accounting (3) Monday 113c Intermediate Accounting (3) Monday 114c Governmental Accounting (1) Tuesday (Seven Weeks) 204c Advanced Accounting (3) Wednesday BUSINESS LAW 172c Business Law (3) Wednesday ANTHROPOLOGY 12c General Anthropology (3) Tuesday and Thursday ART 1c and 2c Drawing Logic (2) Tuesday 31c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3) Thursday 53c and 54c Oil Painting (2) Section 1 Tuesday Section 2 Thursday 161c and 162c Watercolor (2) Tuesday 181c Oriental Art (3) Tuesday ASTRONOMY Descriptive Astronomy, Listed under Physics. BOTANY 2c General Botany (4) Tuesday and Thursday BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION 25c Elementary Typewriting (2) Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. (Five Weeks) 26c Intermediate Typewriting (2) Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. (Five Weeks) 28c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3) Monday and Wednesday 29c Applied Shorthand Theory (2) Monday and Wednesday COMPUTER SCIENCE 61c Introduction to Digital Computing (3) Wednesday 6:30 p.m. 120c Numerical Analysis I (3) Monday and Wednesday 6:30 p.m. ECONOMICS 11c Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday and Thursday 12c Principles of Economics (3) Tuesday and Thursday 15c Statistics (3) Monday 163c Money, Credit and Prices (3) Wednesday 107c Principles of Insurance (3) Tuesday 122c Introduction to Development Economics (3) Monday 171c Elements of Public Finance (3) Wednesday 192c Economics of National Income (3) Tuesday EDUCATION AND FAMILY RESOURCES 160c Consumer Problems (3) Monday EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION 292c Introduction to Cataloging for the School Media Center (3) Wednesday 293c Library Reference Materials (3) Wednesday ENGINEERING MECHANICS 1c Engineering Drawing (3) Tuesday and Thursday 2c Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawing (3) Tuesday and Wednesday ENGLISH 1c English Composition (3) Monday and Wednesday 2c English Composition (3) Section 1 Monday and Wednesday Section 2 Tuesday and Thursday	FINANCE 161c Finance (3) Wednesday 163c Investment Principles (3) Thursday 165c Financial Institutions and Markets (3) Monday 182c Real Estate Principles and Practice (3) Tuesday GEOGRAPHY 1c Meteorology (3) Tuesday and Thursday 164c Geography of the United States (3) Wednesday 167c Geography of Latin America (3) Thursday 168c Geography of Europe (3) Monday HISTORY 84c European Civilization Since the French Revolution (3) Monday and Wednesday 92c American History After 1865 (3) Tuesday and Thursday HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND THE FAMILY 191c Marriage and Family Relationships (3) Section 1 Tuesday Section 2 Wednesday INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION 1c Basic Woodworking (2) Wednesday JOURNALISM 75c Photography Fundamentals (2) Section 1 Tuesday Section 2 Monday Section 3 Wednesday Section 4 Thursday 82c News Writing and Reporting (2) Section 1 Wednesday Section 2 Wednesday	117c Typography (2) Tuesday 127c Introduction to Broadcasting (3) Tuesday 128c Broadcasting Production (3) Tuesday 156c Publicity and Public Relations (2) Monday 161c Problems in Technical Journalism (3) Monday 184c The Magazine Article (3) Thursday 197c Radio-TV Writing (3) Wednesday LANGUAGES 101c Beginning Chinese Mandarin (3) Tuesday and Thursday 92c Beginning Czech (3) Thursday 94c Second Year Czech (3) Monday 102c Third Year Czech (3) Tuesday 22c Beginning Grammar and Reading (French) (3) Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 a.m. 62c Beginning Grammar and Reading (Spanish) (3) Monday and Wednesday 101c Beginning Japanese (3) Monday MANAGEMENT 35c Principles of Management (3) Tuesday 131c Production Management (3) Monday 137c Electronic Data Processing for Business (3) Wednesday 190c Personnel Administration (3) Wednesday 199c Industrial Psychology Applications to Management (3) Tuesday MARKETING 141c Marketing (3) Monday MATHEMATICS A. Algebra (Noncredit) Section 1 Monday and Wednesday Section 2 Tuesday and Thursday 143c Algebra (2) Monday and Wednesday 148c Algebra (Advanced) (2) Monday and Wednesday 16c Trigonometry (2) Monday and Wednesday 111c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (5) Monday and Wednesday 115c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (4) Monday and Wednesday 116c Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (5) Monday and Wednesday MUSIC 172c Survey of Music Literature (2) Thursday MUSIC EDUCATION 371c School Music Trends (2) Thursday	PHILOSOPHY 1c Introduction to Philosophy (3) Thursday 10c Elementary Logic (3) Monday 20c Elements of Ethics (3) Tuesday PHYSICS 3c Descriptive Astronomy (3) Tuesday and Thursday POLITICAL SCIENCE 10c Modern Government (3) Wednesday 20c American National and State Government (3) Monday 105c Political Parties (3) Wednesday 108c International Relations (3) Tuesday 130c Western European Government and Politics (3) Tuesday 151c Introduction to Public Administration (3) Thursday PSYCHOLOGY 70c Elementary Psychology (3) Section 1 Tuesday and Thursday (6:30 p.m.) Section 2 Tuesday and Thursday (7:30 p.m.) 182c Black-White Behavior: A Psychological Perspective (3) To Be Arranged 187c The Psychology of Personality (3) Tuesday 188c The Psychology of Social Behavior (3) Monday 286c Clinical Psychology (3) Monday 299c Special Topics: Alcohol and Human Behavior (3) Monday PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH EDUCATION 70c Emergency Health Care (3) Section 1 Monday Section 2 Tuesday Section 3 Wednesday Section 4 Thursday Section 5 Tuesday SECONDARY EDUCATION 200c Workshop Seminar (3) Monday (Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Driver Education) SOCIOLOGY 53c Introduction to Sociology (3) Tuesday 125c Marriage and the Family (3) Wednesday SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART 9c Fundamentals of Oral Communication, Speaking and Listening (3) Tuesday 111c Business and Industrial Communication (3) Monday 127c Broadcast Speech Arts (3) Tuesday ZOOLOGY 10c Elements of Physiology (3) Tuesday
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NON-CREDIT COURSES

COMPUTER CODING
FORTRAN, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Starts January 19, (first half of semester) Fundamentals of computer usage and rules of FORTRAN.
COBOL, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Starts March 8, (second half of semester) COBOL is a standard language to be used with computers which allows one to utilize a computer with instructions in English.

INVESTMENTS
BASIC INVESTMENT COURSE, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Starts January 25. Designed for those who have only limited time for the study of the stock and bond market. Gives basic background in investment and provides useful information about when, where and what to invest, who should invest, and why some investors suffer losses.

ADVANCED COMMON STOCK INVESTMENT, 7 p.m. Starts March 21. This advanced treatment of equity investment includes charting, technical and psychological indicators, advanced financial statement analysis, and uses of business fundamentals.

REAL ESTATE
BASIC COURSE IN REAL ESTATE, 7 p.m. Tuesday. This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Real Estate Boards.

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Wittson Honored

Chancellor Cecil Wittson, identified with the University of Nebraska College of Medicine since 1950, is being honored at a series of events prior to his retirement Feb. 1.

A campus-wide tea to which all employees and students are invited is set Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Medical Center cafeteria.

An all-faculty dinner is scheduled Jan. 25 at the Omaha Hilton.

The staff of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute which psychiatrist Wittson headed as his first NU medical honored him at a dinner last week at Kiewit Plaza.

When Chancellor Wittson came to the campus in 1950, the psychiatric institute was operating from a basement unit in the Douglas County Hospital. Today, it is a 100-bed building on the medical campus, largely through Dr. Wittson's work as director until 1964. It was at this time that he was named dean, then president, then chancellor of the entire medical education complex.

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Your Nurseryman Speaks Tree Cost Lower Here Now; Only Way to Go Is Up

A curious phenomenon that has been apparent in other sections of the country for some time is just now beginning to appear in Lincoln.

Lincoln has had Dutch elm disease for years. With an excellent control program, the normal onslaught of the disease has been slowed.

Yet trees are dying and being removed every day. Residents are just now beginning to truly appreciate the value of their beautiful old elms.

When they personally lose a tree, they immediately note that the air conditioner operates more and that the electric or gas bill is markedly higher. Moreover, that pleasantly shaded front or back yard has now become a bake oven.

Immediately there's a rush to the nursery to replace the shade pattern lost when the old elm was removed. And then comes a real shock.

First, no tree as large as that friendly old elm can be transplanted successfully. Moreover, if it could, it would cost \$3000 or \$4000.

Suddenly the homeowner is confronted with yet another harsh fact of life. Like everything else, trees have increased in price. He's appalled to discover that a tree with a three-inch trunk diameter standing only about 15 ft. high costs \$100.

Why? First, the law of supply and demand operates in the nursery business as well as others. (Since it's classed as agricultural, it's not subject to the recent economic control that govern some other businesses.)

Dutch elm disease has ravaged trees throughout the eastern United States and, at the present moment, thousands of homeowners are seeking larger trees to replace those that have died. And, in essence, they're bidding against each other.

Now we come to the cardinal point: If you think the prices are high right now, just wait a couple of years.

At present, larger trees in Lincoln are being sold at retail for approximately the same price they bring wholesale in other parts of the country. This is being done simply because local nurserymen were farsighted enough to plant to take care of the present exigency.

It's conceivable that, if present conditions persist, the local price of larger trees will double in a year or so.

These words are written so that you, in the quiet days of winter, can carefully study your own possible needs for shade trees. If you have an American elm that could be killed by Dutch elm disease, by all means, get a small auxiliary tree planted next spring.

If the loss of a large tree has turned your property into a small desert, by all means, get a tree as large as your budget will allow ordered for this coming spring.

Action now will most certainly save you money later.

Garden Gossip Caladium Thrives In Warm, Humid Site

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Caladium is a good houseplant for homes that are kept too warm for many plants. It favors a warm, humid site and provides a variety of color and size to fit most any bright location.

Caladium usually grows during the spring and summer and is dormant during the winter. Nevertheless, it will make an excellent houseplant if

given the proper care.

To grow Caladium indoors, plant the bulbs in three- or four-inch pots for starting. The soil mixture should be one part sandy soil to four parts humus. Keep the soil moist and the temperature above 70 degrees F.

Soon three or four leaves will develop and it will be time to repot the plant in a larger container. Use mostly a good loam soil for repotting. As the plant grows the plants will need to be put in larger pots and the soil should be made heavier by using more loam.

Caladium needs plenty of water when growing. A humid atmosphere is best and can be maintained by placing the plant over a shallow pan of water filled with pebbles. Fertilize the growing plant every two or three weeks.

Flower Judges

The Eastern Area Nebraska Flower Show Judges Council will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Federal Savings & Loan of Lincoln Homestead Center office at 2101 So. 42nd St., in Omaha.

The program will be "Introduction to Landscape Design Schools" by Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson of Omaha "Let's Know Our Plant Families and Their Offsprings" by Mrs. John Beall of Lincoln.

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Porch almost 35 feet wide adds to impressive appearance of this long ranch.

House of the Week Spacious Living Built Around Hall

By Associated Press

Certain details in a house, having stood the test of time, become linked with the best traditions of home design.

The center hall, separating the living and dining rooms, is one of these. Usually it is a part of a traditional two-story house, but architect Lester Cohen has adapted the feature in this expansive ranch plan.

He has combined modern conveniences with the elegance that the divider hall provides.

Design L-32 is large, yet there is a budget balance in the

refrigerator and oven, and an island counter with the range on it, all surrounded by good work tops. The back end of the room has a dinette area with a patio view.

There's an entry door to the mudroom within ready reach of the basement stairs. Laundry units and a storage closet also are located there. And there is a separate entrance to the back end of the dual bath.

Off the long inner hall, there are three bedrooms, within easy distance of the powder room and bath combination.

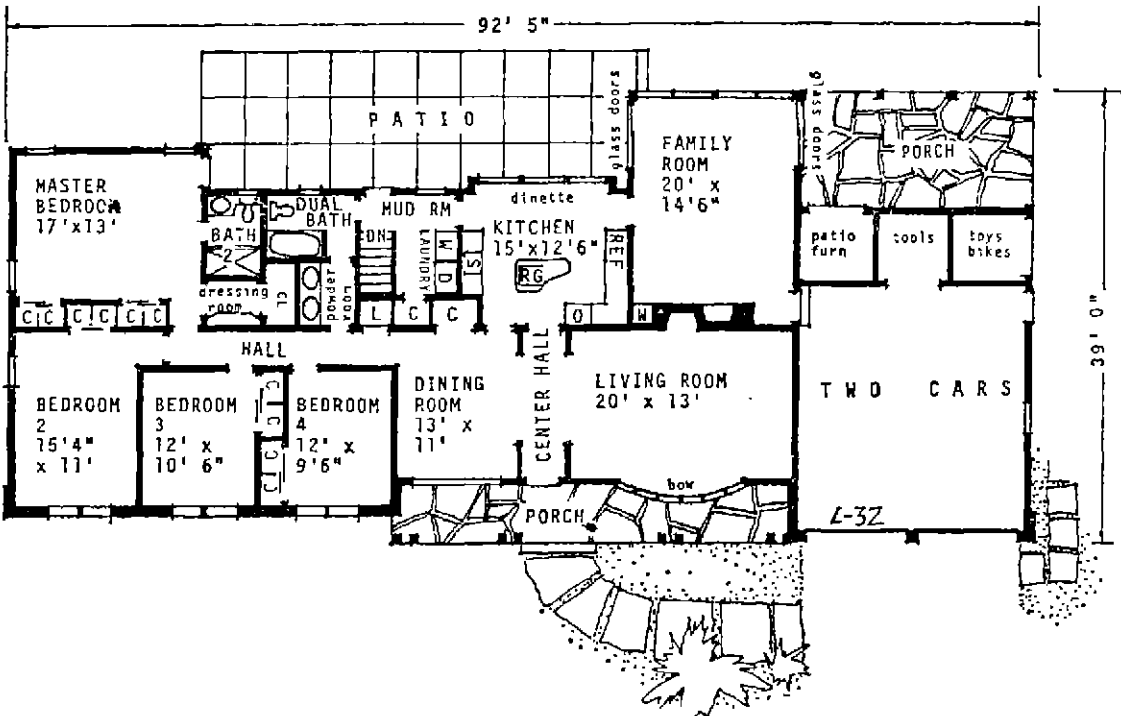
Bedroom 4 can be used as a study or guest room. The master bedroom is at the rear, bright and airy, amply supplied with closets, a dressing room and bath. The door to the patio suggests a private corner, screened or latticed if desired.

Wide doorways for both the living and dining rooms offer glimpses of the space from one to the other, visually attractive and serving to make each room seem larger even though separate functions are preserved by the center hall.

A many-paned view window highlights the dining room, and

there is a diamond-design bow window in the living room. The fireplace on the inside wall is a focal asset opposite the bow window.

The chimney wall is shared on the other side by the family-room fireplace and the wood storage alcove. With sliding glass doors on two sides and a wallwide set of four awning and fixed windows, the family room merges with the outdoor garden and entertaining areas.



Patio, porches make indoor-outdoor living easy in L-32.

eight-room, two-bath plan. Waste areas are nowhere to be seen.

With double columns attractively spaced, the porch provides a handsome introduction to the house within.

The patio at the back is all-out for extra living area in moderate or warm climates or in summer anywhere. Access from the master bedroom and family room make this area a multi-purpose outdoor room. A flagstone porch on the other side of the family room gives the informal outdoor section extra privacy, so that two generations can plan activities outside without getting in each other's way.

There is a patio storage area open to the porch, and a toy-and-bike storage alcove open to the yard at the side of the garage.

The kitchen and mudroom form a convenient and wide zone for all homemaker activities.

The counter arrangement in the kitchen is a stepsaver with a sink counter on one wall, L-shaped counters for

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We will install the latest design pistons & sleeves, that are now being
used in the new 1969 & 1970 tractors & convert your 3010 or 4010
engine from 4hp to 4½ to 4½ in. bore. These cam pistons & sleeves will
restore power, economy & give you livelier performance in your older
3020 & 4020 tractors.

Classified Display

Write for Sale Book, Franklin State
Classified Display

Classified Display

Classified Display

delivery of your boat. Venture,
Aquarius, Balboa, and Kenner
cruisers in stock. Also, Sunfish,
Stardancers, Dolphins, and
Dealers for many others. Sailboats
from 10 to 57 foot.
T & R Sailing Yachts
2220 N Street 475-0330

Classified Display

Classified Display

USE YOUR CREDIT CARD TO
BANK AMERICARD
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O" 24c
NOW IN STOCK:
Red Dot Powder
Ruger Bear Cat Pistols
Many other hard to find items
Acher Arms 16th & South St 17

Classified Display

Classified Display

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" Street 432-1636
17c

**100 WATT
COMPONENT STEREO**
BSR turn table AM-FM stereo, 8 air
suspension speakers. Built-in 8 track
tape deck. Left in lay-away for
\$389.50. Pay only balance of \$29.70 on
small monthly payments. Complete
new warranty. To see locally call 432-
1275. 18
21 in. black & white Zenith, masie
Colonial console, newer, \$50. 489-
5837. 16

265 Wanted to Buy
Cash for color & black & white
portables T.V.'s Working or not.
434-0544

CASH
Bedroom set, chest of drawers, stove,
434-0544

Attention
John Deere 3010, 4010, 3020,
4020 Diesel
TRACTOR OWNERS
SAVE nearly 25% now on genuine John Deere parts to give you more
horse power than you have ever had in your 3010 or 4010 diesel
tractor!
We will install the latest design pistons & sleeves, that are now being
used in the new 1969 & 1970 tractors & convert your 3010 or 4010
engine from 4hp to 4½ to 4½ in. bore. These cam pistons & sleeves will
restore power, economy & give you livelier performance in your older
3020 & 4020 tractors.

Classified Display

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cruisers in stock. Also, Sunfish,
Stardancers, Dolphins, and
Dealers for many others. Sailboats
from 10 to 57 foot.
T & R Sailing Yachts
2220 N Street 475-0330

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SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O" 24c
NOW IN STOCK:
Red Dot Powder
Ruger Bear Cat Pistols
Many other hard to find items
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CLEARANCE

Pianos & Ograns
SAVE \$130-\$300

Many new models, many styles and finishes, all fully guaranteed. Floor samples—Trade-ins Etc. 17c

AUMAN

MUSIC CENTER

Lincoln's Oldest Wurlitzer
Ans. Yamaha Dealer
GATEWAY
434-8263

Greisch arch top guitar, excellent condition, \$100. 477-9840 19

55 2648 Ryons. 24
Great Dane puppies. Fawn, good masks. AKC registered. Reasonable. 24
913-243-3460 Concordia, Kan. 16
I can pull your sled or grocery cart. I love humans. Unless I grow up with one I don't like cats. White or A Beautiful Siberian Husky puppy with blue eyes, black & white with mask like a racoon To see is to love. 798-6800. 25
Help! I'm house hunting! Old one is too small. Male American Eskimo. Shots, papers, & most of all loveable. 439-2646. 15
IRISH SETTER—Hunting potential. housebroken. loves children. male, year old, \$30. Beatrice, 228-1448 16
Male golden retrievers, 10 wks., litter is AKC. Recommended breed for family or hunting, \$33-3668. 23
refrigerator or complete homes. Also antiques. 432-5822/466-4554 24
Old art glass shade. After 6pm. 466-7072 20
I want pull your sled or radial arm or table saw. 466-9040. 23
We buy old gold, silver, diamonds & watches, jewels, 131919 "O". 30

Farmer's Market

270 Auctioneers & Auctions

ANNOUNCE EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards 435-2938 5c

We will furnish most of the parts needed to do the job on a 3010 or 3020 for \$195.15, regular price \$253.30, a SAVING of \$58.15 on parts. We will furnish most of the parts needed to do the job on a 4010 or 4020 for \$287, regular price \$376.45, a SAVING of \$89.45 on parts. We now have 3 full time mechanics to serve your needs. See Joe, Chuck, or Max to schedule your job & give you an estimate on labor costs. As an added incentive, until further notice, we will give you a 5 gallon can of new John Deere Torq Gard engine oil. FREE with each piston & sleeve job.

Stop in or call us now.

Crete Implement Co.

"Your John Deere Store"

Crete, Neb., phone 826-3462

Owner 16c

Street Sales Dept.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.

CAREER SALES EDUCATIONAL TO \$25,000 IN 1972

I need a professional who wants exceptional opportunity to cash in on a talent. Prior direct sales experience helpful. Income starts immediately. Up to \$550 while training. Minimum travel! This is a full time career position with challenge you've been wanting.

Call Mr. A. Foreman
For interview appointment at
Village Motel
Tue.-Wed only
An equal opportunity employer 17

49 Angus & Angus cross cattle, complete dispersal consisting of: 23 cows pregnancy tested, 1 Angus bull, 3 years old, 22 calves & 3 yearling steers.

35 Hereford bull calves, 500 lbs.

25 Angus cross steers & heifers, 450 lbs.

28 Hereford steers & heifers, 500 lbs.

32 Angus Hereford steers & heifers, 500 lbs.

26 Hereford steers & heifers, 450 lbs.

22 Hereford steers & heifers, 475 lbs.

12 Angus cross steers, 650 lbs.

25 Angus cross heifers, 650 lbs.

31 Angus Hereford heifers, 450-700 lbs.

100-150 Butcher cows.

Many, many more by sale time.

Regular Hog & Sheep Sale every Sat. 900-1600 hogs & 20-100 sheep.

Owner 16c

Due to expanding Laboratory requirements, we are looking for a graduate chemist, microbiologist, Biologist or Entomologist. Should have several years of exper. and be able to assume full responsibility of department. Excellent starting wage. Many company benefits.

Apply in person 9am to 4pm, Mon. through Fri. or send complete resume to Personnel Dept. 20

Russell Stover Candies Inc.

201 No. 8

501 Apartments, Furnished

8TH & PLUM
3 rooms dry basement efficiency apt. Carpeted, all utilities paid. For single girl. For application call 472-3151. \$600.00. See Feb. 1st.

12th & E—EAGLE APTS.
Choice efficiency available, \$67.50. 1 bedroom, tiled floor, kitchen, bath, refrigerator, stove, kitchen, private bath & entrance. Air conditioned. 1st floor. 9125. Lower level.

16th & C—Attractive Two bedrooms, twin duplex, utilities, \$135. 488-7191.

8TH & F—1st floor, carpeted, or 2nd floor, tile, kitchen, carbide, bathroom facilities, no pets; adult couple only. \$150. 432-7126.

17th St. 12th—Downtown, clean & new. 1 room, 1 bath, kitchen, carpeting. Available after 5pm. 477-1511.

26th No.—Married couple vacant, 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$95. 472-3151.

3rd St. 1st bedroom, utilities paid. Male adults only. \$67.47-405.

W 6th St Cornusher—TRAILER

1077 D. beautiful 2 bedroom
 5622. furnished, elderly people, 431.
 28 Garfield — 2 bedrooms, \$130.
 2411 Lynn. 2 bedrooms \$139 A
 utilities paid. No children or pets
 call for address.
 1028 So. 23 — 3 or 4 beds, nice
 furnished, utilities paid \$180.
 1361 So. 25 — Furnished 1 bedroom
 apt., carpeted, air conditioning
 clothes, laundry, available now, \$125.
 458-6271 or 477-3004.
 1126 Sumner-Basement, clean, priv.
 entrance. Adults, no drinking, \$50. 2.
 3333 So. 24 — Spoltless, married cou-
 ple, carpeting, utilities paid, \$110. 43.
 458-6271 or 477-3004.

2196. 1
630 H K Senator Apts., 1 bedroom
available now. Also efficiency, near
Capitol. 2
C20 — 2 room furnished bedroom
available. All furnished, Frigidaire, stove,
dishwasher, etc., \$14 a week. 27
21212 E — First floor, spacious,
furnished, ready living room with
replacement, dining, bath, kitchen, and
carpeting, new furnishings. Oriental rugs, air
conditioned. \$225. 477-6373.

205 E — Redecorated apt. Carpeted
furnished. unfurnished. A adults
Available, Every Weekends. 2

\$149 inquire at address. 1
#129 "O" ACE TV 432-8000
RENT A TV
& W, Color & Furniture 134
Apt furnished, \$115 utilities paid, 466-
#88 15
#121 Merceth—Side by side 1 bedroom
duplex, \$100.—\$134-1975. 2
APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
SHURTLEFF'S
#39 L 435-3242
17c

living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, semi-basement. 500 with utilities. Desire couple or single. Who do not smoke or drink. 456-4933. AC

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN
Living rooms, kitchenettes or appts. 477-4638 14r

Large large 1 bedroom basement, 2 blocks from Capitol. All utilities paid 1130 437-0368 24

Feb. 1-700 So. 17

bedroom, nicely furnished. Lots of closets & drawers. Girls preferred. Accommodates 4. On busline. 2-0042

rent - Mobile homes, 2625 No. 21st	91
717-6593	21
chometer & sleeping rooms for	
rent, Winter rates, 432-0044, 477-	23
653	23
2 bedrooms apt Available for	
long-term occupancy, Includes full	
disposal, \$210 to \$225 Heat & water	
apt 477-6178 after 5pm	2
Mobile home, Southeast area, prefer	
student couple No children.	
477-2559 18	
Bryan Hospital - Relined work-	
ing girl, share basement apt. 48-	
501.	14
2 & two bedroom apartments,	
available near University, prefer	

STAMP OUT

FURNISHED APTS.
at the style of furniture YOU want
from your own furniture warehouse.

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED

South 131th 432-8851

TIRESD OF APT'S?

Haulful wall bedroon mobile home,
no north or south bedroom couple, no
refridgers, no pets, \$120 psw electricity,
children & deposit 432-3456 17c

GIRLS MATURE GIRLS OR COUPLES

nicey furnished carpeted furnished
apartment 2 bedrooms good call
432-3151 or 432-6920 for appointment;
available Feb 1 14c

after Court 1740 West "0".	23
responsible couple, no pets.	
one bedroom apartment with	
fridge 489-2101	
room, newly decorated, ca-piled	
er bus and downtown, utilities paid,	
5-689) or 889-7087	23
room in newer 4-plex, off-street	
arking in quiet area, \$135. Married	
Available Feb 1	42-232
ers	8
one-bedroom, detached garage, heat,	
tile, bar, big patio, couples only,	
39 E 5 * 10 477-6996 or 499-8377	24
apartment and 1 block from County	
ity Bldg. 435-3654 even or Sun.	24
one bedroom, north with kitchenette	
at West 10th, parking, home	
one-bedroom, north, home	426-2916

100 rooms — utilities paid. 475 2995 *cr*
 1-7425 22
 — on mobile home, buy like rent,
 1st. Floor, 2545 Cornhusker Hwy.,
 1-7483 18
First. Roomy. Carpeted. Old
hulls. Modern 4904 Lowell. 488-
9. 11

Apartments, Unfurnished
 1 & B — 1 bedroom, available Feb.
 423-2812 for appointment. 9
 E — Large luxurious 2 bedroom;
 1st floor, appliances, garage, 3-plex,
 available. 525, 477-8590. 20
 Washington-New 2 bedroom
 apartments in 4-Bldg. 1st floor. 20

F—New one bedroom, carpeted
central air, appliances, garage, 5130.
mature adults. 488-
24

Lynn—I block north of Vine, new
bedroom includes refrigerator,
dishwasher, disposal unit, central
carpeting, 43-842; 43-828. 23

No. 50 — Available Feb. 1, nice 2
room, carpeted, air conditioned,
-0974. 18

NORTH - 56 -- 2 bedroom,
carpeted, draped, stove, refrigerator,
central air, 1 1/2 bath, \$715 plus elec-
tricity (gas heated). BAL. RAL
STATE CO. 477-4442, eve. 266-9397 or
7000. 27c

3636 NORTH ST.
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment.
Large. Available now. 434-6187 or
1484
1989 ST. PAUL—JUST COM-
PLETED, ONE + TWO BEDROOM
APARTMENTS, WOOD BURNING
HEAPLACE, ALL ELECTRIC
CHIN, drapes & carpet. \$175 &
DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 466-9894,
4702.
Hodgrel — 2 bedrooms, all con-
fidence, heat paid. \$166. 424-9515
4477.
Calvert beautiful new 1 bedroom
plus deposit utilities included
apt lights. Carpeled, drapes, ap-

bedroom units, electric kitchen,
 cooled, air conditioning. Ready for
 immediate occupancy. 14
CARIBBEAN APTS.
 722, 435-6682 A. Leupold
 Huntingdon — Near Wesleyan,
 a large deluxe 2 bedroom, all
 amenities. Couples, baby accepted.
 488-0720, 466-1983. 20
 Bancroft — Large remodeled, 2
 room apt. \$115 plus utilities. No
 489-3729. 23

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's free rental finding service. Lincoln's largest selection of fine apartments.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 432-4863, 432-3288, 477-1674

AVAILABLE NOW

Lovely spacious 2 bedroom apt. in beautiful new complex, entertaining size living room & dining room, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, \$155. 488-1530.

Briarhurst Ltd

4600 Briarpark Dr.
A luxurious housing development, complete with beautiful club house & large pool.
2 bedroom apts.
now available
more information contact
Manager 489-2200
BOETEL & CO. 475-4588

Capital City Villa

25th & N-1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpeted, drapes, tile appliances. Call for details. Shopping area. Married couple or mature adults. 475-5590, 26

BRAND NEW

Available March - Large deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished apts. at 1223 32nd. 26

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176
Eves. 432-4863, 432-3288, 477-1674

CRESCENT GARDENS

The nicest 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apartment you will find. All carpeted, 2 baths, over 1,000 sq. ft. Rent includes all utilities, except electricity. From \$175. Call 475-8270 or 472-4844. 3

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE

is full of nice people
27th & Woods Phone 489-9181 29

EXECUTIVES

2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths, rec room with fireplace. Double garage with electric doors. All electric kitchen, patio, available Feb. 1, 1972. 26-28. Elderly Lady-Unit, large, 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, no smoking drinking, \$50. 466-5181. 16 Modern 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, drapes, \$165. all utilities paid. 2010 So 12th, 472-6209. 20

NEW

2 bedroom apts. Near campus 25th & W. Stove refrigerator, drapes, central air. C. Wicox Co. 466-3233

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN

Large 2 bedroom apartment, stove & refrigerator furnished, laundry room, full bathroom, central air, \$155. 488-7001. 25

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

4401 So. 27
Manager 488-2410

STUDENT HOUSE

new, roomy apts near Dental College with board, carpets, drapes, air and heating. 477-3457, 43rd & S. 5300 w. weekdays. 30

570 Business Property for Rent

411 BUILDING
411 So 13th, first floor office or retail space, 480 sq. ft. Third floor office space, 200 to 600 sq. ft. New - See 570 Business Property for Rent. 30

SWEENEY-BURKE & HANCOCK CO.

432-1064
2643 Randolph-Storeroom, office space, parking 488-4979, 432-6101. 30
Beautiful Office building at 3633 "O" St. 399 to 1130 sq. ft. Ample parking. Call Dick Purdy, 488-4979. 30
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361
Business zoned land. Will build lease for tenant. Adjacent P.C. Office. Shopping. 3700 So 50. 22-3121. 4
Carpeted office space up to 4,000 sq. ft., off street parking, southeast location. 487-7178, 488-0796. 28

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE

EAST LINCOLN
Existing building, 21st & 22nd. Locations. Will Build or Partition to Suit. For Your Commercial Real Estate Needs. Contact - Lloyd Hinkle, 489-9311 and Fred Schonevies 489-9311 and 488-5632. 10c

TOWN & COUNTRY

5515 "O" Street 489-9311
DRIVE IN location, 9th & L Street, 600 square feet parking, 5150 sq. ft. Call Dick Purdy, 488-4979. 30
RINGTON ASSOC. INC. 478-7678 18c

EAST "O"

2 private offices, large reception room. Just completed, carpeted, all utilities paid \$150. 29c
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-4721

FINE OFFICE SPACE

Available, prestige location, parking, garage attached, mail offices on up. What do you need? Call 37c
C. C. KIMBALL CO. MANAGING AGENT
SHARP BLDG. 432-7573

GROUND LEVEL DOWNTOWN FOR LEASE

Over 4,000 square feet of space on high traffic corner street. Available on 3 year lease. Already set up for restaurant operation or can be easily converted for various retail outlets. No black sky to look at. Call now for full particulars. Jack Hunter 488-5403, 5403. 20c

PRESTIGE OFFICE BUILDING DOWNTOWN

Various office spaces available for professional or business use. For details call Jack Hunter 488-5403. 20c

BYRON REED

Lou Sommerhauser Division
5401 "O" St. 489-9661
For rent or lease: 3000 sq. ft. storage space Docking facilities & ground level entrance included. 489-9661. 18c
Modern steel & concrete 1 story building Office, display rooms, workroom, & light manufacturing business. 477-1616, 432-0448

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510 Business Property for Rent

For sale or rent-24x60 office or storage space, must move, central air, 475-5297. 20
Several office spaces in Culver Terrace, 410 sq. ft., \$155. 489-5425 after 5pm. 23
1575 Lee Snyder 434-6009. 24c
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

512 Duplexes for Rent

1826 Jefferson - 2 bedrooms, garage, basement, \$150. 489-5425 after 5pm. 23
1702 So. 13 - 2 bedrooms furnished up, carpeted, utilities paid \$50 deposit, \$95 month, 794-5222 or 435-5098. 25
2635-37 Worthington, Country Club area, new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, central air, sun deck, garage, basement, backyard, all utilities included. 475-5297. 19
2693 No. 65 - Brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, 3rd in basement, stove, central air, garage, close to schools, 466-7902. 19
3794 C-2 - 2 bedroom stone duplex, garage, basement. No children or pets. 488-2315 or 488-2840. 19
5313 Lightfoot - 2 bedroom, full bath, central air, stove, disposal, carpet, central air, off street parking, 434-0999. 19
Available Jan. 16 - 4941 Ginny, new duplex, 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, garage, basement, \$210. 432-6631. 21

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

2107 Everett - 3 bedroom duplex, dinette in kitchen, stove and refrigerator, \$175 monthly utilities, 12-13 rooms and bath, utilities paid. \$125 plus deposit. 488-2840. 21c
2 bedrooms, completely furnished, \$150 plus utilities, available Feb. 1, 1972. 488-2840. 21c
23rd & C-2, Southeast location, \$150, 477-5178, 477-6635. 25

520 Houses for Rent

904 So. 34 - 3 bedroom stone, carpeted, central air, garage, \$180. Deposit & references required 477-3502 after 5pm. 16
2218 Dudley - 3 bedrooms, \$178. Remodeled No single. Deposit & references required. 477-3502 after 5pm. 16
4156 Dunn - clean, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted & electric doors. \$195. For appointment 477-3502 after 5pm. 16
5011 Holdrege - Near unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, utility room. Married couple \$125. 477-3502 after 5pm. 16
2800 Saurborn Dr - 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, redecorated Sunday 24 or Box 43, Stanton, Neb. 16
CAPITOL BEACH
Large Lincoln Beach, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Sunken Living Room, Dining Area, Snack Bar, Recreation Room, fireplace, Drapes & Carpeting. All utilities included. 489-9361. 16
Country living, close to town, remodeled, redecorated 3 bedroom home. Room for pony or horse \$175. 477-3502 after 5pm. 16
For lease or lease with option to buy, 1971 Mobile home in Gaslight Village, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely carpeted, disposal, 488-2840. 16
Furnished like new 2 bedroom duplex with water, & dryer in E. Neb. Available immediately. \$180. Also available around 7th & 14th. 2 bedroom furnished trailer in E. Neb. \$110 mo. Call before 4, 477-7098, after 4, 466-9828. 23
Immediate possession, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1971 mobile home, 488-2840. 16
Lovely 12x60 mobile home in country. 432-4544. 23
For rent: Modern 2 bedroom mobile home in E. Neb. 488-5915. 23
House on Walnut, 335 per month, 477-3502 after 5pm weekdays. Lincoln 17
Nice 3 bedroom, carpeting, yard, dogs, 2nd double unit, available 23. 488-2840. 23
2 bedroom, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, \$155. 479-4437 475-0467. 16
Redeclared 2 bedroom house, partly furnished, new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full garage, call 488-1883. 23
Southeast or 4201 1st Lane, 3 bedrooms, 2 stall garage, air conditioning, full bathroom, front almost new, v. 1 rent with option to buy. Call owner 432-1383. 21
2 bedrooms, Northeast, \$140, deposit, lease 434-7171. 23
525 Rooms for Rent
4111 C-2 men, share new basement, 40 each 487-1337 eves. 24
923 So 12th - Women, kitchen, laundry facilities & TV room. 535 477-2260. 24
House on Walnut, 335 per month, 477-3502 after 5pm weekdays. Lincoln 17
1322 Sumner - Large sleeping room, near bath, closet, refrigerator 432-7154. 24
1324 F - Room, board, employed men or students. 477-3502. 24
2533 Washington - Private entrance, refrigerator, Genie, 535. Eves. rent and weekends 432-5032. 31
4829 Platte - sleeping room, 488-5632. 10c
1701 West "O" - Private cabin, utilities, parking. 16

Classified Display

Classified Display

510 Farms & Farm Land

1573 South 28th, Quiet person, new 1 1/2 bath, very private. 432-6541. 18
1632 O - Furnished sleeping room, Private entrance, close in. Available 1000 sq. ft. 477-3502. 20
1720 Harwood - Sleeping room, close hospital, bus, working lady, 477-7016. 21
2522 Washington - clean, working gentleman, Private entrance, 23
1720 Harwood - Sleeping room, close hospital, bus, working lady, 477-7016. 21
3801 Gillan light housekeeping room for rent Suitable for 2, 434-2751. 20
530 Share Living Quarters
2901 Apple - Female roommate, 2 bedroom apt., 475-9781 after 5pm. 20
Dependable girl to share apt. with one other girl, 365 Eves. 477-2260. 20
1720 Harwood - Sleeping room, close hospital, bus, working lady, 477-7016. 21
Female roommate, \$37.50, inquire 1672 E. Apt. 1, Sun. 5am-3pm. 25
Young man to share apt., 435-4902. 20
1 or 2 girls, Wedgewood area, fireplace, laundry facilities, ample parking. After 5:30. 488-3563. 21
535 Wanted to Rent
Cash rent for pasture & crop land, 466-0636, 789-2717, 789-2716. 16
Couple with 2 small children want 2 story 3 or 4 bedroom house with central air for under \$200 per month, 7420. 19
Farmhouse with small acreage, for sale, 477-3502. 19
Wanted: Unfurnished 2 rooms, 1 bath, with option. Write 873 No. 25, Lincoln, 475-8713. 19
Want to rent farm land, 1649 So. 21st, Lincoln, 477-3502. 19
Young married couple wants 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, reasonable price, call 475-4859. 22
Wanted: Unfurnished 2 rooms, 1 bath, with option. Write 873 No. 25, Lincoln, 475-8713. 19
Widow wants light housekeeping room, or would share house with another lady. 434-3901. 16
2 bedroom home, central air, garage, South Lincoln, Man, wife, 2 poodles. 488-4887 after 6. 14

Real Estate for Sale

601 Business Property
2431 North 48th
Choice commercial building - with 1000 sq. ft. air conditioned, good looking facilities, 16c
BILL GRICE 434-6333
United Business 2610 No. 48th
4919 HILLSIDE
"PASTORALLY FURNISHED"
2 BEDROOMS
"Full Kitchen & Bath"
Full Bath - \$9,500. 16c
OWNERS' SALE
40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060
DOWNTOWN Office Building
WATERHOUSE - Rent or Sell
EAST "O" STREET - Commercial
3000 & 31st - Commercial
OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6060. 17c
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Clean Solid Family Home - with Dining Room, Modern Kitchen & Bath, Enclosed Porch, Unit of 3rd Bedroom, priced to sell. \$11,500. Call Elsie Johnson, 488-5155. 16c
OWNERS' SALE
40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-6060
Grocery store for sale or lease, live quarters with it. Garland, NE. 588-9295. 17c
623 SOUTH STREET
Look at this to see if it fits your needs. 500 square feet, modern, 50 feet of frontage. Parking area, \$8,000. Call Ken Kerkel, 489-5940, 488-7097. 16c
IN EAGLE
In the heart of town, this brick building and business. Excellent for sale or lease. 466-7097. 16c
HANK STRAUCH
3100 "O" Street 477-3744

LAND SALE

Wed., Jan. 19
TRACT NO. 1 - Location: 1 mile East of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 80 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 2 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 3 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 4 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 5 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 6 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 7 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 8 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 9 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 10 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 11 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 12 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 13 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 14 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 15 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 16 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 17 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 18 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 19 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 20 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 21 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 22 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 23 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 24 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 25 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 26 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 27 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 28 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 29 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 30 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 31 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 32 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 33 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 34 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 35 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 36 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 37 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 38 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 39 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 40 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 41 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 42 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 43 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 44 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 45 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 46 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 47 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 48 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 49 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 50 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 51 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 52 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 53 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 54 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 55 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 56 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 57 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 58 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 59 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 60 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 61 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 62 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 63 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E, Jefferson County, Neb. 10am at the Plymouth City Hall, Plymouth, Neb. Cub Creek Watershed, Owner. 16c
TRACT NO. 64 - Location: 3 miles south of 2nd & 2nd miles west of Plymouth, Neb. General Description: This tract has 100 acres, more or less. Legal Description: The North half of the Northeast Quarter (N1/2NE1/4), Sec. 30, T-2N, R-6E,



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2311 Armon Dr.
1. PERUVIAN by Gateway construction. You're invited to visit this 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout. Fireplace, Hotpoint counter and hood. Hotpoint dishwasher, a kitchen garage, air conditioning, belt line brick. Denny Bumgarner 489-4621

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2. WHY NOT? Visit this 4 bedroom home in a quiet, friendly neighborhood. Level lot. New furnace. In an estate — Make an offer today! Glynne Finley 488-5000

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2701 Arlington St.
3. DREAM home for the larger family. FRENCH doors — fireplace — all new kitchen and bath — family room & formal dining room. 4 bedroom up. 2000 sq. ft. \$18,950. CALL ME NOW. DONNA TABER 423-1155

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1818 MINDORO DR.
4. THIS solid brick, central air, 3 bedroom home has what it takes to shine. Bonus living room, living room, attached garage. Range, disposal, dishwasher, washer & dryer. VERY CLEAN. WADE SCOTT 489-5468

OPEN 3-5
3950 DUNN AVE.
5. SPACIOUS AND UNIQUE is this home. 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 baths. The master will love his oversized double garage and the Mrs. will love her DREAM kitchen. Both with walk-in closets. Double sink vanity. Your family will spend more fun filled hours in the exquisite family room. A best buy at \$27,500. YVETTE ZANNINI 489-4732

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6210 FREMONT
6. COMFORTABLE 2. Living and dining room combination with fireplace in kitchen. Sharp knotty pine paneled rec room & 2 1/2 bedrooms down with central air & 1 1/2 garage. JOHN KEANE 475-6828

OPEN 3-5
1600 CRESTLINE DR.
7. EXCEPTIONALLY well cared for 3 bedroom brick home in Park Manor. Formal dining with built-in buffet. Bonus living room with fireplace. Central air, central vacuum system, water softener, power humidifier and radio controlled door. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. GEN CLAWSON 489-7932

OPEN 3-5
4025 SOUTH 27TH
14. EXCELLENT split level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Brick and frame home with formal dining, 1st floor utility, center hall, double garage. Perfect facilities if you're thinking of a beautiful home. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

OPEN 3-5
4330 N. 10TH
13. BELMONT area — 1 1/2 year new 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room. DICK LOGAN 488-7500

OPEN 3-5
4025 SOUTH 27TH
14. EXCELLENT split level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Brick and frame home with formal dining, 1st floor utility, center hall, double garage. Perfect facilities if you're thinking of a beautiful home. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

OPEN 3-5
4330 N. 10TH
13. BELMONT area — 1 1/2 year new 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room. DICK LOGAN 488-7500

OPEN 3-5
2554 NORTH 57TH
8. NORTHEAST — 3 bedroom with 4th in the partially finished basement. Your children will love the large fenced backyard. Central air & enclosed breezeway. Priced to sell at \$15,500. GENE WARD 423-7005

OPEN 3-5
5245 HOLDREGE
9. THIS HOME is not a drive-by. Woodwork, floors refinished. New kitchen, double garage. Fenced patio area. Corner lot, all and more for \$15,500. JOE KEAN 475-9212

OPEN 3-5
7300 OLD POST RD.
10. COME see this fantastic home. 4 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, walkout basement upper deck with superb view of Lincoln. MONA STARR 489-1350

OPEN 3-5
1723 SO. 16TH
11. I DARE YOU! The warmth of this 4 bedroom home might be just what you're looking for... over 1,600 sq. feet living area, 1 1/2 baths, walk-in closets & potential plus. GLEN CEKAL 477-3771

OPEN 3-5
2902 NO. 60TH
12. LARGE 3 bedroom ranch home with family room on ground floor. One and 1/2 baths, large bedrooms, central air, full basement, finished kitchen, dishwasher, cooking surface & oven. Central air, fenced back yard on well landscaped lot, with 5 beautiful trees. 1,600 sq. ft. Northeast area. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

OPEN 3-5
4330 N. 10TH
13. BELMONT area — 1 1/2 year new 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room. DICK LOGAN 488-7500

OPEN 3-5
4025 SOUTH 27TH
14. EXCELLENT split level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Brick and frame home with formal dining, 1st floor utility, center hall, double garage. Perfect facilities if you're thinking of a beautiful home. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. Always in excellent condition. BOB DANLEY 488-4088

OPEN 3-5
4330 N. 10TH
13. BELMONT area — 1 1/2 year new 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room. DICK LOGAN 488-7500

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

21. NEWLY developed Pine Lake 4th Addition. Exceptional building lots. All utilities underground. Price includes special assessments. Away from the noise & congestion of the city. PETE VUCHETICH 489-4904

22. VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom brick home in popular WEDGEWOOD area. Excellent schools in walking distance. Central air, fenced yard, single garage. 3rd bedroom, rec room, kitchen & full bath in basement. \$24,900. DAVE SIMS 488-4488

23. BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD. This home is up in basement for rec room, 2 bedrooms covered patio with garage. Loan may be assumed. Fine S.E. location. \$19,950. HAZEL COLLINS 423-4011

24. LEAN BACK & LIVE! Condominium style. DELUXE 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, living area, dining area combination with fireplace. Completely carpeted & draperies. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, electronic door. Lawn care and snow removal done for you. DAVE MATHIESON 488-0058

25. HONEYMOON SPECIAL — it's spiffy in excellent condition. BIG kitchen with lots of cabinets, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and draperies. 1st floor utility, plus pantry and lots of storage area. 2 gas logs, gas grill, fenced yard. \$10,500. EVIE MCFARLAND 464-3115

26. THIS IS the Cadillac of mobile homes. Special order interior, central air, carpeting & drapes, no-wax vinyl flooring, hail resistant siding & located in fabulous Gas Light Village. It's vacant so you can move right in. You won't find better at this price. JOE KEAN 475-9212

27. COUNTRY CLUB mansion on beautiful Gaslight Court. Master bedroom suite plus 5 other bedrooms. Lovely spacious living room plus family room. Many other special features. Call for appointment. CLIFFORD BOMBERGER 423-6094

28. FORGET about shoveling snow or moving the lawn! Beautiful 2 bedroom condominium in excellent condition. Carpeting, washer, dryer, kitchen with dishwasher. Owner moving out of state. YVETTE ZANNINI 489-4732

29. ANXIOUS OWNER WANTS OFFER. 2 bedroom bungalow in College View area 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, plus breakfast nook. Early possession can be arranged. BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

30. COMMERCIAL zoning is available for potential future on this side-by-side duplex. Always rented — University location under \$9,000. BLANCHE TYRRELL 423-5827

31. COMMUTE to work in Lincoln by car-pool, 20 min. from Lincoln on Hwy. 77, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, bath & extra kitchen, heated garage, beautiful counter kitchen-family room comb. on 2nd floor. Always in excellent condition. WADE SCOTT 489-4488

32. NEWER 21-unit apartment building. Six 2-bedroom units & 15 1-bedroom units in walking distance to Capitol Bldg., downtown shopping and University. Bus stops at front door. Good rental & good investment. Excellent rental record. Call for full details and appointment to see. JOHN KEANE 475-6828

33. 15 acres just 5 minutes to downtown Lincoln... includes older but upgraded and tastefully redecorated bedroom home. Garage, barn, broader house, ground around house pleasantly landscaped. \$15,500. ALCHURILLA 489-3292

34. EXCEPTIONALLY clean 3 bedroom, completely furnished. Remodeled, new roof, new mechanical combinations on doors & windows in past 4 years. Always rented. Presently showing a net return of 13%. LEO BERLOWITZ 488-1408

35. NEWLY WEDS? Here's the home for you. 2 bedrooms, dining room, full base, central air, full furnace, large 75 x 140 lot. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

36. YOU are not stuck with a small acre, here is the answer. 2 bedroom bungalow with a garage, in Southeast, payments less than most rent. Carpeting, washer, dryer, stove and ref. included. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

SALES STAFF ON DUTY:







BLANCHE TYRRELL BOB FOREMAN EVIE MCFARLAND STEVE GOTTFNER


ON THE GO • ON THE GROW • GATEWAY

THE BETTER HALF



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REALTORS

OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M. to 6 P.M.

6855 BETHANY PARK DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL BRICK in Northeast area. This custom-built home has a sunken living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace, and 1 1/2 baths. Carpeted floors throughout. 2 furnaces & 2 central air units. Lower level has rec room & 1/2 bath. Over-sized double garage. Redwood deck & patio. \$43,500.

700 NORTH 60
OPEN 2-5
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY 3 BEDROOM HOME in Culler School area. Double patio doors to a wooden deck with a gas grill. Carpeted floors throughout. 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. A lot of extras for the price of \$32,950.

1500 HAYS DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
ROBIN MICKLE SCHOOL AREA. Brand-new 4 bedroom split foyer home with 2 wood burning fireplaces. Beautifully decorated, with yards & yards of carpet. Huge balcony. All this for \$37,950.

1020 DRIFTWOOD
OPEN 2-5
WEDGEWOOD MANOR. 2 bedroom brick home in excellent condition. Central air, full basement, built-in range, a 1 1/2 bath & garage. Nicely landscaped. \$22,950.

NEW LISTINGS
1. MILLARD LEFFLER SCHOOL AREA. Immaculate 2 bedroom home with finished basement that could be used as an apartment. All new carpeting, central air, air conditioning systems only 2 years old. Attached garage. All for the price of \$21,750. LOLA OZENBAUGH: 489-3168.
2. EVERETT JR. HI AREA. A good solid older duplex. One unit is furnished & the other has stove & refrigerator. Showing a 10% net return. Multiple D zoned lot. Priced at only \$15,950. DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465.
3. HARTLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. An older 3 bedroom home with a new, new aluminum combination windows & new hot water heater. This home is in excellent condition & has over 1,200 sq. ft. on one floor. A buy at \$11,500. RAY HUBERT: 488-5788.

OTHER HOMES
4. RAMBLING 4 BEDROOM RANCH in a Southeast location. This all-electric home includes a large living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, and 2 1/2 baths. Fully carpeted & draperies. Central air. Walkout basement with 1 1/2 bath, bedroom, & teenage hideaway. 2 stall garage with electric door openers. Situated on 5 acres with a lovely view. \$115,000.

5. SIX MONTHS YOUNG. Lovely brick 4plex in good central location. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, disposal & refrigerator. Fully moved & draped. Off-street parking. \$68,000.

3040 SOUTH 46
OPEN 2-5
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM STONE & FRAME in Southeast area. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen includes built-in range, stove-level oven, disposal & refrigerator. Central air. Lovely landscaped yard. \$25,900.

4315 COOPER
OPEN 2-5
CALVERT SCHOOL AREA. A magnificent 3 bedroom brick & frame home with over 1,400 sq. ft. Living room & bedrooms are carpeted. Formal dining room. Walkout basement with a wood burning fireplace in the rec. room. Central air. 2 stall attached garage. Priced at \$40,950.

1171 IDYLLWILD DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
OLDER 3 BEDROOM NEWLY DECORATED HOME in the Ag College area. This home has over 1,300 sq. ft. — just right for the growing family. New kitchen & new hot-water heater. Ready to be moved & draped. Full basement. Priced at \$18,000.

1214 S. 48
OPEN 3-5
19. BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom stone bungalow. NEW carpeting throughout. Central air, covered patio, basement & garage. LARGE, landscaped lot. LOW maintenance. 2 bedrooms, central air, full basement, partially finished rec room. BETTY SIAIS 488-6488

1214 S. 48
OPEN 3-5
20. SMALL TOWN LIVING In this near new 3 bedroom ranch only minutes from Lincoln. Bright, airy kitchen with built-in. Full basement with bedroom, rec and shop. Attached garage and double drive. Landscaped & fenced yard. ASSUMABLE loan. BOB FOREMAN 488-0343

HARRINGTON

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OPEN HOUSE 3-5 4550 East Eden Drive
Two bedroom STONE for the discerning couple! Two fireplaces, finished walkout basement. Immediate possession. THE MOST for \$49,250. EMILY MARTI 488-9270.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 2222 South 14th
A DANDY spacious two-three bedroom completely redecorated. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1168.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 3830 Sheridan
SPACIOUS LOT, large throughout, this three bedroom home has first floor family room, two baths, dining room. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, \$23,000! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 4801 South 57th
NEW HOUSE—Beautiful arrangement, carpeted, three bedrooms, barbecue, sliding glass door to patio. Full value price \$28,500. WALT HOLMES 466-2903.

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 4044 South 39th
ALL OVER TOWN you can look but here's the two bedroom home with rec room and family room, carpeting and central air. You must see! \$27,500. MARY SWEENEY 423-4596.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 1830 South 77th
YOU ARE INVITED! Spacious ranch with five bedrooms, formal dining, fireplace plus much more. \$44,950. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338.

489-8841 SUBURBAN OFFICE 70th & A
1. DIGNIFIED AND DELUXE Custom built two bedroom stone that is unique. Beautifully landscaped. Two woodburning fireplaces. \$49,250. JEAN HESS 434-4309.
2. I WILL IF YOU WILL go see this investors dream or newliveds first home for only \$11,500. Large lot, double garage. DOROTHY AULT 488-6938.
3. NEAR COMPLETION, Beautiful four bedroom colonial in Trendwood. Extras galore. Be first to see. \$46,200. PAT TAYLOR 488-4177.
4. SPACIOUSNESS—abounds in this delightful two bedroom brick. First floor family room with attractive fireplace. Double garage. Picturesque landscaping. South PEGGY MCFARLAND 489-4941.
5. CUSTOM BUILT four bedroom Wedgewood home with nearly 2000 square feet of loveliness and many extras plus a beautiful lot. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 488-6574.
6. ABOVE THE AVERAGE. This three bedroom home is a little gem, crisp color scheme throughout. Country Club location. \$26,950. MARGE STENTZ 523-7850.
7. DOWNTOWN OFFICE 1201 J
8. BUY LAND NOW, BUILD IN THE SPRINGTIME! Lovely area, high with a view, extra large lots on Heidi Lane. SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-1168.
9. TWO BEDROOM BASEMENTLESS, good condition. Close to school, shopping, bus. Southeast, \$10,250! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.
10. TEN ACRES of incredible buildings for \$35,000 on highway just OUT of city limits! Two fireplaces, 2300 square foot home, garages, finished barn, chicken houses, trailer, shop with garage. All five years new. Many special treats! WILLALEE SPELTZ 423-1004.
11. JUST LISTED. South in wood school area. Over 2000 square feet. Less than 10 years old. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fine rec room. WALT HOLMES 466-2903.
12. ARE YOU READY FOR THIS SUNNY HOME? Two bedroom 2 bedroom interior. Large yard. If so, come with me for a look-see. \$17,000. MARY SWEENEY 423-4596.
13. WHITE LITTLE HOUSE close in with central air, underground sprinkler, heated garage. \$8,000. DALLAS SCHMIDT 475-8301.
14. BRICK BEAUTY. Over 2000 square feet in this four bedroom home. Central air, double garage, newly carpeted. BETTY MCLENDON 477-4616.

15 DOWN RIGHT LIVABLE
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, step down family room with brick fireplace, finished rec. room in basement, carpeted throughout. In Meadow Lane. \$36,500. 434-0575.

JUST LISTED
1541 BENTON—2 year old 3 bedroom brick, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to Redwood deck. Central air. Full finished basement with carpeted 4th bedroom, rec. room & bath. Garage. 16c

Belmont Real Estate
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to have a home built by a reliable builder. A home built by the Home Builders Association of Lincoln and is qualified to build & construct a new home for you. We build what you want & like, that is Woodcraft Homes Corporation's aim in building. 21c
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615 Houses for Sale
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OLDER 4 BEDROOM home with full basement. Large living room, 30x12, carpeted. Good furnace & roof. New gutters & metal roofing. \$10,750. 16c
Feltton Real Estate 432-6531
Feltton 432-6531 Henderson 423-1492

NEW LISTING
1818 DEVORE
Spacious new home in popular Trendwood. Large family & bedroom with 2nd or 3rd floor. Relaxing family room with fireplace and wet bar. Newly carpeted and decorated living room & dining room. Beautiful large kitchen. All this and more yet. Call today for appointment to see. 40% off. PAUL FADEN 434-7538 or 477-4442. 16c
BALL REAL ESTATE CO.
2410 "O" Street 477-4442
Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale
By owner — 3 bedroom brick ranch, 4th bedroom & finished family room in walk out lower level. 3 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted floors, all electric kitchen with eating space, double garage. East Hill area. \$34,500. 5th floor & weekend. 489-1435. 23c

NEW LISTING
1. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom ranch with full carpeting, delightful kitchen with range, hood, electric sink, eating area has sliding doors to patio and fenced yard. \$25,000. D E N I
FELTNER 489-8462.
2. ROOM TO ROAM on 4 1/2 large lots with solid 2 bedroom home, garage and metal storage building, only \$9,900. MARY LOU THORNTON 423-6130. 16c

WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
3737 South 27th 423-2273
NEW LISTING — RANDOLPH - ST. TERESA AREA
Immaculate 2 bedroom all brick home with 2nd or 3rd floor. Full divided basement. Garage, & fenced yard. Excellent location near schools & bus. Only minor repairs. 20% off. Alice Eric. Broker, 488-5216 or 435-2165. 20c

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
Country living in a small town. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, full basement, central air, carpeting and large kitchen. Located 1 block north and 1 block west of Grocery store. Own a new! Dave Schmidt 489-6485
WESTERN REALTY CO.
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615 Houses for Sale
"BY FIRESTONE"
Our Danbury III Model is a three bedroom home with an attached garage, built-in range, hood and disposal for \$23,000. We offer you your choice of colors of the carpeting, formica and vinyl and to make it even more desirable we can include central air conditioning if you have a cash down payment of approximately \$1000. Call Mark at 489-3024 for further details.

FHA 235
Your home financed under Sec. 235 if built by FIRESTONE would have 3 bedrooms, attached garage and many other items that some would classify as "extras." Now is the time to obtain your qualification and get your home started.

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In order to provide better service to you, our office will be open from 8am to 8pm Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 6pm Saturdays and 1pm to 6pm on Sundays.

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140 S. 48th 489-963



Gateway Realty

COMMERCIAL

1. 13th on north 27th St. A single home, a triplex and a 2650 Sq. Ft. newer building now occupy the land. Call for complete details. CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

2. SANDWICH AND ICE CREAM business in Waverly, showing good profit and increasing gross. Building has inside and outside service, newly carpeted, some new machines. \$30,000; includes building, land, machinery, and inventory. Excellent location. ESTABLISHED business. LARRY OWEN 489-7614

3. OFF SALE liquor store — a real buy—present owner wants to retire—blue sky to pay. Just pay for equipment & license. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

4. zoned G. Owner will lease and build, or sell. Locations on Hwy. 2 between 17 & 27 streets — "O" St. from both 8th and West Lincoln near Esquire Club... N-48th and South Collier. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

5. NIGHT CLUB AND RES-5. TURANT all equipment included, 4200 sq. ft. open with 64 hours — formerly the Ball-H. Easy terms available. EXCELLENT opportunity. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

6. LAND for apartment complex — large — excellent location. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

7. Eight acres of land — 20% of 70th & "O". Excellent location for shopping center or office. CLARK MCCABE 489-6581

GATEWAY REALTY
6211 "O" 489-6581
1344 "N" 477-9261
4130 S. 27th 489-9641
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C. G. Smith

ONE-ROOF REAL ESTATE

OPEN 3-5

1501 Southwest 15th (West A St. to Southwest 15th) FHA-235

\$200 DOWN IF YOU QUALIFY

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
4410 So. 37th
Large 3 bedroom brick split level home built by E. C. Koss. Home has 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, 50% basement and 2 car attached garage. Immediate possession. Call for price \$38,000. Your Host—Jim Sargent.

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
4315 W Street
You won't find a better 2 bedroom brick home in North Lincoln. Attached garage, central air, fenced yard, new carpeting. Walking distance to KENNEDY, Richmond, Goodman, K-Kwart, Your Hosts—Kathryn Hecker.

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
2925 So. 47th Street
3 bedroom brick with 4th bedroom, rec room, family room, and 1 1/2 bath in basement. Fully carpeted. 73-929. Your Host — Victor Obermuller

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
634 Village View
Hickman. Only 15 minutes from Lincoln. Near new 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached basement in lower level. All modern kitchen with breakfast bar. Dining room, 3 baths, all carpeted, central air, double garage. 24 hours. Early possession can be arranged. Your Host—Bill Sorenson.

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
1810 No. 62nd
BRAND NEW—ideal floor plan. Eating space in kitchen and formal dining room which ever preferred. All rooms carpeted. Central air, double garage, full basement. 1120 sq. ft. living area. \$26,950. Your Host—Gayle Gribble.

OPEN
3:00 PM-5:00 PM
7721 Colby
New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, double garage, central air and power humidifier, situated on extra large lot. Complete electric kitchen. Full walkout basement. All drapes & carpet included in price. \$24,800. Your Host — Bill Graham.

Let's Get Engaged
In signing a contract on this new 3 bedroom brick and frame home that you'll be married to for life. Home is all oak trim and kitchen has custom built oak cabinets, dishwasher and range. Located in Southeast area and priced for \$28,500.

Southeast
3 bedroom split-level in better than new condition. All electric kitchen, adams lovely dinette. 2 1/2 baths, central air, double garage.

Let's Try
A land contract on this 3 bedroom bungalow in Uni-Place. At \$8,950. A good investment buy.

Garage Attached
is a nice feature for winter. This new 3 bedroom ranch has carpeting, shower over tub, nice kitchen with range, exhaust hood, disposal, full basement and extra large lot. All new area. Bob Black 489-3944.

Two Car Family?
ROSEMONT is the location of this 3 bedroom split foyer home with a two car garage. Carpeted bedrooms, and living room, vanity bath with shower, spacious kitchen has range, disposal and exhaust hood. Daytime basement has expansion possibilities. New Northeast YMCA is closely. \$24,750. Don McKibben 488-1409.

Tri Level Luxury
Truly a home for comfortable living. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal family room has sliding doors to back yard, lovely kitchen with dishwasher, range, oven, disposal, and lots of cupboards, 2 car garage and central air. Rosemont location. Gary Elston 475-5044.

Ceresco
Price reduced! Now only \$6,000. One bedroom retirement hide-away cottage, all city utilities, on paving. Only 10 minutes to Lincoln. Don McKibben 488-1409.

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SARGENT REALTORS
1236 South St. 68502 16c

Bob Black 489-3944
Don McKibben 488-1409
Gary Elston 475-6044
Paul Kardell 434-7374
Bob Lippens 488-4242

NEW LISTING

MEADOWLAND — Split level three bedroom family home. Four in dining room on lower level. Attached garage, central air. Assumed loan can be arranged. Under \$20,000. GARY WARREN 489-9125 or 477-1616

BALL REAL ESTATE CO.
3410 O Street
477-4442

5325 Ervin Brick duplex, close to Goodview. 3 bedrooms up, 2 down. Laundry room, garage, new carpet and floor covers, rec. room, new kitchen and central air. 2 stall garage. \$38,500. Will trade.

Open 2-5 P.M.
Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
Sheridan School

3000 Cable — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, 2nd floor, new carpet and floor covers, rec. room, new kitchen and central air. 2 stall garage. \$38,500. Will trade.

Classified Display

OPEN
2-5 P.M.
1741 Pinedale

New construction in TRENDWOOD, 4 bedroom BRICK, first floor family room, redwood deck. 2 1/2 baths, wood burning fireplace, double garage, central air, driveway, 10 x 12 m.n. carpeted. Only \$41,500. Your Host Jim Mulder.

hardesty
Real Estate Inc.
5940 R St.
434-0271

OPEN
2-5
4007 SOUTH 37th

Looking for quality plus charm? Inspect this 3 bedroom BRICK, lovely kitchen with eating area, 4th bedroom and rec. room in basement. Attached garage, central air, new kitchen. Have a LOOK!

BILL GRICE 434-6333
16c 2810 North 46th United Brokers

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OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
340 SYCAMORE

CHARM & CHARACTER are strongly reflected in this Wedgewood beauty. Built by a master craftsman with utmost care. 2000 sq. ft. of sturdy beauty. 3 bedrooms plus one in garden level. Sun-flooded wood deck with gas grill for summer fun times to follow. Oak woodwork, shag carpet, dream kitchen with all the time savers. 2 cozy woodburning fireplaces. A great area to raise your family — schools are tops, conveniently located to shopping centers and medical care. Priced \$42,500. TRADING IS CONVENIENT. Your Hostess Mrs. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

Classified Display

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5
COUNTRY LIVING

Ideal for a small family desiring a neat, clean, two bedroom home on two acres. Choice southeast location, about 10 miles from downtown. Sludged with fine trees; also large barn, garage, good all weather road. Bus to school, 2 miles east of 84th and Old Cheney Road then 1/2 mile south. TRADING IS: OUR WAY OF HELPING. Your Host: Jack Hunter 488-5403.

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OPEN BY APPOINTMENT
Call Us For Showings

5420 & 5430
WILDERNESS VIEW DRIVE

You owe it to yourself to inspect these new models before you decide on buying a new home in a price range of \$21,500 to \$23,950. There are 3 bedroom ranches with full basements, 1 and 1 1/2 baths, completely carpeted, some with central air, ceramic tile shower and vanity. Slove oven, exhaust hood, disposal in large kitchen. Sliding glass door. Attached garage. In excellent location. Financing of your choice available. TRADING IN YOUR OLD HOME! ON SOMETHING NEW.

LET THE WINDS HOWL

You won't mind when you are nestled in this sturdy brick 3 bedroom ranch. 1200 sq. ft. of charming, clean home. Huge kitchen, cabinets, galore, area in kitchen. Oak parquet floors. Attached garage. Bethany and Robin Miller Schools. Priced at \$19,995. TRADING IS: CONVENIENT. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

APPLE-PIE PERFECT

Is this 3 bedroom house in growing Belmont. Warm carpeted floors. Range, exhaust hood included in the nice-sized kitchen. 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, full basement ready to finish. One year old and only \$19,750. Better look now! TRADING IS: OUR WAY OF HELPING. Sandra Jones 466-6665.

STALEY

4 bedroom home completely remodeled inside and out. 24' x 14' living room with fireplace. Large dining room plus eating area. Kitchen. Oversized lot. Only 7 blocks to Brownell School. Vacant. \$20,500. TRADING IS: OUR WAY OF HELPING. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

EXCEPTIONAL

SOUTHEAST STONE RANCH. 2, possibly 3 bedrooms. Breezeway between house and attached garage. Nicely carpeted and decorated. Fenced rear yard, gas grill, full basement. Rec. room and family area. Assume VA loan. Priced \$20,250. TRADING IS: RISK-FREE. For inspection and answers to your questions call Sandra Jones 466-6665.

EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Large bright kitchen with family area is part of this well kept 3 bedroom ranch. . . and look at the extras: central air, fenced yard, gas grill, workshop off the attached garage, storage shed, finished rec. room in basement and many others. Exceptional neighborhood. The price? Only \$24,500. TRADING IS: CONVENIENT. Ray Westrick 466-2079.

Handyman?

See 1708 North 32nd Street. You will like the new roof, good basement electric wiring and heating system. A little up dating is all that is required. 70' x 134' lot. Detached garage. Only \$7,500. Vacant for immediate possession. TRADING IS: NO OBLIGATION. Jack Hunter 488-5403.

SOME PEOPLE EXPECT

the moon — but here's the best buy under the sun. This comfortable 2 bedroom home is located on a large corner lot that is the envy of the neighborhood. Why? Fruit trees galore — flowers and vegetable garden. Oversized garage. Curious? Call today for a showing. \$9,750. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN. Ray Westrick 466-2079.

CAPE COD

Charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Northeast Lincoln. Carpeted living room. Clean and neat as a pin. 1 1/2 car garage. Full basement could be finished attractively. LET'S TALK TRADE. To see this doll priced at \$16,500 call Sandra Jones 466-6665.

WE HAVE MOVED INTO OUR NEW OFFICE
AT 5401 "O" STREET
COME & SEE US
OPEN SATURDAY 8-5
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Sharon Rosenberger

Jack Hunter 488-5403
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"MUSH! Archie, mush! . . . please?"

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McKEE and WILLIAMS
7520 COMOY

STRATFORD IV. 4 bedroom frame with one full and two 3/4 baths. Finished family room. Large 2 stall garage. Privacy fence and a completely sodded lawn. Priced right at \$32,000.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME AND OTHERS FROM \$19,220 AND UP (INCLUDING LOT) BY CALLING 489-9361. TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME.

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South St.
489-9361

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LINCOLN'S LARGEST
★ ★ MORE SALESPeOPLE ★ ★
★ ★ MORE EXPERIENCE ★ ★

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
8121 A Street

1. A Custom Built brick home with 3 bedrooms. Beautifully decorated and draped. 2 car garage attached. plus a wood burning fireplace. A large screened patio for those lazy summer days. The lot size is 125' x 165'. Come and see this new home, features. \$45,000. Jan Grummett 488-4255.

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
5801 Sumner

2. "It's Like New" and has everything you want! Spacious living room with dramatic stone fireplace. Walkout family room with fireplace. 1st floor decorated in deep tan and beautiful cabinets. Formal dining room, large electric kitchen. Double garage with electric door. Don't miss this! \$37,900. See it or call Pat James 487-7875.

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
1111 Adams

3. NEAT! CLEAN! SHARP! and all the other "P" Phrases describe this 2 bedroom brick in Belmont. Central air, rec. room, easy to put 3rd bedroom into full basement! Garage, and lots of street parking! \$19,950. Jan Grummett 488-4255.

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
3831 Loveland Dr.

5. Lots of Early American charm in this new split entry. Colonial. Completely carpeted. 3 full baths, and a redwood deck. Just 4 blocks from Kluge-Russell's school. \$39,500. Ask for Jim Hein. 434-1844.

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
2541 South 35

7. Nicely decorated and carpeted 2 bedroom home. You'll like the large rooms. Finished daylight basement with extra kitchen. Central air. Attached garage. Very desirable tree shaded location. \$22,500. Theima Minary 488-4657.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
1130 Manchester Dr.

9. AQUARIUS? A water lovers delight. 2300 sq. ft. of luxury living in Lincoln's Capital Beach. This fine three bedroom home features a bath and a sliding glass door entry from one of the two patios off the master bedroom. "replaced" wood New carpeting in the kitchen, dining and living areas. The intercom and full stereo is a necessity in this spacious home. Dolores Young 423-0253.

OPEN
3-5 Sunday
2934 Sheridan Blvd.

8. Save \$6,000. THAT'S RIGHT \$6,000 is what the owner will consider reducing the price of this 2 story mansion valued home. Needs some work but \$6,000 will go a long way if you're handy with WALL, PAPER, PAINT, BRUSH AND TIME. An EXCELLENT buy. Manzillo 488-1027.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
Garland, Nebraska

10. 25 minutes West on Hiway No. 24. Delightful 3 bedroom, 1900 sq. ft. living area. NEW kitchen, new carpeting and decorations. 1 1/2 baths, drapes included. Woodburning fireplace. 3 full b's. Low Taxes, low maintenance, peace and quiet — ideal for family. Cliff Williams 456-1441.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
11. Acreage in Clarendon Hills. A lovely brand new brick & frame ranch style home with over 1800 sq. ft. of living area on one floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout and 2 stall garage. On just less than 4 acres. Located south & east of 70th & Hwy. 2. Price \$45,000. Pariche 488-1170.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
12. Convincing proof of value is seeing this 4 bedroom, large dining room, built-in buffet. Front porch proceeds the entrance way. Staircase off living room. 1 bedroom down and 1 up. Carpeted and drapes slay. School rec close. \$16,500. Call Jettie Black 489-6799.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
13. Westgate-Capitol Beach area offers this 2 bedroom newer home. Lovely kitchen with built-in stove, dishwasher and large dining area. Carpet, intercom, central air. Out of town owners need offer. \$24,950. Maxine Gottula 489-3048.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
14. Got a skinny nurse? Shouldn't be enough left to buy this well kept 2 bedroom home. Has a nice basement and large garage as well. Could be 3rd bedroom. Call 489-1170. Why waste money on rent? Ask for Maxine Gottula 489-3048.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
15. NEEDS DECORATING but the price reflects it! 3 bedrooms with 4th in basement. Poured foundation. Central air and lotsa parking. Quiet street with much open ground. No need to feel hemmed in! 2600 North 10th (corner of Ninth and Adams). Jerry Gulland 477-7874.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
16. Solid old two story home close to schools and shopping. 1326 living room with woodburning fireplace. Formal dining room. Beautiful oak wood work. 3 bedrooms up with large closets. Newer garage. Brick patio. \$16,950. Linda Rider 477-8003.

OPEN
2-5 Sunday
17. Owners want to hear some offers on this 2 bedroom better home in the Holmes school area. Full, partially finished basement. Built-in range and disposal. 1 stall attached garage. Enclosed breezeway. Large lot. Patio and gas grill. \$19,750. Linda Rider 477-8003.

Classified Display

8-8 Weekdays, 8-6 Saturdays, 1-5 Sunday
OFFICE PHONE 489-9311
5615 "O" STREET

Classified Display

615 Houses for Sale
430 W. "D" — Private 5 room house. Repairs needed. \$2700. 432-2772 or 434-4319.

615 Houses for Sale
4435 Y. — Attractive ranch brick, like new central air, with finished basement, attached garage, exclusive by Olson Real Estate. 488-7052.

615 Houses for Sale
Nice 2 bedroom brick attached garage. good location, vacant. 488-8338.

615 Houses for Sale
By owner — 3 bedroom suburbanite. carpeted throughout, air conditioned, drapes, disposal. 7030 So. Eldora Lane. 434-2762.

Classified Display

We Are Pleased to Announce That

MRS. FRIEDA KOCH
RESIDENCE: 488-4742
OFFICE: 489-9661

has joined our sales staff and invites you to contact her for your real estate needs for professional and efficient service.

Byron Reed
LOU SOMMERHAUSER DIVISION
REALTORS
5401 "O" ST.
489-9661

REAL ESTATE SALES — PRE-OWNED HOMES — NEW CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
TRADES ACCEPTED FOR LINCOLN AS WELL AS BETWEEN OMAHA AND LINCOLN

Classified Display

GATEWAY REALTY
THE REALTOR WITH THE MAGIC TOUCH

EXECUTIVE HOMES
over \$50,000

LINCOLNSHIRE
First impression! Winding staircase, water fountain, a FANTASTIC HOME! 2 tional family room with fireplace. Formal story colonial, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths excepting. All finished carpeted basement. Outstanding LINCOLNSHIRE location!
PATTY ZITEK 488-5163

PINE LAKE RD.
BEAMED family room. Beautifully decorated. LARGE laundry room. Den plus 3 bedrooms, two baths. Intercom. You must see the interior to appreciate it. OUTSIDE? 7 1/2 ACRES . . . A home you'd think you'd designed.
CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

CAPITOL HILL
STATELY mansion on beautiful Georgian Court. Master bedroom suite plus 5 other bedrooms. Lovely spacious living room plus family room. Many other special features. Call for appointment.
CLIFFORD BOMBERGER 423-6194

WELLINGTON GREENS
COME see this fantastic home. 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 2 woodburning fireplaces, wet bar, walkout basement, upper deck with superb view of Lincoln.
WADE SCOTT 489-5468

WEDGEWOOD
EXECUTIVE HOME! See this 5 bedroom brick home with new carpet, drapes, central vacuum, water softener, humidifier, patio. Completely new built-in kitchen with micro-wave oven, double grill, trash compactor and many other extras. Basement is finished as exquisitely as 1st floor.
STEVE GOTTNER 466-0612

WEDGEWOOD
SWIMMING IN NEBRASKA in January? Tennis in your own back yard? This 4 bedroom home in Wedgewood is truly luxurious family living! Living room with fireplace, 20x4 dining room, 2 baths. LARGE family room. Luscious carpet thru-out . . . (BESIDES INDOOR SWIMMING POOL) you've never seen anything like it.
BOB DANLEY 488-0089
ZITK 488-5163

6211 "O" St. 489-6581
4130 S. 27th 489-9641
1344 "N" St. 477-9261

Classified Display

HUB'S CORNER HALL'S Corner Presents:

Will It SELL? Sure It WILL!

Guarantees to SELL Your Home
"WE SELL IT IN 90 DAYS OR WE BUY IT OURSELVES!"

"Quite an offer!" We can guarantee to sell your home in 90 days or buy it ourselves. Quite an Advantage for people selling their homes . . . regardless of their reason for selling . . . an Advantage only "Hub" Hall offers! You agree to sell your present home through "Hub" Hall Real Estate and request our Iron-Clad Guarantee. Then after 90 days if your present home is not sold — We will buy it from you at a price based on Fair Market Value and Mutual Agreement! This means you can make whatever plans you wish with full confidence that you'll definitely have the money from your present home after 90 days. Be certain of selling your home! Call any of our Sales People. Industrious, Energetic, Likeable. REAL PROS in Business and Realty to Guarantee the SALE of YOUR home!

4231 Greenwood. Sharp three bedroom, large kitchen, new carpeting in living room & kitchen. Neat, clean & only 5 blocks to elementary school. \$14,500.

8131 "A". Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, all on 1st floor. Formal dining room. Woodburning fireplace. Wet bar with its own refrigerator. Decorated and draped basement has a finished rec. room with fireplace, plus bath and bedroom. Former show home. A lovely home.

3078 Stratford. 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 floor family room. Woodburning fireplace. Carpeted rec room in basement. Formal dining room. Central air. Tree lined divided street. See it today.

3319 "C". Sharp 2 bedroom bungalow. 2 years old. Carpeting thru-out. This home is neat and clean. Over sized detached garage. Completely fenced back yard. Excellent lot to assume. See it today. Just move right in.

3825 Cleveland. Brand new 3 bedroom. Full basement on a full lot. Full Price \$20,950.

348 Gaslight Lane. Deluxe 3 bedroom mobile home. Front kitchen, self destructing refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, 1970 model. Priced to sell. Bank terms. Be sure to see it today.

847 West Garfield. Neatest cleanest 3 bedroom you will see in a long time. Full basement, eating space in kitchen. Fenced back yard. This is priced under \$17,000 area of new homes. Call today.

2001 So. 24th. Large 2 story family home. Lovely new kitchen. Separate breakfast room. Large living room with fireplace. Good school location.

2451 Jamison Court. Farmer show home. Nearly new. Center hall plan. 3 bedrooms. Beautiful 1st floor family room. Professionally decorated. Finished basement. Featured on television with our salesmen of the week.

2010 So. 80th Executive home in Trendwood. 2 year old. In level, beautifully decorated. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room. Kitchen that has it all. Country size 3 baths, family room with fireplace. Draped & carpeted. 2 patios with gas grill. If you are thinking of building a new home, see this one first. You can't replace it for the price or \$53,750.

NEW! JUST COMPLETED NEW FURNISHED SHOW HOME OPEN TODAY 2-5 FIRST TIME
4921 Bellhaven
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, rec room finished. Draped & carpeted. All the builtins. Come out today to South Haven Hills. 5 blocks South of Pioneer on 52nd.

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BE SURE TO SEE HUB'S CORNER ON CHANNEL 9 12:00 Saturday and 12:30 Sunday

Do YOUR Real Estate Business With A Leader

SALES BY HUB'S CORNER Real Estate
Office 489-6517

Across "O" Street from the new Cooper Theatre

RON BRANNIN 434-1596
DON PULSE 435-7445
GAYLE HILE 488-4725

JACK COUPE 423-8064
MARILYN COUPE 423-8064
HOWARD DOTY 423-2862
DOROTHY BARROW 466-1066

TED McCULLOUGH 434-0079
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766
SUE BROWN 488-2631

Classified Display

OPEN
MODEL
3-5
8100 COBBLESTONE CR.
(NO. OF 84TH & 3 BLKS. WEST)

\$34,950

3 BEDROOM SPLIT FOYER, CARPET, RANGE, DISHWASHER, CENTRAL AIR, 1ST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM WITH FIRE PLACE.

ALSO
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 STORY 4 BEDROOM DELUXE CARPETED 1ST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM WITH FIRE PLACE. FORMAL DINING ROOM. 3 BATHS.

HOSTESS
JO DEAN ANDERSON
489-6109
489-1711 435-2188

QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS

Classified Display

OPEN
WAVERLY
3-5
1745—14TH STREET
(SOUTH OF HWAY 6)

VA 7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
SAVE ON LOWER TAXES

3 BEDROOM RANCH \$24,650
3 BEDROOM SPLIT \$25,800
3 BEDROOM SPLIT \$26,900
FOYER
HOST GORDON ANDERSON
423-3225 435-2188

QUALITY HOMES FOR 17 YEARS

Classified Display

THE RISING STAR 100
4201 FRAN

5 blocks So. of Pioneer on 40th, featuring raised beamed ceiling and country kitchen.

THE CAMEO 500
1512 REGENCY

Just across "A" St. from Seacrest Field, featuring suspended fireplace over conversation pit.

SEE THEM TODAY
Fine homes by
Krueger
6530 HOLDREGE 434-7428

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Hub's Corner HALL'S Corner Presents:

Will It SELL? Sure It WILL!

Guarantees to SELL Your Home
"WE SELL IT IN 90 DAYS OR WE BUY IT OURSELVES!"

"Quite an offer!" We can guarantee to sell your home in 90 days or buy it ourselves. Quite an Advantage for people selling their homes . . . regardless of their reason for selling . . . an Advantage only "Hub" Hall offers! You agree to sell your present home through "Hub" Hall Real Estate and request our Iron-Clad Guarantee. Then after 90 days if your present home is not sold — We will buy it from you at a price based on Fair Market Value and Mutual Agreement! This means you can make whatever plans you wish with full confidence that you'll definitely have the money from your present home after 90 days. Be certain of selling your home! Call any of our Sales People. Industrious, Energetic, Likeable. REAL PROS in Business and Realty to Guarantee the SALE of YOUR home!

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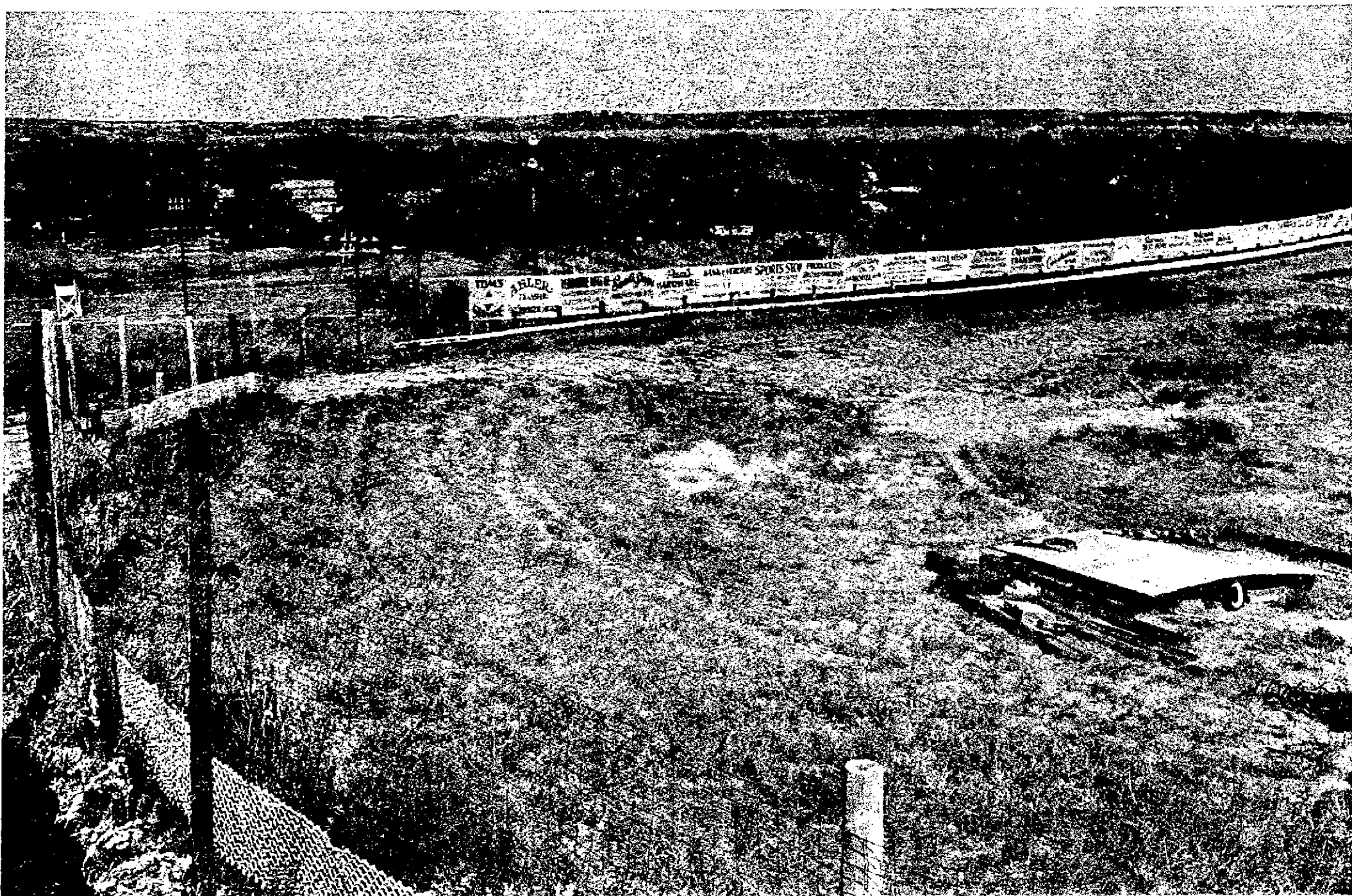
Across "O" Street from the new Cooper Theatre

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TED McCULLOUGH 434-0079
ELDON GRAVES 488-5766
SUE BROWN 488-2631

Classified Display



This is the up-on-a-hill site to which Niobrara proposes to move and rebuild.

Niobrara: A Village Reluctantly on the Move

Story, Pictures by Sam Thorson

Niobrara — "Notice — Trezzpazing will be prosecuted to the full extent of one weinnie dog full grown and one black poodle and one single berrel shotgun whitch hain't loaded with sofa pillows. Damned if I hain't tired of thiz hellin around when I hain't hear (signed) N. H. Engen (X His mark)."

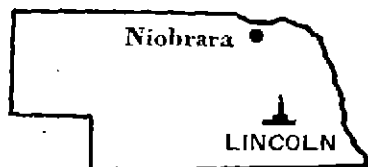
So read a sign on the door of a vacant cabin near the confluence of the Missouri and Niobrara Rivers.

Just beyond the trees visible to the north flows the Missouri, with the South Dakota bluffs rising on the far side. In open weather one can see through the trees, clustered far out into the river, scores of low grassy islands. These are mud flats deposited by the silt-laden Niobrara as it enters the slow-moving backwaters of Lewis and Clark Lake — formed by the Gavins Point Dam, built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers some 15 years ago near Yankton, 30 miles downstream.

Swamps Nearby

To the left, less than a hundred yards from the cabin, there was a large, fetid swamp last fall — one of many nearby swamps which have slowly emerged over the last 15 years. The swamps are products of rising groundwater resulting from the slow buildup of river water behind the massive deposits of

Sandhills silt. Formerly flushed away each spring by the Missouri's flooding, the silt has been accumulating since the flooding was brought under control by Gavins Point and five other Pick-Sloan



mainstem dams placed on the Missouri from Ft. Peck, Mont., down to Yankton from 1938 to 1964 by the Corps.

Behind the cabin, less than a mile away and built on scarcely higher ground, lies Niobrara.

A town of 600, Niobrara has more than once in its 115-year history withstood the direct onslaught of the Missouri's spring floods. Now it is going under for the last time, the victim of an oozing destruction from below, less catastrophic than the floods but infinitely harder to fight — the accidental offspring of a system of dams designed to protect its citizens from flooding. A mile farther west lies Niobrara

State Park. The mainslay of the town's economy since the village board donated it to the state in 1930, the once-beautiful park is now soggy marshland. Its trees are dead of root rot, its golf course deluged with unintended water hazards, its visitors beleaguered by mud and mosquitoes, its swimming pool the only high and dry spot on the grounds, the park is ruined as a recreational area.

It is scheduled to be scrapped by the the State Game and Parks Commission.

The people of Niobrara have been profoundly affected by the six Pick-Sloan dams. And while many other towns have benefited from the dams' power output, flood control, irrigation, recreational areas and navigational flow regulation, Niobrara residents believe they were shortchanged.

"The Corps doesn't like to admit it, but it's their error," said Lester Fitch, Niobrara's mayor. "The estimated life of the reservoir was 250 years, but 15 years later there are already mud flats on the upper reaches."

In the first-floor lobby of Omaha's federal building is another sign which reads, "The Corps Cares about your: Wildlife-Power and Water-Recreation-Fish Propagation." Upstairs are the Corps' Missouri River Division headquarters.

Relocation Approval

Col. B. P. Pendergrass, Corps district engineer, has attributed the Niobrara seepage to a "natural dam" caused by siltation. However, with the help of U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., the Corps gained authorization under the 1970 Omnibus Bill to clean up drainage and seepage problems "that may be related to the operation" of Gavins Point Dam — including the relocation of the town on higher ground to the south, at a cost of \$7.8 million in federal funds.

According to Al Sreten, supervisory civil engineer for the Corps, siltation was expected when Gavins Point was being planned more than 20 years ago, but "has accumulated at a faster rate than we might have predicted at the time of the project."

At the time the dam was being planned and constructed, he said, "there was a strong sentiment to retain the

Continued on Page 13.

Now Showing

Current Mo

Times Furnished by Theater
a.m. light face; p.m. bc

ELECTRIC IN-KAR HEATERS
STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 444-2471

LAST NIGHT! OPEN 7:15
SHOW AT 7:45

GHOUL-ARAMA
3 HORROR HITS!

"THE OBLONG BOX"
Vincent Price
plus
"THE CONQUEROR WORM"
Vincent Price
and
"HORROR HOUSE"
Frankie Avalon

NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

Billy Jack with Tom Laughlin. Penetrating story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who guards Indian reservation from white man. (GP) Joyo, 61st and Havelock. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Carnal Knowledge with Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel, Candice Bergen, Ann-Margret. See Page 3. (R) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

Diamonds Are Forever with Sean Connery. Connery returns

JOYO: 61ST & HAVELOCK

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK

TECHNICOLOR® From Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service (GP)



EVENINGS 7 & 9, SAT. & SUN., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:00

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

LINCOLN'S FINEST THEATRES

Cooper / LINCOLN
434-7421
54th & O Street

HELD OVER FOR A 4th WEEK!
TODAY AT 1, 4:30 and 8

LINCOLN LOVES 70 MM

IN 70mm AND 6 TRACK STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DAVID LEAN'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Mon. thru Fri. at 8 P.M. (GP)

Ryan's Daughter NEXT

MGM'S FABULOUS FOUR

"GONE WITH THE WIND" COMING

COMING 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

to the role of the inexplicable James Bond; 007 fights way through murder, mayhem, romance in this escape film. (GP) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16.

Dr. Zhivago with Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger. Film version of Boris Pasternak's famed best-seller; reissue of award-winner; city's first showing of 70mm film. (GP) Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Dirty Harry with Clint Eastwood. Well-done detective thriller showcasing Eastwood as San Francisco detective who gets all the dirty jobs in addition to running down murderous maniac. Rough language, adult. (R) Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23.

Fortune and Men's Eyes. Set in Canadian prison where everything from mass sodomy to tete-a-tete encounters in the showers is spelled out. Brutal, adult film. (R) Nebraska, 12th & P. 6:10, 9:40.

Also: Night Digger with Patricia Neal. British suspense melodrama in which disturbed young man makes his way into

Code ratings indicate a rating given to the motion picture industry Suggested for General a (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted under 17 not admitted parent or adult guard Persons under 17 not ac

household of an elder and seduces her mid daughter. (R). 8:00.

Lassie Come Home Roddy McDowall. Retu classic (G) Matinee only, Nebraska. 1:00,

Her, She & He, (X) E 1730 O. 11:40, 1:10, 2: 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

Man and a Boy w Cosby. (G) Stuart, P. 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:1 9:40.

Olong Box 7:45, Co Worm 9:30, Horror H 11:00. (GP) Starview, Vine

Swimming Pool (GP 4:31, 7:47. Promises a (GP) State, 14th & O. 2: 9:17.

Coming Films

Fistful of Dollars with Clint Eastwood. Popular spaghetti western of a few years back. (GP) Friday at Starview.

Also: For a Few Dollars More with Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Same ilk as the aforementioned. (GP)

Man in the Wilderness with Richard Harris. Survival-adventure story about violent, godless man who is abandoned by shipping-trapping expedition after he has been mauled by a grizzly bear. (GP) Next at Varsity.

Ryan's Daughter with Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum, Christopher Jones, John Miles, Trevor Howard. David Lean epic set in British-occupied Ireland of World War I.

Somewhat soapy stor scenery and music m worthwhile. Adult. (GP at Cooper/Lincoln.

Sacco & Vanzetti, based on famous case Italian immigrants who electrocuted for murder. Sympathizers felt were punished as warn those who advocate ar (GP) Thursday at Nebra

Sometimes a Great with Paul Newman, Fonda, Lee Remick, N Sarrazin Contemporary about Oregon lumber bi family pitted against r their neighbors themselves. (GP) Wedr at Stuart.

Song of the South. (G) I at State.

STUART
432-1465
13th & P Street

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Bill Cosby FROM 1 P.M.
Man And Boy

MONDAY
LINCOLN BROADWAY
LEAGUE AT 8

TUESDAY
LINCOLN SYMPHONY
ON STAGE AT 8

STARTS WEDNESDAY



"PAUL NEWMAN"
...is better than he has been in years!
—TIME MAGAZINE



"HENRY FONDA"
...the best work of a lifetime!
—TIME MAGAZINE



"LEE REMICK"
...is simply fantastic!
—COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE



"MICHAEL SARRAZIN"
...sensitive!
—CORONET MAGAZINE
...fine!
—CBS TV

"Sometimes a Great Notion"

GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Universal/Newman Foreman Picture

HEAR CHARLEY PRIDE, WINNER COUNTRY & WESTERN ASSOCIATION AWARD, BEST MALE VOCALIST 1971, SING "ALL HIS CHILDREN."

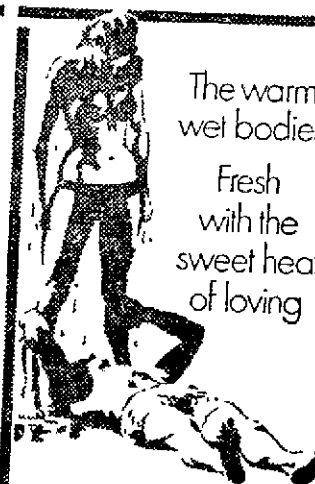
State
1415 O'

2 HITS **now showing** 2 HITS

"AN EXQUISITE AND BEAUTIFUL FILM!"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



Melina Mercouri
"Promise at Dawn"
Co-starring
Assaf Dayan



The Swimming Pool

ROMY SCHNEIDER
ALAIN DELON
MAURICE RONET

The warm wet bodies
Fresh with the sweet heat of loving

GP Color by DeLuxe

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Today

Lincoln Fellowship of Churches Annual Meeting — Lincoln Center, 15-N, 6 p.m.
Democratic State Central Committee — Cornhusker, 13-M, 1 p.m.

Thursday

NAACP — Malone Center, 2030 T, 7:30 p.m.
Neb. Chapter, American Dairy Assn. — Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, 11 a.m.
Citizens for Environmental

Improvement — Lincoln Center, 15-N, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

State Agricultural Council — Cornhusker, 13-M, 9:30 a.m.

This Week

Public Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15-N, Sun. 12:30-2:30 p.m., 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.; Tue.-Thur. 7-9 p.m.; Fri. 5:30-7:30 p.m., 8-10 p.m.*

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, Mon.-Fri.

City Council — County-City, 10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster Office Mental Retardation Board — 2202 So. 11-Mon. 11:30 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week
in Lincoln

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *

Art-Music Calendar Page 18, Sports Section C, Southeast Nebraska Page 8, Hobbies Page 14.

State Health Board — Capitol, Mon. 1 p.m.

County Board — County-City Bldg. Tue., 10 a.m.

Airport Authority — General Aviation Bldg., Airport, Tue. 9:30 a.m.

School Crossing Committee — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

League Human Dignity — Madonna Center, 52-Randolph, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Hospital Council — Cornhusker, 13-M, Tue. noon.

LaVista Bank Hearing — Banking Department, 521 So. 14, Tue. 9:30 a.m.

City - Bids — County - City Bldg., 9-J, Wed. 10 a.m.

City - County Planning Commission — County-City Bldg., 9-J, Wed. 2:30 p.m.

Mayor's Council on Fitness — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Wed. noon.

State Investment Council — 16-M, Wed. 10 a.m.

Salt Valley Watershed Board — Lincoln Hotel, 9-P, Wed. noon.

Personnel Board — County-City Bldg., Thur. 3 p.m.

Lincoln Council Alcoholism Drugs Board — Lincoln Center, 15-M, Thur., noon.

Air Pollution Hearing — Nebr. Center, 33-Holdrege, Thur., 10 a.m.

Commission Law Enforcement-Criminal Justice — Lancaster Bldg., 1342 M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Roads Programs Hearing — Department Roads, Jct. 77-N2, Fri., 10:30 a.m.

Conferences

Irrigation — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Tue.

Japanese Agricultural Training — Neb. Center, Mon. April 8.

NRECA Advanced Management — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Mon.-Fri.

Groundwater Seminar — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Wed.-Thur.

4-H Leaders — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Wed.-Fri.

Comprehensive Health Planning — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Thur.

Quality Concrete — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Sat.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3, 3:45 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3:30 p.m.; Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15-R, Sun. 1:30-5:30

p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Statehood Memorial, restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

University-State Museum —

14-U, Halls of Elephants, Man, Wildlife Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres, transparent woman, demonstrations Sun. & holidays, 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 3:45 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky show, Sun. 2:30, 3:45 p.m.; Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-Burlington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas; duck feeding; playgrounds; closes sundown. Ager Nature Center 1-5 p.m. (Sun. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) guided tours by appointment. City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So. 27, monkeys, birds, Sun. & holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's Zoo, 31-A, closed.

Wm. J. Bryan Home — Fairview, 4900 Sumner, call 432-2793 for appointment.

Emergency Numbers

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, dial 911; Electrical 475-4211; Gas 475-5921; Medical 432-5453; Personal Emotional Crisis 475-5171.

To Write or Phone

State Ombudsman: Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor: J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509, (Tel. 471-2244).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf, (Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen, W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale, Dick Harstock, Harry Peterson, Bob Sikyta, All: County-City Bldg., Lincoln NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6515).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd, R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All: Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Commissioners — William Grossman, 1st; Robert E. Colin Sr., 2nd; Kenneth Bourne, 3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel. 473-6447).

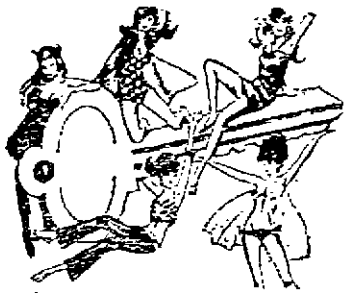
State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 28th, (Tel. 471-2392); Roland Luedtke, 28th, (Tel. 471-2160); Mrs. Fernie Orme, 29th, (Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson, 46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080); Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Price-Wage Complaints, Questions — Omaha IRS Office, Federal Bldg., 15-Dodge, (Tel. 800-642-9960).

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'Carnal' Rough, Well Done For Broad-Minded Adults

Some will find *Carnal Knowledge*, now showing at Cinema 2, to be their cup of tea. Others will label it a vial of hemlock.

Each to his own in the movies, but surrounding the rather shabby bit of story is the sometimes brilliant direction of Mike Nichols; the acerbic wit of Jules Feiffer and the notable acting of Art Garfunkel, Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret.

The film depicts a 20-year period in which two former college roommates seek sexual gratification under the illusion that they are both super virile men.

Double Crossed

Nicholson thinks of himself as the super cool college student who is obsessed with the size of women's breasts and other physical traits. He double-crosses roommate Garfunkel and gets involved with their mutual love-interest Candice Bergen.

Nicholson's dramatic capabilities don't really come to fruition until his middle-aged love interest and roommate Ann-Margret decides marriage is essential to her mental well-being. They have a brilliant verbal foray. Ann-Margret, who heretofore has shown no dramatic depth to accompany her sex-kitten looks, blossoms into quite an actress.

Garfunkel (Simon and Garfunkel) is meticulous in his portrayal of the Amherst med student. He certainly has an interesting career forecast in the crystal ball.

Even through Miss Bergen has the stunning looks and obviously some brains tucked into that pretty head, I have become less and less enchanted with her movie career. For years, one could blame it on the roles; but perhaps Miss Bergen's acting talent is limited.

Indirect Action

The film is quite erotic, but one could expect no less from a film entitled *Carnal Knowledge*. One of the interesting techniques used by Nichols is the



Arthur Garfunkel, Candice Bergen.

absence of action. In many instances, one is viewing a person who is watching the action.

Aside from the fact that the theater's print is extremely shopworn, the film lacks the artistic experimentation found in *The Graduate* and *Catch-22*.

Much of the college-sophisticated young adult humor is provided by Feiffer, one of the country's wit masters, and Nichols' direction provides for an even flow of near "inside-joke" material.

Actually the lack of depth in the portrayal of the two male characters is perhaps where the humor succeeds. They are both comic-tragic figures who have built their livelihoods on hypocrisies. They have never been able to accept themselves for human beings, but live in dream worlds where they have become mentally and physically inflated beings.

Live in Illusions

The comedy is in the telling; the tragedy is in the conclusion. They will never be a part of the real world; they will continue to live in illusions.

The banter between the two is extremely funny but exceedingly rough. All of those questionable, but fairly common four-letter words show up

in the script. The language is really part of the cover-up of their insecure feelings.

Those who will jump at the slightest tinge of shower room and/or army barracks jargon could suffer a coronary at *Carnal Knowledge*. It is a rough, rough but well-done picture for a very broad-minded audience of adults. (R)

Title Change

Hollywood (R) — We pointed 'Em North, a western drama, has been changed to *The Culpepper Cattle Co.* The film stars Gary Gimes and Billy Bush.

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— Judith Crist, NEW YORK MAGAZINE



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The SACCO & VANZETTI Murder Case

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Ann-Margret, Jack Nicholson, Mike Nichols.

Truffaut Film Here Wednesday

Francois Truffaut's *The Wild Child* will be shown for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Theater, 12th and

P. In this French film, Truffaut plays an 18th century doctor trying to educate a young boy who has spent his life abandoned in the woods.

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— Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



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Carnal Knowledge.

R

Carnal Knowledge

Varsity

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RICHARD HARRIS

MAN IN THE WILDERNESS

panavision • technicolor • GP



A scene from the controversial musical "Hair."

'Hair' Dates Jan. 31-Feb. 2

Hair, the controversial American tribal-love rock musical, will be at Pershing Auditorium Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

The Galt MacDermot-James Rado-Gerome Ragni musical is now approaching its fourth year on Broadway and still playing to standing room only audiences. It has achieved success

and fame in London, Paris, Munich, Berlin, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Tel Aviv, Sydney, Toronto, Belgrade and Sao Paulo.

The original cast recording has taken the country by storm, has four of its songs Aquarius, Let the Sunshine In, Hair and Good Morning Starshine.

Stuhr Offers Puppet Display

Grand Island—The exhibition at the main gallery at Stuhr Museum here through Feb. 7 will be "The World of Puppets." It includes puppets and marionettes from around the world. Among them are some belonging to Marjorie Shaneyfelt of Lincoln, winner of the first award of excellence for puppeteers.

Others are the work of Jim Gamble, Disneyland; Nebraska City Chicken Coop Puppet Theater; the Fred Cowan Potter; Mary Ann Haas of Greenwich Village New York, and Lee Ridge, Lincoln. Those are photographs of puppets from Dick Myers Puppet Theatre, Hyde Park, N.Y.

On Saturday there was a workshop of the Nebraska Guild of the Puppeteers of America in the museum

library. These also were puppet shows for children and adults. The Playhouse Puppeteers of Lincoln presented their version of "Faust."

Art Course On Videotape

Art for Every Day, a prize-winning elementary level art education telecourse, is being distributed on video tape by Great Plains National Instructional TV Library. The series was produced by the Central Virginia Educational Television Corp. and received a Broadcast Media Award from San Francisco State College in 1968. The 15 lessons, each 25 minutes, are designed for fifth graders.

'Cosi Fan Tutte' Is Radio Opera

Mozart's two-act comic opera, *Così fan tutte*, will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House over the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network Saturday at 1 p.m. on KRNU-FM (90.3).

Principal roles will be sung by soprano Teresa Zyds-Gara as Fiordiligi, mezzo-soprano Rosalind Elias as Dorabella, soprano Teresa Stratas as Despina, tenor Pietro Bottazzo as Ferrando, baritone Theodor Uppman as Guglielmo, and baritone Walter Berry as Don Alfonso. Conducting will be John Pritchard.

Historic Sites By the Thousand

By SETH S. KING
(C) New York Times

Chicago — What does an abandoned railroad siding in Colorado have in common with an aged iron smelter in Missouri or an unused music hall in Philadelphia?

Very little, except that they are prime examples of a new American desire to preserve and exhibit local history, sometimes in defiance of the bulldozers and the developers and occasionally with an eye toward the tourist dollar.

In the last year there has been a growing drive by local and state historical societies, abetted by preservationists, to nominate for designation as a historic site every place within their state that has been the scene of noble or even nefarious achievement in its history.

A listing in the National Register of Historic Places can provide a great boost for local pride, as well as possible federal grants for renovating and remodeling the place itself. A listing can also, in some instances, encourage tourists to look at the site.

And inclusion in the Register can give the preservationists a new weapon in fending off the highway builders and real estate developers.

The nationwide scrambling for historic designation has been spurred by the Historic Preservation Act of 1966, which established the Historic Register and created a staff within the Dept. of Interior through which funds have been channeled to the states.

States Use Pattern

Many states have also adopted site preservation acts of their own patterned after the 1966 act.

In a new edition of the National Register more than 4,000 old houses, forts, saloons, battlegrounds, archeological sites and architectural gems in every corner of the country are being listed.

This is a gain of more than 3,000 since the first edition of the Register appeared three years ago. And by the end of this decade, the National Park Service expects the number to exceed 100,000.

These federal funds that have been distributed to state liaison officers, named by the director of the National Register, have been used to survey each state's historic place possibilities and develop statewide plans for the preservation of historic sites. Also, when a state also puts up its own money, the federal government provides matching funds to refurbish and mark historic places.

Historic landmarks of national importance, provided for in a 1935 historic sites act, are also included in the Register after being proposed by the National Park Service.

Listing as a national landmark entitles a place to a bronze plaque, supplied by the Park Service. A state or local

historical place gets the same legal treatment, but it is up to local historians to provide designating signs of their own choice.

In 1971 Congress made \$5.9 million available for these efforts.

One Protection

One element of the 1966 act that has delighted the preservationists is a clause that requires a federal department to consider the effect that any federally funded or federally licensed project may have on the historical integrity of a registered place.

This has been to scare off developers or at least delayed them in some instances while the preservationists mounted an attack from other fronts.

In one instance, the entire Vieux Carre section of New Orleans was declared a historic district. This persuaded the Dept. of Transportation to reroute an elevated highway that would the preservationists asserted, destroy the flavor of that area.

Variety of Sites

The variety of places nominated by state historians and accepted for the register in the last two years has been impressive.

In Utah, where 41 places were registered in 18 months, local enthusiasts have pressed for the registration of the east iron facade of the Zion Cooperative Mercantile Assn., said to be the oldest department store in America, and are battling with developers to prevent the store front from being removed.

Oklahoma has memorialized its brief history by registering such places as the Ringing the Wild Horse Site in downtown Oklahoma City, where Washington Irving, in his 1832 tour of the prairies, tried unsuccessfully to capture a herd of wild horses.

And it has enshrined the Jim Thorpe house at Yale, Okla., the only home ever owned by the Indian athlete.

The nomination of historic places, however, has not always met with unanimous local favor, particularly when the registering of the site could delay or possibly thwart a development project.

In California, where the state's own preservation law as well as the 1966 act can be used to forestall the destruction of a site, the Sheraton Corp. of America recently opposed the registration of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel's Garden Court in San Francisco, one of the most noted meeting and dining rooms in the far west.

With the Garden Court enshrined in the register, it will be no easy task for the hotel to do any extensive remodeling.

Expansion

Hollywood (UPI) — Joseph W. Kossell, president of United General Theaters, announced that 20 new movie theaters will be opened in Orange County (Disneyland country), Calif., within the next two years.

'Greatest Hits' Slide Again

The Mud Slim Slide Players Greatest Hits will open Friday evening at 9 at the Gas Light, 322 So. 9th. These public performances, presented Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 18-19, will include reruns of *Only a Cowpuncher's Daughter*, *The Light House Keeper's Daughter*, *The Lowly Milkman*, *Dora*, *The Beautiful Dishwasher* and *The Frog Prince*. The nine-member troupe includes Greg Starkweather, (left) and Scott Young.



Symphony Will Move to NWU For New Season

By BESS JENKINS

The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will move northeast to the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus in October for its 1972-73 season series of concerts.

Lincoln Symphony Assn. President Tom Pansing and Nebraska Wesleyan Chancellor Fred Blumer confirmed this weekend that the new setting will be O'Donnell Auditorium in Wesleyan's Fine Arts Center at 51st and Huntington.

The current 46th season will be completed in the downtown Stuart Theatre, but Pansing said plans for remodeling and phasing out all of the theater's upper balcony seats reduces the capacity too much for continued orchestra use.

'Blessing in Disguise'

"Now we feel the need to find a new symphony hall may have been a blessing in disguise," Pansing said Saturday, recalling "the delight of the special search committee in finding out what an ideal place O'Donnell Auditorium is and what wonderful acoustics it has."

Dr. Blumer, as a member of the symphony board and in his university role, is doubly pleased about the decision to use the northeast Lincoln Cultural center facilities.

"Campus and community welcome the symphony," he said in confirming Wesleyan's invitation to the long-time musical group to take advantage of the 1,500 seat-plus auditorium.

The Fine Arts Center, opened in 1965, is surrounded by landscaping designed by architects Clark and Enersen. In addition to the auditorium, it includes a lower level which can be used for orchestra activities and equipment storage.

Elder Art Gallery, north of the auditorium across the main foyer, will be ideal for special

activities before and after concerts, Pansing observed.

Parking Available

Dr. Blumer expressed confidence that adequate free parking for symphony season ticket holders can be provided in Wesleyan stadium parking areas at nearby 53rd and Huntington or on the east end of the campus.

The orchestra expects to continue in the new location its traditional custom of morning concerts for Lincoln school children on the dates of evening concerts, Pansing reports.

He and Dr. Blumer said negotiations on financial costs are being finalized. The Wesleyan chancellor emphasized the figure will reflect NWU's desire to be a good neighbor and will be determined on a nonprofit basis.

Pansing said other possibilities, such as the Westbrook Music Building on the University of Nebraska downtown campus and conversion of Pershing Auditorium into a small setting by extensive curtain draping, were considered by the committee before the O'Donnell decision was made. Westbrook is too small and the Pershing Auditorium proposal too costly, he explained.

This will be the symphony orchestra's seventh home, counting two extended stints at the Stuart. It opened 46 years ago in the former Lincoln Chamber of Commerce building at 11th and P., went to the Stuart until Sunday closing laws cramped its schedule, moved to St. Paul United Methodist Church, then to the former Liberty and Lincoln theaters and finally back to the Stuart in 1946.

Committee members working on the relocation with Pansing were Corwin Moore, Dave Pierson, Mrs. Richard Smith, A. James Ebel, Mrs. Jo Weller, Vernon Forbes and Leo Hill.

'Promises' Monday

The popular Neil Simon play **Promises, Promises**, set to music by Burt Bacharach, will be on stage Monday at the Stuart Theater at 8:15 p.m.

This public performances of a national touring company, presenting the three-year New York City success, is sponsored by the Lincoln Broadway League. Based on a screenplay by Billy Wilder and I. A. L. Diamond entitled **The Apartment**, this version stars Will Mackenzie, Sydney Balaber and Channing Chase.

Snowmobilers At Jackson Hole

Two slide shows will be presented at a meeting of the Lincoln Camera Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Martin Library, 14th and N. Marvin Garber will show a snowmobile trip over the mountains of Wyoming's Jackson Hole and Edgar Bite will cover southern Australia. The Camera Club welcomes visitors.

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(c) Chicago Daily News
Los Angeles—Actor George Maharis became a kind of youth hero when he wheeled around the United States on TVs Rte. 66 some time ago. And he thinks that rapport is still there. "My fans seem to

feel I'm one of them. That may be because I work so I can do what I want — travel, paint, sing. One thing I do know. I don't intend to become a bookkeeper, devoting X number of hours to keeping tax records and sorting out papers."

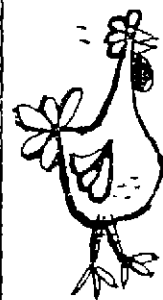
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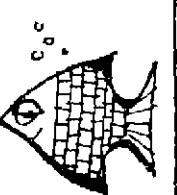
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Le Bistro, 5250 Cornhusker, John Ludwig.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl.

Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, Blades of Grass, Fri-Sat.

Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo.

Shakey's, 2360 N. 48, Old time movies nightly including Sun., singalong with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur-Sat.

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Last Week's Picture

On Jan. 10, 1957, fire destroyed the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, at the northeast corner of 12th and J. The red sandstone structure, the major portion of which was built in 1889, had in 1934 been designated an outstanding example of church architecture in a survey of historical American buildings conducted for the U.S. Dept. of the Interior.

The Church of the Holy Trinity had occupied the 12th and J site since 1871. Following the fire a new church was erected at 60th and A, dedicated in 1960. The congregation observed its centennial in October of 1969.



100 years ago
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1872: Among the special appropriations being considered by the Legislature was one for increasing the pay of the janitor in charge of the Capitol grounds to \$70 a month.

1882: A permanent organization for women suffragettes in Nebraska was formed.

The Congregational Church located an academy at Franklin.

1892: The Mitchell Canal and Irrigation Co. of Scotts Bluff County secured the first deed to state land ever given an irrigation company.

1902: Nebraska dairy men greatly concerned over proceedings in Washington, were waiting on the final outcome of an anti-oleomargarine bill that was in the Congressional mill.

1912: Pupils attending schools in typhoid fever zones in the city were provided boiled water to drink.

Havelock announced it would pave its main street in the spring. University Place planned similar improvements, but on a smaller scale.

1922: The Legislature convened to consider reduction of appropriations made by that body in 1921, and to consider the governor's proposed gasoline tax of one-cent per gallon.

1932: Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, national commander of the American Legion, spoke in Lincoln at a fund raising campaign. Nebraska had been invited to finance the furniture in the grand saloon of the Paris memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing, who

had lived in Lincoln and later risen to commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France during World War I.

1942: World War II had brought back memories, and Lincoln consumers were reported buying more produce than usual. The increase was attributed to consumer anticipation of rationing. The city's sugar dealers were the most concerned, and warned buyers, "Don't hoard and there will be enough sugar to go around."

1952: The efforts of many Lincoln residents were rewarded—the Lincoln Air Force Base was reactivated. It was not immediately known when construction on the \$29 million building project would begin.

1962: Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison officially announced that he would seek a second term in that office rather than run for chief justice of the state Supreme Court.

Last Week 1972: The State Fair Board asked the Legislature's budget committee to authorize a new \$3.6 million grandstand at the Fairgrounds here. The board said such a facility would double attendance at horse races.

The Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission estimated there were 25,500 high school seniors in the state, about equal to the previous record set by the class of 1968. Forecasts were that there would be 26,000 seniors in 1974 and 1976, with a decline to as few as 23,150 in 1980.

Jingle Is Hit on Both Sides Of the Atlantic

London (AP) — A television jingle originally regarded as worth only a few hundred dollars has been turned into a huge money-making pop recording success on both sides of the Atlantic.

It's I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing, now at the top of some British pop records charts as sung by the British pop group The New Seekers.

Originally it was the Coca Cola song: I'd like to buy the

world a Coke, sung by the same group.

In the United States, the record, and another version made by the Hillsideers, have together sold well over one million copies.

In Britain, according to the German-owned Polydor Record Company, the record sold more than 500,000 copies in its last month.

The Coca Cola Co. is donating its share of the proceeds to charity.

The jingle started off early in

1971 as a radio commercial, sung by the New Seekers. Then it became a television commercial, with film shot in Italy and showing young people of all nationalities, recruited from Rome embassies.

Cook and Greenaway began writing songs together six years ago. Writing jingles is a very small part of their activities.

The double success of their jingle-hit song is regarded in the music business in London as extremely rare.

In S.E. Nebr.



Today

Will Roy Concert — Falls City, 8:15 p.m.*

Tuesday

Jaycees Award Banquet — Nebraska City, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Big Blue Basin Citizens Water Management Election — Seward, 7:30 p.m.

Eagle-Alvo Fire District Annual Meeting — Eagle, 7:30 p.m.

Omaha Symphony Concert — Omaha Music Hall, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Environmental Film — "A R K — A Film on Man and His Environment," Homestead Monument, Beatrice, hourly 1-4 p.m.

This Week

"The Subject Was Roses" — Omaha Playhouse, Sun. 7:30 p.m., Tue-Thur 8 p.m., Fri-Sat 8:30 p.m.*

Farm Exposition—Columbus, Tue-Wed

March of Dimes Cake Bake-Auction — Plymouth, Wed-Tue 4 p.m.

Sightseers

Admission charge*

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha 1416 Dodge Mon-Fri Wilber Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont, Wed-Sun 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, Sun, Sat. 2-5 p.m.

Arbor Lodge — Nebraska City, dawn-dusk

Homestead Nat'l Monument — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, to sundown*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Sun, Tue-Sat*

'Press, People' Examined

The relationship between "The Press and the People" will be examined Wednesday at 9 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

An informal conversation by Nebraska newspaper editors will include observations and opinions on the role of newspapers, recent criticism of the press and freedom of speech. Participants will be W. Earl Dyer Jr., executive editor of The Lincoln Star; Gilbert Savery, news editor of The Lincoln Journal; Louis G. Gerdes, executive editor of the Omaha World-Herald; and Paul Williams, managing editor of the Omaha Sun. Moderators include Neale Copple, director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, and David Haberman, chairman of the Creighton University department of journalism.

Emoting

Hollywood (UPI) — John Carradine and his son, David, have appeared in the same film in the past, but never in the same scene until Boxcar Bertha required them to emote together.



For Monday, January 17, 1972



Your birthday today: Opens a relatively mild year of steady involvement. New activities appear to perpetuate old motifs. Emotional ties shouldn't be left to chance. Today's natives prefer peaceful patterns of living, often find odd ways of being sure of getting them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Start your week in high good humor, determined to remain cheerful regardless.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Put in steady endeavor throughout, then change your pace and scene altogether for an early rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Proceed tactfully but get quickly to the main issues. Pose a good question; have the patience to await a considered answer, the firmness to reject a nasty one.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your persuasive powers improve along with valid motivation. Find time for serious reflection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You can consolidate the basis of your vocational enterprises now. Ask for deserved increases, more space, better tools.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ask for what you've earned and would like to have. Listen while you make your pitch; something you hear opens a secret to you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correct intuition comes naturally as you begin the week fresh. Feast your senses with good music, pursue a romantic attraction.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Competitive activity stirs you to efficiency. Put in a bid for your share of whatever is going on, get started with what you already have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your companions show enterprise and imagination. People from distant places have information you can put to good use.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A bold front and lively mood gets you into the better spots today. Be willing to compete cheerfully.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your enterprises briefly; prepare to spend at least half of your available time trouble-shooting, persuading people to come along with established plans.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Long hoped-for conditions may come nearer realization by intensifying your efforts today.

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Concordians Perform for Children

The Children's Theater Ensemble from Concordia Teachers College in Seward will present Frank Gagliano's play *The Hide-and-Seek Odyssey of Madeline Gimple* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Randolph School auditorium, 1024 So. 37th.

Set in a playground on Halloween, Madeline is faced with a tough decision so she

escapes to her own fantasy world.

The production is built around the six-member Concordia ensemble plus 12 children from Randolph. During the day, the college troupe will work with the local school children, using creative dramatic approaches in teaching science, art, reading, social studies, music and physical education.

Our Little Town

Basketball: The Big One

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

The first basketball game of the season found ancient rivals and kissin' cousins, Hardy and Ruskin high schools, doing battle on the local maples.

Ancient rivals because four generations of ball bouncing tradition demand it. Kissin' cousins because four generations of love and marriage demand it.

The primary rule of successful basketball strategy is to lull the enemy into a false sense of security, fatten him up and then move in for the kill.

This rule we applied to Hardy by inviting that community to partake of a soup and pie supper preceding The Game.

Only one thing wrong with our plan — it didn't work. Hardy emerged the victor.

So we tried a different tack with Chester-Hubbell's quintet and to take their minds off the game we offered chances on two cedar chests as a diversionary maneuver.

Only one thing wrong with our plan. It didn't work. Chester-Hubbell emerged the victor.

You see, we underestimated the sixth

man on the C-H squad. Coach Ruben Schliefer. He has been serving up generous portions of his own brand of adroitness for 25 successful years on the courts.

When we quit using bait we started catching fish.

The first victory Ruskin pulled out of the pond was in the defeat we handed the Campbell Cardinals. We earned that victory the hard way — by playing good basketball.

Of the many adhesives that hold small schools and small communities together, basketball is the Elmer's Glue of all.

In the local gym townspeople gather — players, coaches, parents, relatives and friends. We adore the bright and beautiful pep club girls with hearts and skirts aflutter. Glum or elated as the scoreboard warrants, we visit with our neighbors on left and right; get a giggle out of the mini games going on among the small fry at each end of the court; patronize the concession stand with amazing regularity and appetite.

Rural America at its heartwarming best — basketball is the really big one that never gets away.

'Sacco and Vanzetti' Plays On Prejudices, Not on Reason

By VINCENT CANBY
(c) New York Times

On May 5, 1920, Italian immigrants Nicola Sacco, shoemaker, and Bartholomeo Vanzetti, fish peddler, were arrested in Brockton, Mass., and subsequently charged with responsibility for a South Braintree payroll robbery, three weeks before, that had resulted in two deaths.

Seven years later, Sacco and Vanzetti, their convictions upheld, were executed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, not, according to their defenders, because they had been proved guilty, but because they were admitted anarchists and had been transformed into awesome symbols.

The Red Menace

To middle class, Anglo-Saxon America, they were the Red Menace that Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer had been ranting against.

To communists, socialists and liberals, as well as to a good many New England church ladies, jurists, newspapermen and students of the democratic processes, their convictions represented what could go wrong with a system that, depending on the point of view, as everything from criminally oppressive to sorrowfully imperfect.

If you believe, as I do, that Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent, then you will probably be moved — in spite of your better cinematic judgment — by Sacco and Vanzetti, an Italian film that elects to play on our best prejudices rather than make a reasonable or eloquent plea for truth.

Noble Intentions

It's a measure of just what Giuliano Montaldo, the director, is up to that he frames his

movie with an absolutely dreadful soundtrack song, *The Ballad of Sacco and Vanzetti* (one lyric of which goes: "Here's to you, Sacco and Bartholomeo something something forever in my heart"), sung by Joan Baez. Miss Protest of 1938.

Her voice is thus used to certify the movie's noble intentions, but through the cheapest of means.

Any film that attempts to cover seven years of complex legal proceedings and social history must, inevitably, condense events and foreshorten perspectives, but Montaldo's simplification takes the form of not particularly stylish political cartooning.

This is especially true of the supporting performances of Cyril Cusack, as Katzman, the prosecuting attorney, and Geoffrey Keen, as Judge Thayer, the judge who presided had the unfortunate right to rule on a second trial when new evidence was presented to him.

Evil Cut-outs

They are blandly evil, cut-out figures, as are all of the intimidated witnesses, bigoted observers and political opportunists who swarm across the film.

Milo O'Shea, the Irish actor Ulysses, plays Fred H. Moore,

the original defense attorney (who, it's generally agreed, mishandled the case with fatal results), as if he were playing good old Clarence Darrow, with such a large amount of impressive eye ball rolling that it comes as a complete surprise, late in the film, to learn that he has botched things.

Curiously enough, Sacco and Vanzetti themselves, who always remain the most mysterious players in most of the written accounts of their drama, emerge in the film as something like flesh-and-blood characters.

This is the result of the screen presence of the two intelligent actors who play them — Gian Maria Volonte as Vanzetti, and Ricardo Cucciolla as Sacco.

Then too, each man has an opportunity to speak (at least portions of) those speeches that were originally spoken in the Dedham court, final statements that are so simple and beautiful that it seems as if the English language were still in the process of being discovered, which, of course, it was for the two defendants.

"Sacco and Vanzetti" is scheduled to open Thursday at the Nebraska

Put yourself in our hands... learn to Dance!



Put yourself in our hands and your confidence will soar! Develop just the right touch of poise and grace. We'll teach you how to move—talk and feel "at home" with others. But more important, how to feel sure of yourself—

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Dear Arthur Murray's: I would like to receive my 2 free lessons, party invitation, and dance dictionary.

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State _____ Zip _____

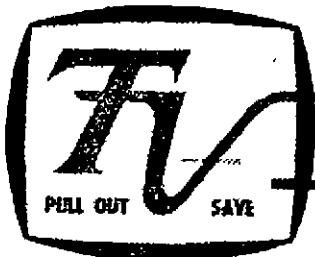
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Focus WEEK

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Jan. 16 to Jan. 22

10 F-11 F

NEBRASKAland FOCUS,

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Jan. 16, 1972

Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- Special Good Viewing
- (C) Cable TV and Number
- Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

CITY
Channels Seen in Lincoln
3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
Carried (C) 11 Lincoln CATV
12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
Carried (C) 13 Lincoln CATV
4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
9 Programmed Locally

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 6 Story—Religion
- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious
- 6 Sacred Heart—Relig.
- 10 (C) 11 Children Only
- 7:45 3 World of Wonder
- 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music
- 6 (C) 11 Tom, Jerry
- 7 Davey, Goliath
- 4 Revival Fires—Relig.
- 8:15 7 Christophers
- 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Religious
- 6 Groovy Goolies—Cart.
- 7 Filled with Soul
- 10 (C) 11 Children Only
- 9:00 3 Jean's Storytime
- 6 Dr. Knutzen—Religious
- 7 Dragon, Mr. Toad
- 4 Rex Humbard—Relig.
- 9:15 6 View Point
- 9:30 3 Faith for Today
- 6 This is Life—Rel.
- 7 Doubledeckers—Cart.
- 10:00 3 Sunday Funnies—Leahy
- 6 Oral Roberts Presents
- 7 Bullwinkle—Cartoon
- 10 (C) 11 Beaver—Comedy
- 4 Old-Time Gospel
- 10:30 6 Face Nation—Inform.
- 7 Make A Wish—Children
- 10 (C) 11 Homebuying
- 10:45 10 (C) 11 Mayors Office
- 11:00 3 Mov: 'Danger Valley'
- 6 Catholic Service
- 7 Lutheran Service
- 10 (C) 11 Changing World
- 4 Calvary Temple
- 11:05 10 (C) 11 Statehouse Report
- 11:20 10 (C) 11 Homebuying
- 11:30 6 Teen Topics—Variety
- 10 (C) 11 Face Nation
- 6 Deputy Dawg—Cartoon

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 (C) 5 Meet Press—Inform.
- 6 (C) 11 Potlatch, Pa.
- Inside story of minor league football examined
- 4 Directions—Variety
- 9 Pattern for Living
- 12:30 3 Issues '72—Forsberg
- 4 Farm, Home Show
- 5 Bible Answers
- 9 Real Estate
- 1:00 3 Pet Set—Animals
- Sue Ane Langdon, Arabian mare (90m)
- 6 (C) 11 Super Bowl
- Miami v Dallas
- 4 Issues, Answers—Inform.
- 5 St. Cecilia v St. Paul
- 9 Mov: 'Queen Bee'
- 1:30 3 Untamed World—Adve
- 4 Mov: 'Sumatra East'
- 2:00 3 Roller Derby
- 5 Faith Today—Religious
- 2:30 5 Bible Answers—Relig.
- 9 Movie: Drama
- 'Can't Run Away'
- 3:00 3 Gidget—Comedy
- 4 Issues, Answers
- 5 Day leaves clap. Hands
- 3:30 3 Porter Wagoner—Music
- 12 (C) 13 Speak Free
- Prince Bernhard of Netherlands interviewed (60m)
- 4 NBA This Week
- 4:00 3 Hee Haw—Comedy
- Sonny James, Jody Miller
- 6 Avengers—Adventure
- 7 (C) 4 New York v Houston
- 5 This is Life—Religious
- 9 Comedy Carnival
- 4:30 10 (C) 11 Football Report
- 12 (C) 13 World Press
- 5 Wild Kingdom—Adv.
- 5:00 3 (C) 5 Bing Crosby Golf
- 14th-18th holes covered
- 6 (C) 11 60 Minutes
- 4:15 12 (C) 13 Critic at Large
- 4:30 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 University News

EVENING

- 6:00 6 Lassie—Adventure
- Lassie in cattle-roundup
- 7 National Geographic
- 'Polynesian Adventure'
- Eyewitness account of exotic South Pacific isles by American family who lived, worked there in nature experiment
- 12 (C) 13 Zoom—Children
- Karate, songs, games
- 4 Judd—Crime-Drama
- 6:30 3 (C) 5 Mysterious Spring:
- rica's Mzima-Nature Study
- Wildlife existence cycle at Kenya spring. Cliff Robertson narrates (60m)
- 6 (C) 11 Funny Papers
- Carroll O'Connor, Raquel Welch in satiric sketches of famous comic strip characters (30m)
- 12 (C) 13 French Chef
- 7:00 6 (C) 11 Movie: Drama
- 'Bridge on River Kwai'
- Alec Guinness, William Holden as WWII POW's (Part I, 90m—concludes next Sun.)
- 7 (C) 4 FBI—Crime-Drama
- Bank robbers wife demands one more job
- 12 (C) 13 Unicameral '72
- Week's legislative action
- 7:30 3 (C) 5 Jimmy Stewart
- Star quarterback's getting to fat to play
- 8:00 3 (C) 5 Bonanza—Western
- Buddy Ebsen as hired hand criticizes Ben's methods
- 7 (C) 4 Movie: Drama
- 'In Harm's Way'
- Drama: U.S. Navy rallies after Pearl Harbor; John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal (Part I—concludes Mon.) (R)
- 12 (C) 13 Masterpiece
- '6 Wives of Henry VIII'
- Anne Seymour dies after bearing King son (105m)
- 8:30 6 (C) 11 Cade's County
- Wino has trouble convincing D.A. he saw friend killed
- 9:00 3 (C) 5 Bold Ones—Drama
- Conclusion: Darrell determined proving man guilty of 2 murders; Pat Hingle
- 9:30 6 Don Rickles—Comedy
- Rickles as high-strung exties pressures; Louise Sorel
- 10 (C) 11 All in Family
- Gov't investigator checks out Archie, friends
- 9:45 12 (C) 13 Critic at Large
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 Western Civilization: Majesty, Madness
- Greeks in search of meaning
- 4 Mov: 'Bronco Buster'
- 10:20 3 Laredo—Western
- 10:30 6 Merv Griffin—Talk
- Tony Curtis, Roy Clark
- 7 Persuaders—Adventure
- Roger Moore plays 4 members of Sinclair family
- 10 (C) 11 Movie: Adventure
- 'Passport to China'
- Ex-pilot rescues flier from communists; Richard Basehart
- 5 Movie: Comedy
- 'Old fashioned Way'
- 11:20 3 Movie: 'Lawless Range'
- John Wayne (100m)
- 11:30 7 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 12:00 3 Champions—Drama



Cliff Robertson narrates Africa's Mzima color-cast at 6:30 TONIGHT on KMTV (NBC).

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7 I Dream of Jeannie
- 12 (C) 13 Charlie's Pad
- 6:15 12 (C) 13 Guten Tag
- 6:30 3 Wild Kingdom
- 4 Rat Patrol—Adventure
- Patrol destroys ammo dump
- 7 Let's Make Deal
- 10 (C) 11 Hollywood Squares
- 12 (C) 13 High School
- English: punctuation
- 4 Dragnet—Crime-Dra.
- 4 Goldiggers—Variety
- 9 Bingo
- 7:00 3 (C) 5 'S Wonderful, 'S
- Marvelous 'S Gershwin
- Jack Lemmon hosts salute to George. Ira Gershwin; Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Peter Nero (90m)
- 6 (C) 11 Gunsmoke
- Newly attracted to woman with scarlet past
- 7 (C) 4 Robinson Crusoe Ice
- Spectacle—Musical Saga
- Andy Griffith narrates classic tale; Wembley Ice Show
- 12 (C) 13 Weeks Special
- 'Jazz a la Montreux'
- Last summer's 5th international festival in Switzerland
- 8:00 6 (C) 11 Lucy—Comedy
- Lucy replaced by computer
- 7 (C) 4 Movie: Drama
- 'In Harm's Way'
- Conclusion: America's fight for life: John Wayne (120m)
- 8:30 3 Christmas Tour
- Highlights Hope's '71 trip to entertain American servicemen: Jim Nabors, Sunday's Child, Miss World
- 6 (C) 11 Doris Day
- Doris gives Angie shower
- 12 (C) 13 Book Beat
- 'Summer of the Red'
- 9:00 6 (C) 11 Sonny, Cher
- Ted Zeigler, Peter Cullen
- 12 (C) 13 American West
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 French Chef
- 10:30 3 (C) 5 Tonight Show—Talk
- 6 (C) 11 Griffin—Talk
- Rip Torn, Geraldine Page, Helen Gurley Brown
- 7 Wrestling—Sport
- 12 (C) 13 Masterpiece
- 'Jane Seymour' 8
- 4 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 9 Movie: 'Big Heart'
- 11:30 7 Dick Cavett—Talk
- Tony Randall, Anna Moffo
- 12:00 3 Car 54—Comedy
- 6 Mov: 'Bounty Killer'
- Rod Cameron, Dan Duryea
- 12:30 6 Comedy Classics

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

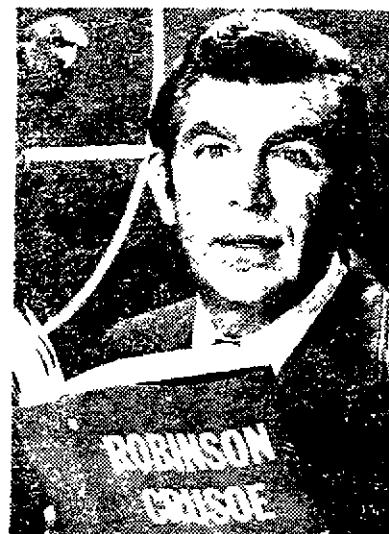
Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- * 6:00 6 Morning Show
- (M) Christophers
- (T) House, Home
- (Th) Bookshelf
- 6:30 6 Summer semester
- 10 (C) 11 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3 (C) 5 Today—Variety
- 6 News
- 12 (C) 13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,W,F) Microbiology
- (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiology
- 8:00 6 (C) 11 Capt. Kangaroo
- 7 Farm Topics—Agric.
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T,Th) Discover Flying
- (F) New World Math
- 8:30 7 Information
- (M) Navy Now
- (T) Homestead USA
- (W) Contemporary Scene
- (Th,F) Mid America Cam.
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Oasis of Universe
- (T) Mielziner on Design
- (W) India
- (F) Interpersonal Influence
- (Th) Family Therapy
- 4 Jack LaLanne—Exer.
- 8:45 7 (W) UNO Scene
- 9:00 3 Dinah's Place
- 6 (C) 11 Romper Room
- 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Switched on Music
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Nobody But Yourself
- (Th) Nebraska Heritage
- (F) Jr. High Math
- 4 Women want to Know
- 9:25 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Math Path
- (T) Just Wondering
- (F) Imagine That
- 9:30 3 (C) 5 Concentration
- 6 (C) 11 Hillbillies
- 6 (F) Dale Munson
- 7 (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (W) Just Curious
- 4 Morning Movie
- 9:40 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, Set, Go
- (T) Fiction
- (W) Just Inquisitive
- (Th) Ripples
- (F) Places in News
- 10:00 3 (C) 5 Sale of Century
- 6 (C) 11 Family Affair
- 7 All My Children
- 12 (C) 13 Electric Co.
- 9 Gigantor—Cartoon
- 10:30 3 (C) 5 Squares—Game
- 6 (C) 11 Love of Life
- 7 That Girl—Comedy
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th,F) Literature
- (W) Science
- 9 Little Rascals—Child.
- 10:50 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) Inside, Out
- (W) People Problems
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest Best
- 4 Sewing Fashions
- 11:00 3 Jeopardy—Game
- 6 (C) 11 Heart—Serial
- 7 Bewitched—Comedy
- 4 (F) Martha Bolen
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Watch Language
- (T) Art
- (W) Develop, Reading

AFTERNOON

- 11:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (Th) People, Problems
- (F) Appreciate Literature
- 11:30 3 (C) 5 Who, What Where
- 6 (C) 11 Search—Serial
- 7 (C) 4 Password—Game
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M-Th) ITV Utilization
- (F) R plus M equal C
- 9 Stingray—Cartoon
- (Th) All Networks
- President Nixon delivers State of Union message to joint session of Congress (Live: 60m)
- 12:00 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 Sesame Street
- 12:15 6 (C) 5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:30 6 (C) 11 World Turns
- 7 (C) 4 Let's Make Deal
- 12:35 3 Conversations
- 1:00 3 (C) 5 Days of Lives—Ser.
- 6 (C) 11 Splendor of Love
- 7 (C) 4 Newlywed Game
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad
- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Guten Tag
- (F) Art Studios
- 1:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) Fiction
- (W) Develop, Reading
- (Th) Just Curious
- (F) Places in News
- 1:30 3 (C) 5 Doctors—Serial
- 6 (C) 11 Guiding Light
- 7 (C) 4 Dating Game
- 12 (C) 13 (Th) Heritage
- 9 (M) City Council
- 1:40 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,F) Literature
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Science
- 2:00 3 (C) 5 Another World—Ser.
- 6 (C) 11 Secret Storm
- 7 (C) 4 General Hospital—Ser.
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, Set, Go
- (T) Just Wondering
- (W) People Problems
- (Th) Ripples
- 9 (W) Ron Jones
- 2:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T,W,Th) Literature
- (F) Jr. High Math
- 2:20 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Your Language
- 2:30 3 (C) 5 Bright Promise
- 6 (C) 11 Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7 (C) 4 Life to Live—Serial
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T) Art
- (W) Inquisitive
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest Best
- 9 (T-F) Movies
- 2:40 12 (C) 13 (M) '71
- 2:45 12 (C) 13 (W)
- 2:55 12 (C) 13 Cla
- (M) Challenge
- (Th) People Problems
- 3:00 3 (C) 5 Somerset—Serial
- 6 (C) 11 Gomer Pyle
- 7 (C) 4 Love American Style
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T) Inside, Out
- (F) Literature
- 3:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad
- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Guten Tag
- (F) Art Studios
- 3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Var.
- Sammy Davis, Jr. (60m)
- 6 Petticoat Junction
- 7 Movies
- 10 (C) 11 Cartoon
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th) Sci. Philosophy
- (W) Because We Care
- 4 All My Children
- 5 Spotlight—Public Affairs
- 3:45 5 Cartoon Carnival
- 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
- 10 (C) 11 Mike Douglas
- Sammy Davis, Jr. (90m)
- 12 (C) 13 Mr. Rogers
- 4 Lassie—Adventure
- 5 Wagon Train—West.
- 9 Little Rascals—Children
- 4:30 3 Cartoos
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 12 (C) 13 Sesame Street
- 4 Cisco Kid—Western
- 9 Gigantor—Cartoon
- 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com.
- 7 News
- 4 Green Acres—Comedy
- 9 Comedy Carnival
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 Electric Co.
- 9 Stingray



Andy Griffith brings a classic tale to life on Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle on KETV (ABC) MONDAY at 7 p.m.

Fuller Challenges 'Family'



Robert Fuller

By VERNON SCOTT

Hollywood (UPI) — Robert Fuller is shaking the dust of *Wagon Train* and *Laramie* from his boots, and tossing away the boots for that matter, to become a doctor in a new weekly television series for NBC.

No ordinary sawbones, nor the usual heroic brain surgeon, Fuller will portray the chief of an emergency hospital in *Emergency*.

Moreover, Jack Webb, whose rat-tat-tat-tat production technique keeps the screen in constant motion, is producing the new hour-long drama of blood, sirens and sutures.

The fledgling series will need everything possible going for it because it has been programmed opposite *All in the Family*, the CBS powerhouse that has leveled everything thrown against it.

Fuller is a dashing, handsome young guy with the assurance of a porch climber. He's undisturbed about the competition.

"I watch *All in the Family* as often as I can," he said. "I think it's a terrific series."

"But I think the show offends many people. Those are the people who will tune in our show."

Fuller plays a combination psychiatrist, surgeon and heart specialist. He says there are such men in most emergency hospitals.

"We'll know by Feb. 26 if we've been picked up or not for next season. It all depends on how big a dent we can make in *All in the Family* ratings."

"We don't have to beat them. Just make a respectable showing."

The *Emergency* cast will include Bobby Troup and his real life wife, Julie London, as a doctor and nurse. NBC telecast a two-hour lead-in for the series last night as its Saturday Night at the Movies. Future programs will be one-hour.

Emergency will be seen on the KMTV at 7 p.m. Saturdays, the same time as *WOW* shows the CBS *All in the Family*. KOLN delays *All in the Family* until 9:30 p.m. Sundays.

'Kopykats' on ABC



Impressionists and comics Frank Gorshin (left) and George Kirby costar in *The Kopykats*, entering the ABC and KETV lineup at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on *The ABC Comedy Hour*. The hour will feature impressionists and other stars of the entertainment world, ABC says.

Bluffer's Guide To TV

By CYNTHIA LOWRY, AP

A new aid in the acquisition of instant status at a price almost anyone can afford is a set of slim, paperback books, each with a title beginning *The Bluffer's Guide To...*

For a buck a book, followed by a short cram course, anyone able to read and remember can emerge with enough jargon and pat phrases to pose for brief moments as something of an expert in fields such as art, literature, music, wine and cinema.

There are, obviously, other culture areas needing some help from future *Bluffer's Guide* — but there can never, never be *A Bluffer's Guide to Television*.

Unrated as Art

Television, that companionable box found in nearly every American house and apartment, just isn't considered an art form. As a result, the garden type bluffer uses a reverse technique to establish instant status.

He—or more likely she—simply announces with a crocodile show of apology: "I really know nothing about it; we never watch it."

Pretending to ignore television completely is only one of the bluffer's standard devices. There are other familiar ploys in the TV-snob's bag of cliches.

There is the selective viewer: "We almost never turn on the set any more—except for sports and the educational station, of course."

There is a widespread impression among status seekers that there is something very classy about devotion to programs—any programs—on non-commercial stations.

Wrong Network

Last season, enormous numbers of secret *Doris Day Show* and *Gunsmoke* viewers were proclaiming loudly their passion for the British-made serial, *The Forsyte Saga* when it was shown on the educational stations. They were furious and deflated when critics persisted in calling it soap opera, albeit of a superior sort and in Victorian costume.

Television snobs tend to be Anglophiles and for a little time this fall they were button-holing hapless television columnists and network mail-room employees, sternly demanding opinions of *Henry VIII* and *His Six Wives*, most of them under the euphoric impression they had caught it on their favorite educational channel (where it only now is making its appearance).

The summer replacement series of six programs was shown on a commercial network, a sort of prestige item. Network executives are, of course, aware of the magic that surrounds the letters BBC.

Sesame Syndrome

For some reason, the excellent and popular *Sesame*



Street, a children's program, beats the usual popularity rap. Last season large numbers of presumably mature adults were coyly confessing that they were positively hooked on the program for preschool children. Part of the appeal, it seems obvious, has to be the noncommercial cachet.

TV-bluffers stuck with tat-tletale antennae atop their roofs but still seeking a

cultural image are likely to press one of the most tired explanations: "Our set broke last May and my dear, would you

Continued on Page 12.



Good Viewing

STATE OF THE UNION: President Nixon delivers his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress **THURSDAY Morning at 11:30**. The annual address, required by Article II of the Constitution, will be carried live on ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS networks.

KUON (ETV) will present an in-depth analysis of the President's message, exploring its economic and socio-political implications for 1972, at 6 p.m.

DOCUMENTARY: *Polynesian Adventure*: The National Geographic presents an eyewitness account of the exotic South Pacific isles by an American family that lived and worked there in an experiment in nature **TONIGHT at 6** on KETV (ABC). *Mysterious Spring*: Africa's Mzima focuses on African wildlife surrounding a crystal pond at **6:30 TONIGHT** on KMTV (NBC).

CHRISTMAS TOUR: Bob Hope's 21st Christmas tour for our overseas troops airs **MONDAY at 8:30 p.m.** on KMTV (NBC).

VARIETY: *Funny Papers*, devoted to lightly satiric sketches built around famous comic-strip characters, broadcast **TONIGHT** on KOLN and WOW (CBS) at 6:30.

Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle shows the world famous Wembley ice show re-enacting the exciting saga of Robinson Crusoe at **7 p.m. MONDAY** on KETV (ABC).

DRAMA: *Masterpiece Theatre*: Jane Seymour, Henry's third wife who dies shortly after bearing him a son, is the subject on **TONIGHT's** episode of *The Six Wives of Henry VIII* at 8 on KUON (ETV) and **MONDAY at 10:30 p.m.**

NET Playhouse Biography: This collection of new biographical dramas opens with *To Be Young, Gifted and Black*, the story of the late, black playwright, Lorraine Hansberry, **THURSDAY at 7:30 p.m.** on KUON (ETV).

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Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

6:00 Classical Music KFMQ
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Westminster Worship
KLIN
Immanuel Lutheran
Worship KECK
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
KFOR
12:00 Billy Graham KLMS
1:30 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
2:30 Voice in Headlines KFOR
3:00 Sunday Classics KWHG
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

Local Radio

KECK (1530:AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240:AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400:AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln
KFAB (110:NBC)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRUN (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KFMX (92.3mc)—Omaha
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE (1450mc)—Beatrice
KWBE-FM (92.2mc)—Beatrice
KGMT (1310:D)—Fairbury
KMMJ (750:D)—Grand Island
KNKY (1603:D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1000:D)—Plattsmouth
KMA (960:ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KAWL (1930:D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KCNI (1280:D)—Broken Bow
KJSK (900)—Columbus
KJSK-FM (191.1)—Columbus
KHAS (1230)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings
KUVR (1380)—Holdrege
KRNY (1460:MRSD)—Kearney
KGRW (1340)—Kearney
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington
KICK (1360:ABC)—McCook
KJLT (970:D)—North Platte
KODY (1240:NBC)—North Platte
KRFS (1600)—Superior
KVSH (940:D)—Valentine

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS
5:00 Farm Report KFOR
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
Paul Cannon KECK
Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lynn Townsend KLMS
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

12:00 Network Summary KECK
Sound '70 KFMQ
Paul Harvey KFOR
Fred James KLMS
1:00 Bill Wood KFOR
1:30 Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Ed Riley KECK
3:00 Dave Hall KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Sound '70 KFMQ
Ralph Emery KECK
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:00 Greg Austin KECK
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
9:30 J. Cary KFOR
Evening Classics KUCV
12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
7:00 Metropolitan Opera
KRNU

Classic 'Blue Angel' on ETV

Out of the Germany of 1930, Josef von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel*, is the film that launched Marlene Dietrich on her astonishing career.

She plays Lola-Lola, the throaty, sexy singer in a Berlin cabaret called the Blue Angel. For the love of her, a pedantic respectable schoolmaster, played by the fine German tragedian Emil Jannings, sacrifices all the proprieties he has lived by.

Despite his name, Sternberg was an American director, born in Vienna but raised in Brooklyn, who had made his reputation in Hollywood. He went to Germany to make the first sound film for the famous UFA Studios.

Sternberg found his story in a novel by Heinrich Mann. Jannings was an obvious choice for the professor. Finding Lola was something else. Sternberg spotted Miss Dietrich one night in a Berlin theater and against the advice of the studio brass, cast her for the part. Together Sternberg and Miss Dietrich created the unforgettable figure of Lola. And in the corniest tradition of the movies, to watch *The Blue Angel* is to watch the birth of a star.

The Blue Angel was made in



Jannings, Miss Dietrich in *The Blue Angel*.

German and English versions. The German version has survived, and the most complete version known to exist

will be shown on Film Odyssey Friday at 9:30 p.m. on KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

Child of Broadcasting, Lemmon Rarely on TV

New York (AP) — Jack Lemmon, Oscar winner and Hollywood hyphenate (actor-director), is making what promotion experts call a "rare appearance" on television.

It is a musical memoir on NBC called Jack Lemmon in 's Wonderful, 's Marvelous, 's Gershwin, a title which, while difficult to pronounce and obscure in meaning to many, is broadcasting's top billing for a performer: the star's name leading the title.

In terms of Lemmon's current activities, the hour will indeed be a "rare appearance" as a TV performer. As far as the TV audience is concerned however, Jack is in the living room darn near as often as Archie Bunker: in his old movies.

Obviously, old movies don't count on TV appearances, although Jack says that

strangers are as likely to walk up to him on the street and talk about an oldie as a more recent one.

He is no stranger to the talk-show circuit which apparently doesn't count. Most recently he was making the rounds of the desk-and-sofa shows plugging a film called *Kotch*, in which he made his debut as a director.

It seems to be a forgotten item, but Lemmon is a true child of broadcasting.

After a couple of very lean years in New York trying to break into show business, John Uhler Lemmon III got his first break in 1948 in a radio soap opera. This led to television jobs and during the next five years he appeared in close to 500 programs including the now sacrosanct *Studio One*, *Robert Montgomery Presents* and an assortment of melodramas like *Suspense* and *The Web*.

Now the big circle has been closed—but only briefly, since Jack has no present intention of doing more than visiting television.

"The opportunity to do this show about the Gershwins came along, and I wanted to do it," he said. "George Gershwin died in 1937 and I never knew him, but I do know and admire his brother, Ira. But Gershwin music had a profound influence on my life."

"When I was a kid growing up in Boston, my parents insisted on piano lessons, but they didn't take—I wouldn't practice. Then I heard *An American in Paris*, and I started to try to play it by ear. I spent hours at the piano a day and, while I still can't read music, I taught myself to play. It has brought me something of great importance in my personal life — I still spend hours at the piano."

Bluffer May Watch Suds Serial

Continued from Page 9.
believe we never bothered to have it fixed?"

No, we would not believe it.

Most of the time, the TV snob's victim doesn't bother to defend the medium or even suggest skepticism of the non-viewer's pretensions. Rapped, however, the most easy-going clutcher of a warm martini and cold hors d'oeuvre might venture an expression of dismay, followed by regrets that the culture faker missed the astronaut's moon walk, the investiture of the prince of Wales or the latest episode of *All in the Family*.

Soap Operas

Very often it turns out that the bluffer hasn't. Sometimes, too, the pronouncements of the

nonviewer indicates an encyclopedic familiarity with shows ranging from *I Love Lucy* reruns to the latest recipe on last Friday's *Dinah Shore* morning show.

Among viewers willing to admit limited viewing—"the really good things, you know"—there is usually a refusal to confess a liking for daytime serials.

The soap operas that fill the late morning to late afternoon hours on network channels have got the largest secret audience of any category of programs.

No television snob would think of admitting to a hankering to see how the world is turning or whether the guiding light is still burning. Yet census

takers report that very often it is impossible to get the lady of the house in many an opulent suburb to answer the door during the hours when blocks of popular soap were unreeling.

An affection for old movies on TV is permitted, but "old" means flicks made in the heyday of Gable, Bogart and Cooper. If it can't be attributed to a dedication to art, it can always be an interest in camp.

They—the bluffers—are transparent, at best bores and at worst boors.

The unkindest cut of all is for the impatient viewer to cut them down with something like, "Gee, you never watch? I would have guessed you were a Lawrence Well: and *This Is Your Life* fan."

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See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 13 Bookshelf
 6:30 **3:05** Mov: 'Priest Killer'
 Ironside, Sarge join forces,
 capture deranged killer **@**
6:10 11 Glen Campbell
 Shirley Jones, Paul Lynde
7:04 Mod Squad—Drama
 Pete target of killer's ven-
 detta; Leshe Uggams
12:00 13 Firing Line
 Who owns America: Walter
 Hickel, former sec. interior
9 Bingo
 7:30 **6:10 11** Hawaii 5-0
 Conclusion attempt to
 frame McGarrett; Dana
 Wynter



E. J. Peaker and Gary Collins star in 'Getting Away From It All' on KETV (ABC) TUESDAY at 7:30 p.m.

7:04 Movie: Comedy
 'Getting away from it All'
 2 couples, fed up with city
 life, buy island off coast;
 Barbara Feldon, Larry Hag-
 man, Gary Collins
12:00 13 Advocates
 Should gambling be legal-
 ized
 8:30 **3:05** Nichols—Com.-West.
 Nichols robs bank
6:10 11 Cannon—Drama
 Winegrower victim of mis-
 haps; Theodore Bikel
12:00 13 Unicameral
 Legislators interviewed
 9:00 **7:04** NBA All-Star Game
 Los Angeles Forum (live)
 • • **12:00 13** Western Civiliza-
 tion: Majesty, Madness
 Romans: life, laughter, law;
 looks at conquerors of
 western world
 9:30 **3** Nashville Music
6 Goldiggers—Variety
 Eddie Albert, Alice Ghost-
 ley
 • • **10:00 11** Assignment
 Voter registration for 18-yr.
 olds; Lincoln Corn. Theater
 tour, history; religious ora-
 torical group; Dale Holt
12:00 13 About Welfare
 Average Americans feelings
 towards welfare
6:05 Dr. Locke—Drama
 10:00 Most: News
12:00 13 Insight
6:05 Tonight Show—Talk
6:10 11 Merv Griffin
9 Mov: 'Tell To Judge'
 11:15 **7** News
 12:00 **3** Car 54—Comedy
6 Movie: 'Glass Web'
 Edward G. Robinson (90m)
 12:30 **9** Comedy Classics



Jack Lemmon in 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin leads a salute to George and Ira Gershwin with Leslie Uggams and Fred Astaire. This 90 minute Bell System Family Theatre special airs MONDAY at 7 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

FRIDAY
EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 I Dream of Jeannie
12:00 13 House, Home
9 Pattern for Living
 6:30 **3:05** Rollin' on River
 Rick Nelson, Kenny Rogers,
 First Edition, Mary Arnold
6:04 Dragnet—Drama
 2 girls disappear
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
10:00 11 Me, Chimp—Com.
 Buttons as dentist
12:00 13 High School
 English: punctuation
9 Ron J. Jones
 7:00 **3:05** Sanford, Son—Com.
 Lamont gives his Dad night
 on town for his birthday
6:10 11 O'Hara—Drama
 Old fisherman murdered
7:04 Brady Bunch—Fam.
 Imogene Coca as aunt who
 looked like Jan when young
12:00 13 High School
 English: punctuation

7:30 **3:05** Movie: Western
 'Return of the Seven'
 2 men try freeing friend
 kidnaped by outlaws: Yul
 Brynner (120m) **@**
7:04 Partridge Family
 Keith gets own pad, finds
 rough world
12:00 13 UN News
6 Movie: 'Stolen Hours'
 Wealthy playgirl falls in
 love with doctor; Susan
 Hayward, Michael Craig
7:04 Room 222—Drama
 Pete puts on gloves
10:00 11 Movie: Mystery
 'Something Evil'
 Young couple unaware that
 devil occupies their home;
 Sandy Dennis, Darren Mc-
 Gavin
 8:30 **7:04** Odd Couple—Come
 Oscar saves Felix's life
12:00 13 Week Reviewed
7:04 Love American Style
 Julie Newmar, Judy Carne
12:00 13 Bookshelf
 'Summer of Red Wolf' **@**
 9:30 **3** Primus—Adventure
 • • **12:00 13** Film Odyssey
 'Blue Angel'
 Marlene Dietrich's German
 classic that made her star:
 elderly professors values
 shattered by cabaret enter-
 tainer (120m)
6:05 This is Your Life
 10:00 Most: News
 10:30 **3:05** Tonight Show—Talk
6 Movie: 'Blood Alley'
 American, entire village es-
 cape from Chinese; John
 Wayne, Lauren Bacall
7 Movie: 'Act One'
 Biography: Moss Hart's ear-
 ly years in theater, George
 Hamilton, Jason Robards
 Jr., Jack Klugman (90m)
10:00 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
 Tony Curtis, Roy Clark
6:04 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Movie: Western
 'Man They Couldn't Hang'
 11:45 **9** Avengers—Adventure
 12:00 **3** Larry Kane—Music
6 Mov: 'Lord of Flies'
 English schoolboys strand-
 ed on island (90m)
7 Movie: Crime-Drama
 'Roger Touhy, Gangster'
10:00 11 News
 12:45 **9** Comedy Classics
 1:30 **9** Mov: 'Queen Be'

THURSDAY
EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 Most: News
7 I Dream of Jeannie
 • • **12:00 13** President Nixon
 'State of Union '72'
 In-depth analysis of Presi-
 dent's message to Congress,
 economic, socio-political im-
 plications for '72 (90m)
 6:30 **3** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 Pat Boone (30m)
6 Dragnet—Crime-Drama
7 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Tammy Wynette
6:04 Eddie's Father
6:05 Sports Challenge
9 Avengers—Adventure
 7:00 **3:05** Flip Wilson—Comedy
 Aretha Franklin, George
 Carlin, Dom DeLuise (60m)
6 Me, Chimp—Comedy
 Mike tries persuading family
 to give up Buttons
7:04 Alias Smith, Jones
 Heyes, Curry help banker
 rob his own bank
 7:30 **6:10 11** My 3 Sons
 Charley becomes mystery
12:00 13 Playhouse
 'Young, Gifted Black'
 Late, black playwright Lor-
 raine Hansberry's story
 8:00 **3:05** Ironside—Drama
 War vet killed by grenade
6 Mov: 'A Fine Madness'
 Poet's struggle between ar-
 tistic temperament, domes-
 tic life; Sean Connery,
 Joanne Woodward (120m)

7:04 Longstreet—Drama
 Longstreet tries recovering
 stolen jade
10:00 11 Movie: 'Chuka'
 Courage, humor, cowardice
 elements when fort attacked
 by Indians; Rod Taylor **@**
 9:00 **3:05** Dean Martin—Var.
 Frank Sinatra Jr., Jonathan
 Winters (60m)
7:04 Owen Marshall
 Widow charged with kid-
 napping; Keenan Wynn,
 Jeanne Crain
12:00 13 World Press
 9:45 **12:00 13** Critic at Large
 10:00 Most: News
12:00 13 Pharmacists
 10:30 **3:05** Tonight Show—Talk
6 Movie: 'Kismet'
 Musical: beggar loves
 Princess, daughter romanced
 by prince; Howard Keel,
 Ann Blyth, Dolores Gray
7 Mov: 'September Affair'
 Man, woman believed dead;
 Joseph Cotten, Joan Fon-
 taine
10:00 11 Merv Griffin—Talk
9 Movie: Drama
 'It Should Happen'
 12:00 **3** Danger My Business
6 Movie: 'Destry'
 Western: young sheriff
 won't wear guns; Audie
 Murphy
7 Dick Cavett—Talk
 Robert Shaw, Mary Ure
10:00 11 News


MORNING

8:00 **3** Classroom
6:10 11 Globetrotters
7:04 Funky Phantom
6:05 Cartoon
 8:30 **3:05** Pink Panther—Cart.
6:10 11 Hair Bears
7:04 Jackson 5
 9:00 **3:05** Jetsons—Cartoon
6:10 11 Pebbles—Cart.
7:04 Bewitched—Comedy
 9:30 **3:05** Barrier Reef—Adv.
6:10 11 Archie—Cart.
7:04 Lidsville—Fantasy
 10:00 **3:05** Take Giant Step
6:10 11 Sabrina—Cart.
7:04 Curiosity Shop
 10:30 **6:10 11** Jose—Cartoon
 11:00 **3:05** Mr. Wizard—Science
6:10 11 Monkees—Cart.
7:04 Johnny Quest—Com.
 11:30 **3:05** Bugaloos—Cartoon
6:10 11 You Are There
 Former slave risks life to
 bring other slaves freedom
7:04 Lancelot Link—Com.



Carol O'Connor and Raquel Welch portray comic strip characters on 'Funny Papers' TONIGHT at 6:30 on CBS's KOLN and WOW.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** Tennessee Tuxedo—Cart.
 • • **6:10 11** Movie: 'Heidi'
 Children: German version of
 classic (Part I—60m)
7:04 American Bandstand
6:05 Big Picture
9 Real Estate
 12:30 **3** Hiring Line—Information
6:04 Bill Anderson—Var.
6:05 Navy Film—Inform.
9 Skipper Show—Child.
 1:00 **3** Come Together
6 Hello World
10:00 11 Cartoons
6:04 Unlabeled World—Adv.
6:05 David City v Central
9 Mov: 'Black Knight'
6 Teen Topics—Variety
10:00 11 Joe Cipriano
6:04 Bill Anderson
 2:00 **3:10 11** Basketball
 Kansas v Colorado
6 This Land of Ours
6:04 American Adventure
6:05 Movie: 'King's Pirate'
 2:30 **6** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
9 Mov: 'Bullet Waits'
 3:00 **6** Golf Classic
6:04 Pro-Bowlers Tour
 4:00 **3:05** Dean Martin Open
6 Major League Wrestling
7:04 Wide World Sports
 National figure skating
 champs, super bowl analy-
 sis
10:00 11 Westerners
12:00 13 Mr. Rogers
9 Comedy Carnival
 4:30 **10:00 11** Porter Wagoner
12:00 13 Sesame Street
 5:00 **6** Omaha Can We Do
10:00 11 Nashville Music
6:05 This is Your Life
 5:30 Most: News
7 Zoo Time—Omaha
12:00 13 Electric Co.
6:04 Stan Gunn

EVENING

6:00 Most: News
6:05 Lawrence Welk—Music
7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
12:00 13 Zoom—Children
 Songs, games, skits
6:04 All-Star Wrestling
 6:30 **6:05** Don't Eat Daisies—Com.
7 Middle of Everywhere
10:00 11 Lawrence Welk
12:00 13 Session
 Rock opera excerpts
6:05 Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 7:00 **3:05** Emergency—Drama
 Hospital emergency staff,
 fire dept. paramedics save
 lives of 5 persons; Robert
 Fuller, Julie London (60m)
6 All in Family—Satire
 Archie witnesses mugging
7:04 Bewitched—Comedy
 Peter Lawford as rich ad-
 vertiser amuses Serena
12:00 13 Black Journal
 Rev. Albert Cleage discuss-
 es black Christian Nation-
 alism
 7:30 **6:10 11** Mary T. Moore
 Mary babysits for week-
 end
7:04 Movie: 'The People'
 Rural teacher discovers her
 pupils have telepathic pow-
 ers; Kim Darby, William
 Shatner
12:00 13 Soul—Drama
 8:00 **3:05** Movie: Comedy
 'The Russians are Coming'
 Russian sub grounded on
 Cape Cod; Carl Reiner,
 Alan Arkin, Eva Marie
 Saint
6:10 11 Dick Van Dyke
 Dick has 2 pregnant wom-
 en on his hands
 8:30 **6:10 11** Arnie—Comedy
12:00 13 Golden Voyage
 Leningrad to Moscow
 9:00 **6:10 11** Miss. Impossible
 Woman who witnessed mur-
 der committed to asylum
 being systematically driven
 out of her mind with drugs
7:04 Sixth Sense—Drama
 Rhodes makes psychic con-
 tact with POW believed
 dead; Gary Collins, Cather-
 ine Ferrar
12:00 13 30 Minutes
12:00 13 Susskind
 10:00 Most: News
 10:30 **3** Movies: Sci-Fiction
 'Little Shop of Horrors'
 'Cat Creeps'
6 Movie: 'Ambush Bay'
 Marine patrol lands on Jap-
 anese held island; Hugh
 O'Brien, Mickey Rooney
7 Mov: 'We're No Angels'
 3 convicts take over store
 as auditors arrive; Hum-
 phrey Bogart, Aldo Ray,
 Peter Ustinov
10:00 11 Movie: Adventure
 'Sandokan, Leopard'
6:04 Mov: 'Column South'
6:05 Roller Derby
 11:00 **6** Movie: 'King's Thief'
 David Niven, Ann Blyth
7 Mov: 'Out of Sight'
 Secret agent's buller emu-
 lates employer; Jonathan
 Daly
10:00 11 Movie: 'Conflict'
6:05 Mov: 'Abilene Gunfight'



Sandy Dennis stars in the eerie 'Something Evil' at 8 p.m. FRIDAY on KOLN and WOW (CBS).

'Harvey' Date

United Press International
 March 22 is the date set for
 NBC-TV's Hallmark Hall of
 Fame adaptation of the charm-
 ing play Harvey, about an af-
 fable boozier whose pal is a
 six-foot rabbit that only he can
 see. Jimmy Stewart will star.
 Helen Hayes will be in the cast.

ACROSS

1 Irrigate
6 Fragrant
11 Abate
16 Thigh bone
21 Originated
22 Receive
23 Musical study
24 Edict
25 Negative prefix
26 Head: Fr.
28 Instruct
30 Anent
31 Pronoun
32 Duct
34 Magistrate
36 --- Mater
37 Tripod
39 Bulgarian coin
40 Watched
42 Habit
44 Dining hall
46 Destiny
47 Passenger
48 Mystic trance
51 Chinese dynasty
53 Sound detector
55 Surgeon roe
58 Miss Fitzgerald
60 Particle
62 Zodiac sign
65 Soap plant
66 Salad vegetable
68 Texas city
70 Alternative
71 Flower
72 Moderate
73 Bitter vetch
75 Harden
76 Mouths

77 Small shield
78 Riven
79 Manservant
81 Native suffix
82 Barren
83 Blessing
85 Marine fish
86 Bacchanal's cry
88 Wrinkles
89 Trolley car
90 Surface
91 Clique
92 Antitoxins
93 Lucid
95 Ocean route
96 Diving bird
97 Gathered
100 Dregs
101 Trouble
102 Ascertain
104 Blind
105 Girl's name
106 Swiss river
107 Poplar
109 Failure: slang
110 Cigarfish
111 Moslem prayer call
112 Four
113 Igneous rock
115 Distributor
117 Rugged crest
118 Low
120 Pedestal
122 College head
123 Bowling terms
124 Monastery head
126 Italian coins
128 Astral
130 Mock
132 --- de plume

134 Jade
136 Silkworm
137 Dismounted
141 Rubber tree
142 Italian seaport
144 Fish limbs
146 Link
148 Yale
149 Myself
150 Travel
151 Perplexed
154 Roman tyrant
156 That thing
157 Thorn
159 Purpose
160 Menu
162 Western shrub
164 Eared seal
165 Smyrna figs
166 Beaten path
167 Wear away

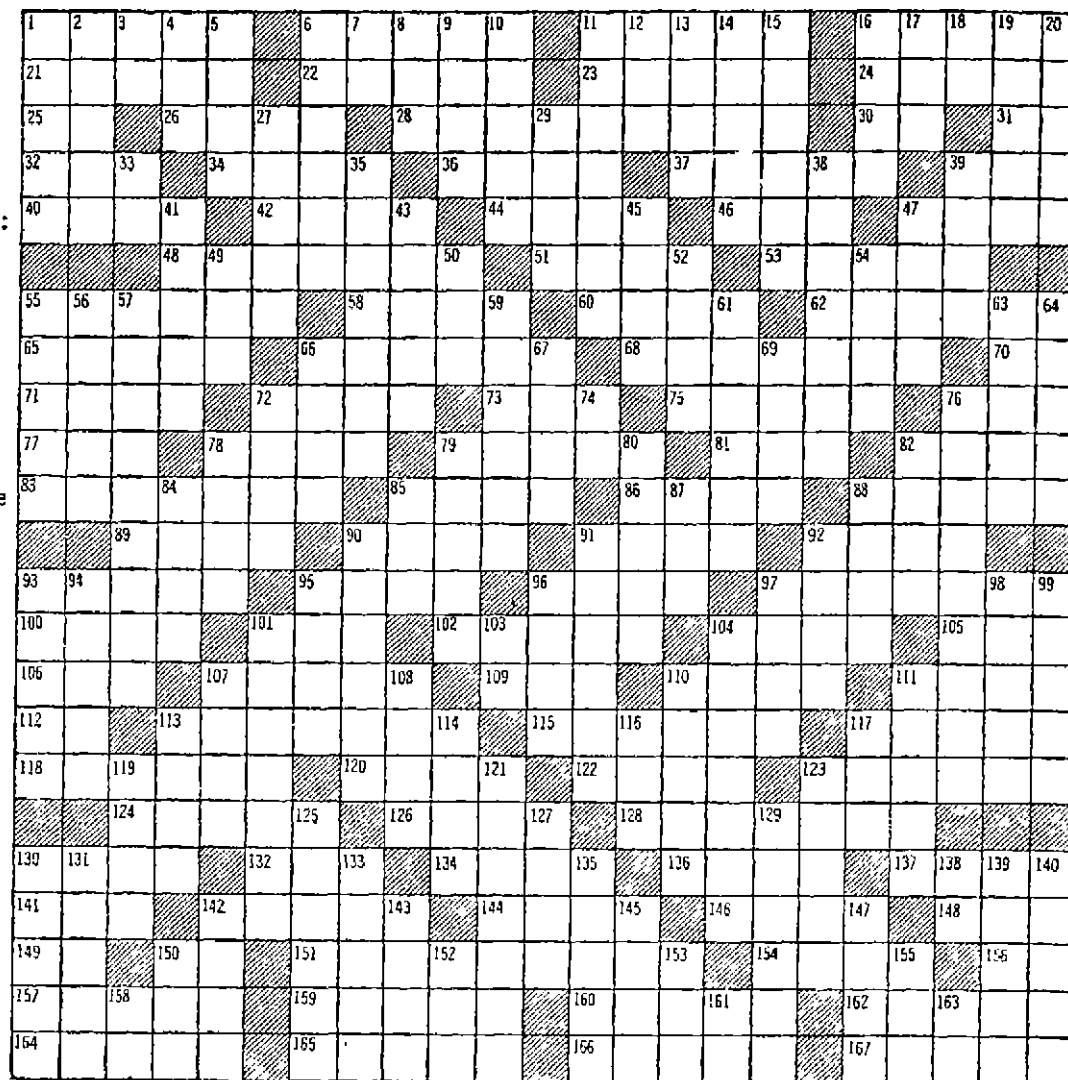
DOWN

1 Abandon
2 Marshal
3 Preposition
4 Superlative ending
5 Rustic pipe
6 Beaver State
7 Scale note
8 Dutch commune
9 --- Foch
10 Taxes
11 Finery
12 Numeral suffix
13 Silent
14 Utopian
15 Stretching muscle
16 Fold
17 Augment
18 Parent
19 Escort

20 Sandpiper
27 Fortress
29 Moslem priest
33 Southeast
35 Agreement
38 Whatnot
39 Hook money
41 Diurnal
43 Printer's mark
45 Pilaster
47 Repute
49 --- West
50 Fourth caliph
52 Asiatic desert
54 Sand hill
55 Man's name
56 Clerical cape
57 Proffer
59 Loath
61 Idol
63 Water wheel
64 Turkish decree
66 Merit
67 Cupid
69 Packing ring
72 Spar
74 Very
76 Inductor
78 Russian ruler
79 Mallet
80 Casapa
82 Distinctive appearance
84 Cleopatra's maid
85 Taboo
87 Front
88 Lively dance
90 White
91 Twilled
92 Toboggan
93 Maintain

94 Furlough
95 Mortgage
96 Extol
97 Rig
98 Growing out
99 Europeans
101 Ear shell
103 Man's nickname
104 Landscape
107 Nomad
108 And others: abbr.
110 Roofing material
111 Macaw
113 Flout
114 Revise
116 Roman bronze
117 Wallaba tree
119 Scruff
121 Pore
123 Satisfy
125 Explosive
127 --- the Red
129 Mr. Barrymore
130 Huge elephant
131 Vigilant
133 Nickel-like metal
135 Legislate
138 Fr. article
139 Homer's poem
140 Appellation
142 Bloody
143 Salt tree
145 Asterisk
147 Gael
150 Needlefish
152 Brink
153 Period
155 Scull
158 Hawkeye State: abbr.
161 Palm lily
163 Behold

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 18.

Eisenhower Dollars Finely Crafted

By JOE PLANAS
Special Writer

The Eisenhower proof dollars look like gems.

Packaged in a brown box and framed in a red velvet substance, the proof dollars appear to be fine examples of excellent workmanship on the part of the U.S. mint.

Many collectors have expressed satisfaction with the new proof dollars. Their proof surface shows how a coin can look when expert craftsmanship is involved.

The Eisenhower silver dollar in proof condition is really a gem. There are also uncirculated Ike dollars and clad specimens.

Those collectors who would like to be notified concerning the General Services Administration (GSA) sale of the 2.9 million Carson City silver dollars should request to be put on the Bureau of the Mint's mailing list.

To get on the list, collectors should write to:

Officer in Charge
United States Assay Office
Numismatic Service
50 Fell Street
San Francisco, California 94102



Hobby Time

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon. 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge — 2733 South, Mon. 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Wed., Fri., 7:30 p.m.
Women's Barbershop Chorus

Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue., 8 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 14-N, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Chess Club — Library, 14-N, Wed. 7 p.m.

Idea for Topical Collector

In the latest edition of "Topical Time", publication for those who specialize in specific subjects rather than countries, there is a feature entitled **Physics on Stamps** by Prof. E. J. Burge of Chelsea College University of London, England. He not only lists those adhesives pertaining to this subject but also gives a

bibliography for those who wish to delve deeper into this fascinating topic.

Topical Time is published by American Topical Assn., 3306 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Did You Know?

Two U.S. stamps depict Abraham Lincoln minus his beard? They are the 1-center of 1959 and the 3-center of the same series issued to commemorate Lincoln's sesquicentennial. . . The first U.S. stamp featuring an American Indian was issued in 1875 and the value was \$60. . . The first U.S. postage stamp design with a theme connected with the state of New York was the 5-cent adhesive of 1901 depicting the bridge at Niagara Falls. . . The Banknote Printing Office in Finland not only prints Finland's postage stamps but has produced issues for Iceland, Honduras, Costa Rica, Sweden and Ethiopia — as well as the United Nations.

Dutch Series

The Netherlands 1971 Child Welfare series featured il-

lustrations of famous children's books. They were designed by Babs van Wely, a teacher at the Royal academy of artistic and graphic Design in the Hague. The stamps picture a summer sky with butterfly, the good earth, reflecting water, a sun waving goodbye, and a friendly twinkling moon. Her emphasis was on a child's world without care in bright colors.

The additional values, as in previous years, go to child welfare agencies in the Netherlands.

Coin Show Next Sunday

Grand Island — The Grand Island Coin Club will host a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. show next Sunday at the Hotel Yancey here. Twenty dealers will have bourse tables. Exhibitors will compete for award plaques.

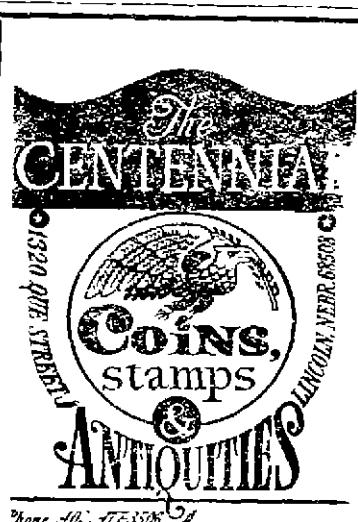
The Grand Island Club will also host the 17th annual Nebraska State Numismatic Assn. convention at the Yancey April 8-9.

1971 Minkus All American Supplement now in stock

\$1 ea.

HOBBY TOWN

134 No. 13 Chick Bartlett & Monroe Smith 432-3829



Whitman 50c Coin Boards

Still Just **39¢**

and featuring the Midwest's largest reference section.

It's worth a drive downtown to Lincoln's only full time Stamp & Coin Dealers

New Niobrara Will Need To Find Economic Base

Continued from Page 1.

present townsite. The townspeople were pretty much satisfied with conditions as they were. Whether or not they had an adequate idea of what might happen in the future, I really couldn't say."

The townspeople have undeniably been reluctant to leave their traditional town-site behind: it wasn't till last spring, in a poll of households conducted by the Corps, that they finally indicated a preference for relocation over other alternatives. Still, a number of Niobrara's elderly refuse to believe the seepage will ever force them to leave their homes. Others, true to Snethen's generalization, reveal a peculiar resignation to the gradual seepage that has flooded their basements and cellars, rusted their furnaces and hot water heaters, rotted wood in their houses, peeled their plaster, swamped their farmlands, threatened their drinking water, strangled their economy and clouded their future as a community.

"There are more old people in this town than young," said Mrs. W. H. Barnhart, whose husband died two years ago. "There are a lot of widows, and it's not healthy to live where it's this moist."

Mrs. Barnhart lives in a wood frame house three blocks north of Niobrara's commercial street. The canning cellar in her back yard is flooded with 19 inches of water. She and her husband mopped it up and bailed it out for several years after their efforts to waterproof the cellar failed. Finally they gave up fighting the seepage.

"It hasn't been down low for a year, I guess," she said. "It's getting worse all the time."

Mrs. Barnhart holds the Corps in awe. In 1954, when Niobrara was hit by the last of its major floods (before the closure of Gavins Point Dam), "those engineers came around and told us just where it would come up to on our houses," she said, "and you know it did? They sure know their business."



This swamp is formed by seepage in area just northeast of present Niobrara.

Mrs. Ella Fitch moved her farmhouse into town 11 years ago after the Corps bought out the Fitches' seepage-swamped farmland three miles to the east. ("They just took it and forced us to sell it," she said. Now her new basement in town is flooding with groundwater every summer, requiring the continuous operation of a sump pump.

"This summer everything was damp," she said. "The pump was going about every five minutes. My well, water softener and water heater are down there too. It's a shame."

Mrs. Fitch voted for relocation although she doesn't know what she'll do if she has to move. "I don't want to live in the mud," she said.

"It kinds of worries all of us. We don't know what will become of it. We hate to lose our own homes, now that we've just got comfortable."

"It seems like I keep getting chased out."

A few residents are not so resigned to the seeping deterioration of their way of life, and hold the Corps accountable. Among the angry are Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. McGraw, whose farmhouse on the northwest edge of town lies just outside the village limits.

The McGraws want to be included if Niobrara relocates, but have little confidence that the Corps' solicitude extends beyond the town limits.

Old Homestead

The McGraw farm was homesteaded during the administration of U.S. Grant by McGraw's grandfather, who died in the blizzard of 1888. McGraw's mother was born there, and he has lived there all his life. Now, Mrs. McGraw said, the walls are settling, the plaster is falling, and the canning cellar is "caved in and full of water."

"It's been quite a shock to my husband," she said, "because he wanted to keep the farm and preserve it."

Their fields are still productive but now belong to the Corps, which persuaded the McGraws to sell it for \$100 an acre when the river started swelling and eroding away their land. "It gave 80 to 100 bushels of corn an acre," Mrs. McGraw said. "It was worth three or four hundred, but the Corps wants to give you only so much."

The questions that are bothering them now, Mrs. McGraw said, are: will they be included in the relocation, and "will they (the Corps) give enough money to have a place to live?"

"The only thing I know is our house is ruined by the water. It used to bother me so much. I used to get sick from it. But after a while you have to get used to it." The McGraws, however, are not about to take it lying down. "We might have a fight on our hands," she said, "but Leland's a fighter."

Fair Market Value

Snethen explained that the relocation funds (\$750,000 have already been appropriated) will be used to replace all city facilities and provide for purchase of private property in the present townsite. The Corps, he said, will evaluate the "fair market value" of business and residential property, and owners can either accept or reject the Corps' offer — but their property will be condemned if they reject it.

In either case they will have the opportunity to buy back any buildings on the land at "salvage price" — a small fraction of the price paid them by the Corps — and move the buildings at their own expense to the relocation site or elsewhere.

Those who are unable to afford comparable new housing may be granted federal aid under the Relocation Act of



Water is 19 inches deep in Mrs. W. H. Barnhart's cellar.

1971, which ensures modern, safe and sanitary housing of comparable quality for those displaced by government construction.

Assistance under the act is granted only in relation to need: "it assumes you would have just a squatter's shack to get the maximum."

No Windfall Intended

It is Col. Pendergrass' interpretation, Snethen said, that "the law is not intended to provide a windfall for anyone," but to ensure a "comparable situation."

Those living outside the village limits are not included in the preliminary relocation concept, Snethen said, because they are a "separable case" falling under the original Gavins Point land-acquisition authorization. Farmhouses are included in that authorization "if affected," he added.

Whatever the fate of individual residents, city leaders are convinced that if Niobrara is to survive it has no choice but relocation—even at the expense of its historic riverfront personality. The town's vitality, Mayor Fitch argues, depends on its continuing

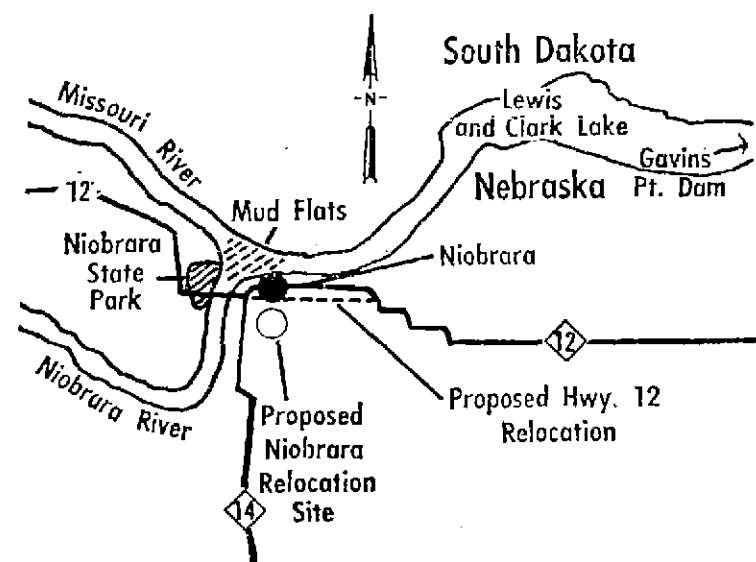
ability to attract young people and industry. "We're only going one way as it is, and that's backwards," he said.

"If it keeps going, I guess we'll do like other little towns—fade out of the picture."

The new town must be attractive enough, he believes, to bring in industrial or recreational dollars to replace those lost if the park is moved outside the town's trade zone. "About 25% of our economy comes out of visitations to the park," the mayor said. "It'll take an effort on our part to leave it near here, because the (Game and Parks) Commission says there's no place suitable for another park."

Ralph Moody, head of the town Planning Commission, which selected the proposed townsite and will provide the final plans for a subdivision and street layout, stands behind the mayor in insisting on a high-quality townsite to replace the old one. "If we have our way we sure plan to build a nice, attractive town," he said.

"We only get one chance to do it and we plan to do it right."



Details of problems, solutions are mapped.

Pianist Gutierrez Plays Here Tuesday



Horacio Gutierrez

Pianist Horacio Gutierrez will be heard in concert with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leo Kopp, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stuart Theater. The concert is open to the public.

This 1970 prize winner in the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition was born in Havana, Cuba in 1948. In 1962 his family moved to Los Angeles and in the next five years, he performed twice with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in youth concerts. In 1966 he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein as soloist for the New York Philharmonic Society's young people's concerts.

Gutierrez won his first competition in 1967 (the year he also became an American citizen) in the San Francisco Symphony auditions. A scholarship student of Adele Marcus at the Juilliard School, he was invited to participate in the formal opening of Juilliard's Paul Hall in 1970.

The pianist made such a strong impression in the Moscow competition that he was the only contestant asked to give special recitals in Moscow and Leningrad. These programs were so successful, he was invited to return to Russia last February for an extended tour.

During the 1971-72 season, the young pianist will solo with the Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Francisco orchestras. He has major recitals scheduled in both New York and Philadelphia.

A concert for elementary school children will be presented at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Stuart.

The Lincoln Symphony will play Brahms' *Academic Festival Overture* and the four-part *Symphony No. 5, Op. 100* by Prokofieff Tuesday night. Gutierrez will be featured with the orchestra in two movements of *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 4, Op. 44* by Saint-Saens.



More Music
On Page 18

LMTA Offers Recital, Plans Kodaly Study

Ten teachers affiliated with the Lincoln Music Teachers Assn. will present 18 students in free public recital at 2 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A. The program includes piano and string selections.

On Thursday, LMTA is sponsoring a workshop at the home of Mrs. Wesley Reist, 801 Driftwood. The workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Dorothy Kozak of the University of Nebraska will give a presentation on the Kodaly Method. This highly successful method of teaching music in the Hungarian education system is currently enjoying much popularity in the United States and has been implemented at the elementary level into the Lincoln Public Schools.

Several of the techniques could be adapted to private teaching, LMTA officers say, and the workshop aims to make private teachers aware of the approach to music that their students are receiving in the public schools. The association said all teachers in the area are invited to attend this workshop.

Funds Benefit

Valparaiso — A benefit soup supper will be held at St. Mary's Hall here starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday with proceeds going to the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and Cancer Fund. The benefit is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Two Exhibitions At Concordia

Seward — Concordia Teachers College has art shows in two locations, Koenig Gallery and Link Library.

Koenig features "Line . . . in art and other places" to run through Jan. 28 while Link exhibits through Feb. 15 student creations of Don Dynneson's water color class.

Gallery director Richard Wiegmann has put together a 40-piece exhibit demonstrating the abundant employment of line configurations in the world about us. A wide variety of medium is seen in the show including computer-made lines and printouts, embroidered mantles, cement wall etchings, gratings, tricycles, ice cream parlor chair, bridges, suspended coat hangers and wiring, neon tubing, masks, Japanese lettering, and engraving techniques.

The Link display shows "the flow of experience gained during the semester" by the students. The exhibit is the work of more than 20 artists contained in some 75 individual pieces.

Grant to Omaha

Omaha — The National Endowment of the Arts has made a \$10,675 grant to the Omaha Symphony Assn. The money is to be used to hire a staff member to investigate how the association can better serve communities surrounding Omaha, either by bringing concerts or small chamber groups to the communities or bringing persons from surrounding communities into Omaha performances.

Japanese Photos At Joslyn

Omaha — An exhibit of 120 Japanese photographs goes on view today at Joslyn Art Museum to be displayed here four weeks. These pictures came in a photographic exchange from Shizuoka, Japan, Omaha's sister city.

The exhibition will also include the 16 best examples by Omaha photographers as selected by Japanese judges in Shizuoka last fall.

Various aspects of Japanese life, scenes and people in the Shizuoka area are portrayed.

Also on view at the Joslyn Museum are the works of two artists from Colorado and nine from Iowa. They are to be seen through Jan. 30.

"Paintings by LeRoy Butler" consists of 20 works by the former Omahan who now is director of the Friends of Contemporary Art in Denver. Sculptures by Andrew Liberton, assistant professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, is another display.

The Iowa artists make up "Governor's Exhibit. Nine Iowa Artists," circulated by the Iowa Arts Council. Eighteen recent paintings and prints comprise the show. The artists are Byron Burford, Stuart Edie, Mauricio Lasansky, James Lechay and Virginia Myers. Iowa City; John Gordon and Jules Kirschenbaum, Des Moines; M. J. Kitzman, Ames, and John Page, Cedar Falls.

Wesleyan Cellist's Recital Next Sunday

Prof. Eckhart Richter will present a violoncello recital at 3 p.m. next Sunday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery.

Prof. Richter, a former cellist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington will be assisted by Beth Miller Harrod, piano, and Prof. Robert Olson, bassoon.

Richter's recital opens with William deFesch's *Sonata, Op.*

8, No. 9 in D minor for Cello and Bassoon. Other selections include Franz Schubert's *Sonata in minor*, Bach's *Suite III in C Major for Solo Cello* and Debussy's *Sonate*.

Richter holds baccalaureate and master's degrees from Yale University. He has studied privately with Edmund Kurtz, Maurice Eisenberg, Luigi Silva and Harry Dunscombe.

The Jan. 23 recital is free to the public.

Wesleyan Hosts Music Teachers

Mary Hoffman of Evanston, Ill., will conduct a junior high music clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday. The sessions in Wesleyan's Fine Arts Building, 51st and Huntington, are free to interested music teachers.

There will be a two-hour session at 10 a.m. on rhythmic concepts and a one-and-one-half hour session at 2 p.m. on pitch.

The nationally-known music educator has been an elementary and junior high music supervisor in Milwaukee and an instructor at Northwestern University.

Bertoneini Trio At Concordia

Seward — The Gene Bertoneini Trio will appear in a public concert in Concordia Teachers College's physical education building, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in a program sponsored by the college lyceum committee.

The trio, consisting of guitar, bass, and drums, leans to a jazz orientation with a unique classical guitar over a rock-beat. The group will play folk, Brazilian, and popular pieces.

Bertoneini, who has appeared on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin TV shows, was guitarist for the NBC studio orchestra.

Auditions Set For All-Staters

The Lincoln Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring auditions for Lincoln students who want to compete for partial tuition scholarships to the University of Nebraska's All-State Fine Arts Courts next summer.

Vocal instrumental and piano students now in 9th through 12th grades in any Lincoln school, public or parochial, are eligible. The Junior Woman's Club said registration forms for the auditions will be available through the music departments of the schools or by request directed to Mrs. Charles H. Roper, 2947 Stratford.

The auditions will 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at Southeast High School, 37th and Van Dorn.

Wellsfry Acrylic Wins in Guild Show

By HELEN HAGGIE

Autumn Bouquet, an acrylic by Ward Wellsfry, is first place winner in the Lincoln Artists Guild show which is on exhibit at First Federal Savings & Loan, 1235 N. Playground. *Fantasy*, an intaglio by Byron Sletton, placed second and *Winter*, an oil by Julia Saski, took third prize.

The show was judged by Jon Nelson, acting director of Sheldon Art Gallery.

The exhibition, which hangs until Saturday, is perhaps the best show put together by the guild. It is a well balanced show of various media. The pictures, both abstract and realistic, are done in oil, acrylic and watercolors. There are intaglios and collages, a



few pieces of woodcarving and pottery.

In addition to the balance in media and subject, the works on display show more professionalism than has been seen in previous guild shows.

Viewers who have long watched the development of the work of guild members should be most agreeably impressed by favorites long known in the Lincoln art circles including Shirley Martin, Wauneta Ray, James Ray and Mrs. Saski. There also are fine pieces by comparative newcomers to the Lincoln art scene, including Louise Sheperd.

'Autumn Bouquet'
by Ward Wellsfry.

Bad Play Turned Into Good Corn

By GREGORY JENSEN

London (UPI) — Vaudeville is alive and well and living in London. As the curtain goes up in one of the West End's biggest theaters, a performer named Jimmy Edwards walks on stage and the audience claps.

"I would scarcely describe that as tumultuous applause," Edwards snaps. "I'd better go out and come on again." He does. Tumultuous applause.

A few minutes later late-comers try to slip unobtrusively into their seats. Edwards stops cold, steps to the footlights and solemnly lectures them with a summary of what they've missed.

This sort of thing went out years ago with blackface, performing seals and acts involving Mr. Bones. Everywhere but here.

Here, five years ago, Edwards and a fellow comedian named Eric Sykes opened in a play called *Big Bad Mouse*. The play was so feeble that Edwards and Sykes gradually abandoned all but the pretense of doing it. Instead they mounted



Jimmy Edwards (rear) and Eric Sykes, with unidentified members of their cast.

a long, old-fashioned cross-talk vaudeville act, mixing set gags with ad libs, each comedian trying to outdo the other.

The thing ran 18 months.

Now it is back again, at the Prince of Wales. This time even less attention is paid to the play.

What remains of it concerns a domineering boss whose mousy underling becomes an instant Casanova to panting girls from the typing pool when he is falsely accused of attacking a girl in the local park.

Edwards prefers weightier stuff, though. "I haven't quite decided what to give you tonight," he tells the audience, "my *Hamlet* in black lights or *Midsummer Night's Dream* and my bottom."

Jimmy Edwards is a rotund wisecracker with a shoulder-wide mustache, a deserved reputation for fast wit and a demeanor once described as resembling "an apoplectic walrus at play."

Eric Sykes is the Laurel to his Hardy — a slim, woeful underdog with a pretzel body and a face like a toothy and unhappy rabbit.

Edwards smacks a telephone smartly and the receiver flies neatly into his hand. Sykes smacks the telephone smartly and the receiver flies neatly into a wastebasket.

Halfway through the first act Edwards feigns excessive annoyance with the whole proceeding and rings the curtain down. As the audience, resigned to an early intermission, crowds the aisles, Sykes and Edwards reappear, bellow "Where do you think you're going?" and take off on a long session of "can you top this?" gag swapping.

It may all sound terribly corny and unfunny, but audiences here have fond memories of the music halls and vaudeville turns that spawned the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Bob Hope and W. C. Fields — and Eric Sykes and Jimmy Edwards. *Big Bad Mouse* probably will run another year.

Traveler Must Reconfirm

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
(c) Chicago Daily News

Montego Bay, Jamaica — They were beyond middle age and were weighted down with four suitcases, two garment bags, an airline flight bag, three straw bags filled with souvenirs and four bottles of liquor from the duty-free store. Yup, they had everything. Everything but a reservation back to Chicago.

"Why, I made my reservations months ago," said the man.

"Ah, but did you reconfirm them?" the clerk at the airport counter asked.

"Uh, no," said the man.

"You have no brains," said the traveler's wife.

You could have felt sorry for the guy—except that he was standing under a sign with letters 4 inches high reading:

"If you don't reconfirm your reservations at least 72 hours before departure from Jamaica, you may lose them."

Every visitor to Montego Bay must pass directly in front of the sign upon arrival.

It's the same the world over. Whenever flights are near capacity, the air lines ask you to phone 72 hours before departure — even if you made reservations months ago.

Our visitor had made one of the classical errors in travel. He didn't think to call.

So, like a couple of college kids trying to get home for Christmas, he and his wife were put on a standby basis and only by good luck did they get onto the flight back to

Chicago.

The airport here is busy beyond belief. Jets come in, disgorge loads of people, pick up more and head north again. And still the waiting room is full.

You don't need to go very far to find out why Jamaica is growing in popularity. Just walk out the terminal door.

The sun is bright and warm, the earth is sweet. Around the bay are fine hotels, most of them nestled in tropical growth. There's no hustle or bustle and maybe this is what heaven is like.

TRAVEL NOTES

from



Van C. Duling
Owner-Gen. Mgr.

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CALIFORNIA—DISNEYLAND

10-day air/motorcoach tour of all that's the best of California. Departing April 1 and Nov. 4.

GREECE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN

8 days of beautiful springtime in Greece plus 12 days cruising the beautiful Mediterranean. Departs May 14.

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN TULIP TOUR

6 delightful spring days to famous tulip festival — Wisconsin Dells — a boat trip across Lake Michigan. Departs May 10.

THE SOUTHLAND

A tour of all of the scenic beauty, the history and the unique culture of the deep South. A new, carefully planned tour leaving in June.

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Popular 16-day tour visiting Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon, Harper's Ferry, Williamsburg, and many others linked with early American history. Leaves June 17 and Sept. 16.

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE

8 days of adventure in some of the nation's most scenic vacation areas. Two departures. July 8 and 22.

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for

The Lincoln

Sunday Journal and Star

NEBRASKA OUTSTANDING WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST AWARD

in cooperation with the
University of Nebraska Wildlife Club



History of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award was established in 1966.

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize individuals, groups, and organizations that have made outstanding, non-professional contributions to wildlife conservation in Nebraska.

Eligibility: Any non-professional* wildlife conservationist (individual, group, or organization), either now in Nebraska or formerly of Nebraska, that has made an outstanding, non-professional contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska, is eligible.

Recognition: One winner will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in March prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, each year selects from nominations the person or group to be the Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist.

The Award: The conservationist selected, either an individual and his or her family, or a group and its members, will be hosted in Lincoln and be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive an engraved plaque presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star at the annual statewide recognition awards banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a non-professional wildlife conservationist, including family members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be mailed to: Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Information to be furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank, the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send the nominee an information blank which must be filled out and returned by the nominee with signed permission to publish information and photographs of the nominee.

Selection for the Award: One non-professional wildlife conservationist will be selected from those nominated. Upon selection, the winner will be notified by phone and letter.

Examples for selection: The award is open to any person, group, or organization now in Nebraska, or formerly of Nebraska, that has made an outstanding, non-professional contribution to wildlife conservation in Nebraska. Examples for selection may include:

- Personal wildlife activities.
- Membership and participation in wildlife-oriented organizations.
- Speaking engagements on wildlife.
- Research and articles written on wildlife conservation.
- Development of a wildlife habitat and conservation measures.
- Contributions in time and energies in the fields of conservation and wildlife.
- Instruction of rifle and hunter safety to young people or organizations, including demonstrations in safe gun practices.

—Establishment of a wildlife refuge or habitat for waterfowl.

—Active participation in ornithology (bird banding and bird watching).

—Tree plantings that are arranged to provide windbreaks as protection for wildlife.

—Participation in farmer-hunter relations.

Nomination Blank

The Lincoln

Sunday Journal and Star

NEBRASKA OUTSTANDING WILDLIFE CONSERVATIONIST AWARD

I nominate the below non-professional wildlife conservationist, who is a Nebraskan or a former Nebraskan:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____

for the annual Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Award to be presented at a statewide recognition banquet of the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Listed below are some of the qualifications and achievements of the Nominee (use separate page for any additional information):

A nomination may be made by anyone, including family members.

Person(s) Making Nomination:

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, by Jan. 31 to:

Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife
Conservationist Award
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

Fill out, Clip, and Return

by Jan. 31, 1972

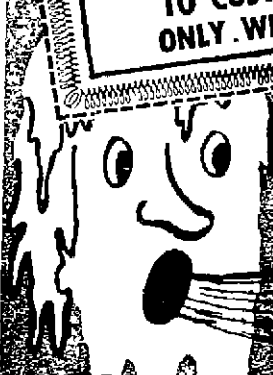
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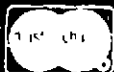
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Consumer Credit's Role in American Life

The Credit Jungle. By Al Griffin; Regnery.

It is pleasant to believe that excessive consumer credit and all that goes with it—impulse buying of nonessentials, lack of concern with price or even product quality, unending indebtedness—is a small-scale, individual sort of thing, that is, the merchants are just offering a service that some few people, other people, need.

Eternal virtues such as caution and thrift remain as eternal as ever, we want to think. It's only a sordid minority who cannot handle the wonders of revolving credit, auto loans and the rest of the modern-day nebula of instant money.

In view of all this, reading Al Griffin's book brings on an outraged feeling that, beyond merely being different from our dreams, the world is purposely being changed by a small group of selfish, grubbing, unfeeling, cynical moneylenders.

Excessive consumer credit has not just been laid on top of the existing, continuing system in which each buyer is responsible for what he does. Credit IS the system. Excessive use of credit is encouraged; overextension, even bankrupt-

cy, is no longer the exception but the rule.

For instance, the family that always buys only what it needs, only when it can afford it, and always pays cash is a poor credit risk. If it needs a loan—for a car, say, or a house—it's in trouble. And even the conscientious fellow who uses credit but always pays his bills promptly may get it in the neck once in a while.

The credit manager of a Kansas City department store told Griffin he prefers the customer who occasionally does not pay on time but eventually does pay.

"That shows that he is willing to pay up, even if he had to be pushed once in a while," he said. "On the other hand, a person whose record shows that he has invariably paid all bills by the tenth of the month always seems a little risky to

me: what would he do if he ran into some hard luck? Nobody knows.

"The guy with a few red checks on his record is a better risk because I know how he reacts to hard times."

What happened to the society that gave credit to a man for avoiding hard times altogether?

Griffin's thorough and enlightening chapter on third-



party credit — bank cards and T&E (travel and entertainment) cards, in which the business concern does not bill the customer directly—brings out yet another horrifying truth: the people who run the credit card industry don't just tolerate profligacy, they reward it.

They don't want you to pay your bills on time because that reduces the interest. They make money from credit, not sales.

The bank cards are the real culprits, according to Griffin, since they can get their money cheaper than anyone else. Banks generally pay in the range of 4% for their money, and the credit cards ("the blankest of blank checks," he says) bring in 18%.

"Any time a businessman can buy something for \$4 he can retail for \$18, he's got a mighty good thing going," says Griffin.

The horrors don't stop there. If legal usury doesn't make you mad, Griffin's sections on soaking the poor and enticing children will. *The Credit Jungle* also explores the way individual stores and auto dealers use credit to their own ends, how credit bureaus invade privacy (then complain their privacy has been invaded when Congress permits citizens to have access to their own files) and how and where to borrow money.

And then, in one especially enjoyable chapter, Griffin tells how to turn the system around for your own benefit.

This is the sort of book every family should own.

—Scott Hooper

Scottish Border People

Music in the Hills. By D. E. Stevenson; Holt, Rinehart & Winston.

Music in the Hills is as light as a breeze — almost a fairy tale of a love story set in the Scottish border country.

The fairy-like quality of the story derives from the simplicity of its characters and the 24-carat goodness they possess.

They are so unlike the real people (sorry, but that's true) one meets in the hustle and bustle of the modern world, and even the worst of them is so glowing pure and good compared to the hard-nosed or freaky types who parade across the pages of virtually every other book published in the last 50 years or so, that one finds them hard to believe in.

Yet for all the air of unreality and the lack of depth the plot seems to suffer, one reads lazily on. The ending is known by the time the problem has been stated, but it can be rather pleasant to read a "good" book, an easy one that just happens while you turn the pages.

So let your mind wander here and there; it really doesn't matter much. Just so you turn the pages and look at most of them. Strangely enough, some of the goodness of the people there and the relaxed quality of the life they love seems to seep out from the covers and into the reader.

Tranquility is a nice gift. Even from a book.

—Ginger Rice

The Night Country. By Loren Eiseley; Scribner.

Deliberately, this reader has permitted the passage of some time before trying an assessment of the latest package of Eiseley grace notes and insights. It is ever unfair to giants to be measured by pygmies. The perspectives are so hugely unlike.

With the distillation of several weeks, the impression remains here that *The Night Country* is the most unusual — in places, disturbing — collection we have had yet from this distinguished son of Nebraska. The scientist-poet sends off impulses as if a man driven, of one standing, looking pensively down the black abyss which he senses he will, too soon, enter.

It may be that the interesting illustrations by Leonard Fisher help promote such judgment.

Certainly the book's concluding essays, save for the well-known "The Mind as Nature," seem to evoke, through words, the same haunting, supernatural mood which surges magnetically from the paintings of Albert Pinkham Ryder. Eiseley's literary imagery is superb.

There is the episode of the horse-powered hayrack, careening down a rural road in advance of a storm. A bolt of lightning illuminates the scene and the face of the harried driver. One side is "lumpish with swollen and malign excrescences; the other shone in the blue light, pale, ethereal and remote — a face marked by suffering, yet serene and alien to that visage with which it shared on this dreadful mortal frame.

"... That I saw the double face of mankind in that instant of vision I can no longer doubt," Eiseley tells us. "I saw man — all of us — galloping through a torrential landscape, diseased and fungoid, with that pale half-visage of nobility and despair dwarfed, but serene, upon a twofold countenance. I saw the great horses with their swaying load plunge down the storm-filled track. I saw, and touched a hand to my own face."

Equally demonstrating Eiseley's constant identification with mankind in all its forms is the spooky discovery, on the margin of a foreign marsh, of strange footprints. Applying his background of high science, Eiseley said it was quickly clear that "I was dealing



Loren Eiseley

with some transitional form of man." The fabled missing link? Yet alive in a remote, isolated swamp?

After developing his formations of a painfully upright beast, the author "remembered that comparisons with the living fauna, whenever available, are good scientific procedure and a great aid to precise taxonomy. I sat down and took off my shoes. . . I lowered my own muddy foot into the footprint. I lifted."

Eiseley has always been the time-conscious philosopher, able to empathize with evolutionary forms which lived eons ago. For he knows that carried within the genes of the forest brutes was the capability to write symphonies and bring, through mental creation, beauty where none had previously existed. The gift he gives the rest of us is a sharpened ability to share the unique vision, just as Shakespeare and Bach fashioned from the smashed circuits of their minds new vistas of perpetual human enjoyment.

Of particular parochial interest in *The Night Country* are the remembrances of a childhood in Lincoln: a ride into the country to the bishop's house (it once stood on Calvert Street), an exploration by small boys of the city's below-the-streets storm-sewer tunnels.

While some of the essays struck me as somewhat more demanding than before, some even morbid, Eiseley is an artist whom no one with a passion for literature and human understanding should ever ignore.

—Dick Herman

The Indian Land Issue

Red Man's Land — Man's Law. By Wilcomb E. Washburn; Scribner.

One of the phenomena arising from non-white struggles for equality has been the notion that law can actually be used as a tool of oppression, despite all the attitudes of fair play that have been a cornerstone in the American legal system.

It brings to mind an oft-quoted ironic remark by French novelist Anatole France: "The law in its majestic equality prohibits the rich and the poor alike from sleeping under bridges, stealing bread, or begging in the

streets."

Postscript: And it prevents the American Indian from keeping land from other Americans.

That's much of the message of *Red Man's Land — White Man's Law*, a historical indictment of past and present political and legal developments basically concerning the lands of American Indians.

From his initial contact with the Indians, the white man's laws and treaties saddled Indian lands with unfamiliar attitudes and customs. The idea that land is a commodity — to be bargained, sold and ex-

ploited — was unfamiliar to the red man.

Wilcomb E. Washburn traces the development of various laws defining Indian rights to land — and even who the Indians are. It all appears as an emerging realization that it is difficult to rationalize white exploitation of Indians, and laws are now intended to correct past wrongs.

The historical development of present attitudes and laws is remarkable. It should be no surprise that in 1970 American Indians buried Plymouth Rock in the sand.

—Roger Hirsch

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *The Winds of War*, Wouk.
2. *The Exorcist*, Blatty.
3. *Bear Island*, Maclean.
4. *Our Gang*, Roth.
5. *The Day of the Jackal*, Forsyth.

GENERAL

1. *Eleanor and Franklin*, Lash.
2. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, Brown.
3. *Jennie*, Volume II, Martin.
4. *Wonderful, Wonderful!*, Welk.
5. *Tracy and Hepburn*, Kanin.

National

(c) New York Times

- Fiction: 1. *The Winds of War*, 2. *Wheels*, Hailey, 3. *The Day of the Jackal*, 4. *Rabbit Redux*, Updike; 5. *The Exorcist*.
General: 1. *Eleanor and Franklin*, 2. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, 3. *Honor Thy Father*, Talese, 4. *Tracy and Hepburn*, 5. *Jennie*, Volume II.

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. When I first knew John Tunney, now U.S. Senator from California, his name was Varick Tunney. When did he change it? — Louis Allen, Charlottesville, Va

A. Tunney was christened John Varick Tunney. He was always called Varick, because he had a brother named Jonathan. When Tunney entered politics he had a polling outfit, Opinion Research of California, poll residents of the Indio-Imperial Valley area on what they thought of the name Varick. Many of them thought it sounded "foreign, Russian, or un-American." He therefore decided to use John, whereupon his brother Jonathan decided to use the name Jay.



MARCELLO MASTROIANNI AND CATHERINE DENEUE IN THEIR FILM, "IT ONLY HAPPENS TO OTHERS."

Q. Is actress Catherine Deneuve carrying actor Marcello Mastroianni's child? — Kay Evans, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. She claims she is.

Q. I understand that one of the world's richest cities — Beverly Hills, California, has neither a hospital nor a cemetery. Is this true? — Richard Classon, Tucson, Ariz.

A. True.

Q. It is quite obvious that President Nixon is a football "nut." Did he play any other sports in school, such as golf or tennis? — Leif Christianson, Ogden, Utah.

A. At Whittier College, Nixon made the football squad but not the team. He was not what one would call a natural athlete. He plays no tennis. His golf is mediocre because he doesn't play enough. At this point in life, bowling is probably his best sport.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORD II ON NEW YORK VISIT.

Q. Was Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Company, ever thrown out of Yale for cheating? — Stan Earle, New Haven, Conn.

A. Ford, a member of the Class of 1940, turned in a sociology paper written for him by someone else. He did not graduate with his class. Had he repeated the sociology course and written his own paper he would have been permitted to do so. He decided not to accept that option.

Q. Who are the two most prominent and popular conservative columnists in the country? — Hank Loeb, Belmont, Mass.

A. Probably William Buckley and Joseph Alsop.

Q. Has Angela Lansbury, the star of Mame, had heroin trouble in her family? — Maxine Ford, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Yes, her teenage son, Anthony, now 19, became addicted to heroin whereupon Miss Lansbury relinquished her role in Mame, courageously moved her family to a small village in Ireland, Ballycotton, near Cork, where no heroin was available, and her son bravely "kicked the habit."



ANGELA LANSBURY AND HER SON ANTHONY, 19.

Q. Is it true that Julie Andrews has called it quits in Hollywood and is returning to England? — Sylvia Bright, San Jose, Calif.

A. No—the rumor began when she offered her Beverly Hills mansion for sale —asking price: \$525,000.



Q. The late Spyros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, and other Greeks frequently play with beads. There are 33 beads on their strings. Why 33? — Elon Haggard, Haverford, Pa.

A. The number 33 signifies the number of years Christ supposedly lived on earth.



MOTHER IS "ARRANGEMENT IN GREY AND BLACK."

Q. Why did James McNeill Whistler call the famous painting of his mother, "Arrangement in Grey and Black" instead of "Whistler's Mother"? — Louis Albertini, Hayward, Calif.

A. Whistler always insisted that a painting be judged by the harmony of its form, color, and line—not by its subject matter.

Q. When I was drafted in the U.S. Army in 1941, I was paid a salary of \$21 a month. What's the starting salary for recruits today? — Ted Bernstein, Bergen, N.J.

A. Rookies get \$268.50 per month.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY 16, 1972

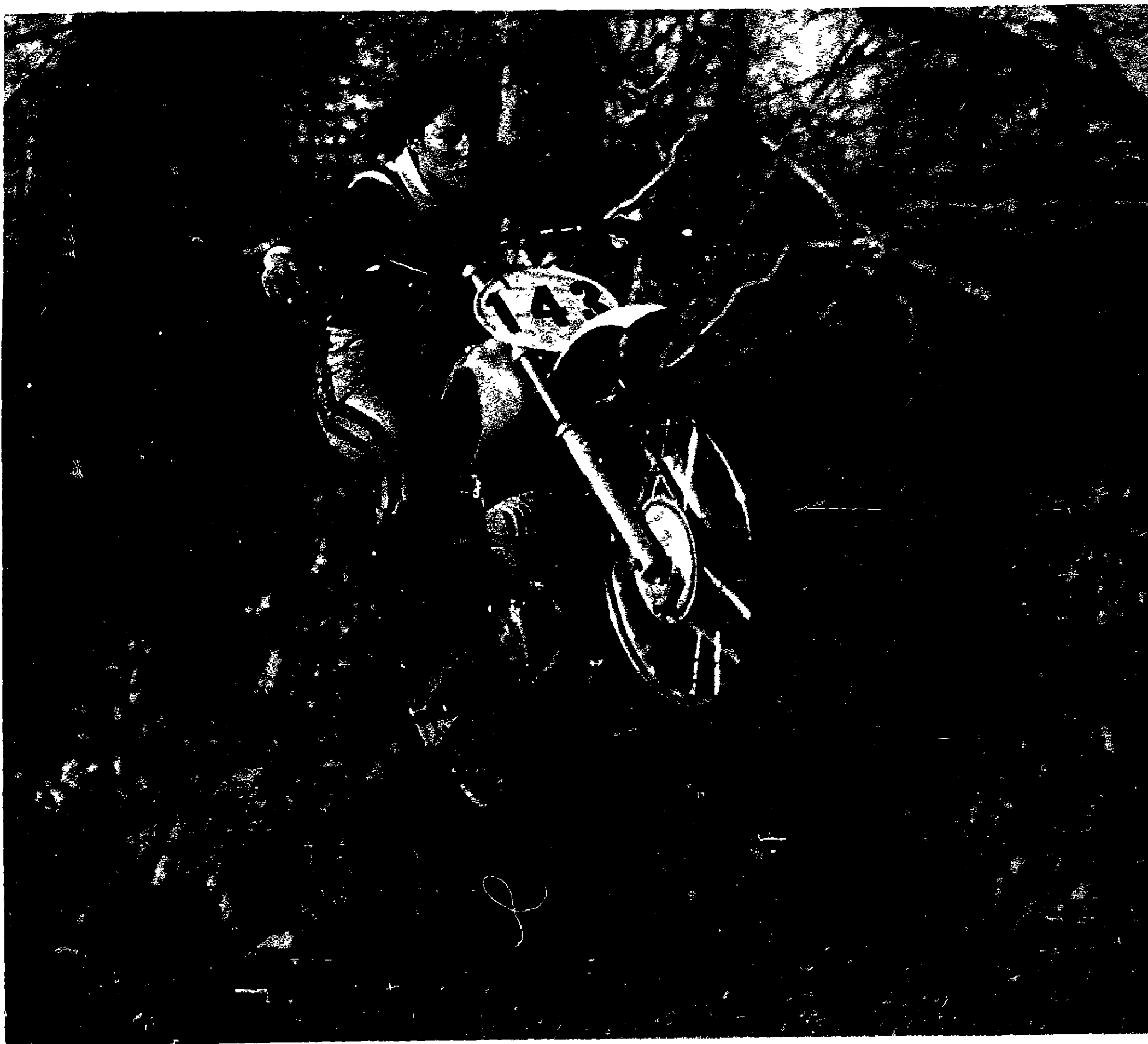
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parade

Be Sure the Doctor
Checks Your Baby's Hips
by Lloyd Shearer

on the cover: Kerry Kleid—The First
Woman Motorcycle Racer
by Ilene Barth



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



GENERAL CREIGHTON ABRAMS WITH FAMILY. ON LAP, BRUCE, 10. L-R, REAR: JEANNE, 17; MRS. ABRAMS; ELIZABETH, 15.

THE GENERAL'S LADY

For the past year it has been expected in military quarters that General Creighton Abrams, Commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam, would be reassigned to the mainland. Instead, like Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker with whom he's very close, Abrams hangs on in South Vietnam indefinitely.

One reason he doesn't mind the prolonged overseas duty is that his wife and children are only an hour's flying time away.

The Abrams family lives quietly in Bangkok where the General's lady maintains the lowest of profiles, declines repeatedly to grant interviews, keeps active in voluntary work, eagerly waits for the war to end.

SEX AND CANCER

Is there a link between sexual activity and cancer of the genital organs? A growing body of evidence revealed in the "Journal of Chronic Diseases," 1971, Vol. 24, P. 29, seems to say yes.

Professor Robert Steele of Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, recently compared the sex lives of men suffering from cancer of the prostate with healthy men of the same age. He found that the cancer victims engaged in sexual relations more often and with more partners than their cancer-free counterparts. The incidence of

extramarital affairs, for example, was ten times higher by the prostate-sufferers than the others. Also higher was the incidence of venereal disease, divorce, remarriage, and the use of contraceptives.

Women, by the same token, the earlier and more frequent their sexual relations, are more likely to develop cancer of the cervix.

What then is the link between sex and cancer? In the case of cervical cancer, researchers believe that a virus known as HSV 2, transmitted by sexual intercourse, may be implicated. Women who de-

velop cancer of the cervix are twice as likely to have been infected by the virus than cancer-free women of the same age.

Prostatic cancer, on the other hand, is linked to the sex hormones--male sex hormones stimulate the growth of the tumor, female sex hormones inhibit it. Men with

an active sexual drive generate a higher level of male sex hormones in their blood. Over the years, scientists hypothesize, a continually high level of sexual activity and, consequently, sex hormones in the blood, may contribute to the development of prostatic cancer.

MOST ADMIRED WOMEN

In a poll carried out for the London Telegraph, Gallup interviewers asked a representative cross section of the British public the following question:

"WHAT WOMEN THAT YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT OR READ ABOUT LIVING IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD TODAY DO YOU ADMIRE MOST?"

Herewith the replies in percentages:

1. Queen Elizabeth II 17 percent
 2. Mrs. Indira Gandhi (Prime Minister of India) 17 percent
 3. "My wife" 7 percent
 4. Mrs. Barbara Castle (former British Transportation Minister) 6 percent
 5. Mrs. Golda Meir (Prime Minister of Israel) 4 percent
 6. "My Mother" ... 4 percent
- A variety of other women scored less than 1 percent.



QUEEN ELIZABETH II



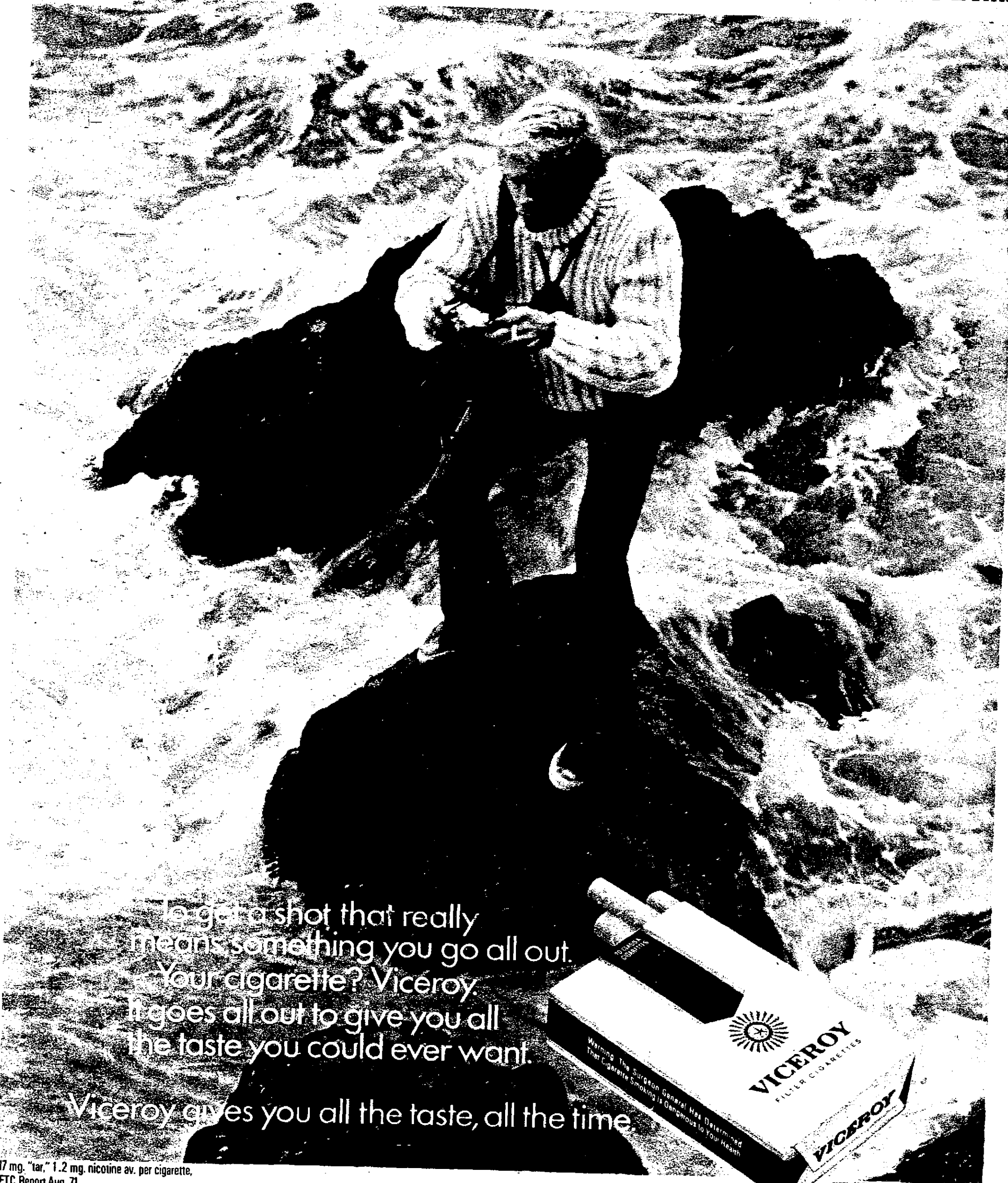
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FTC Report Aug. 71.

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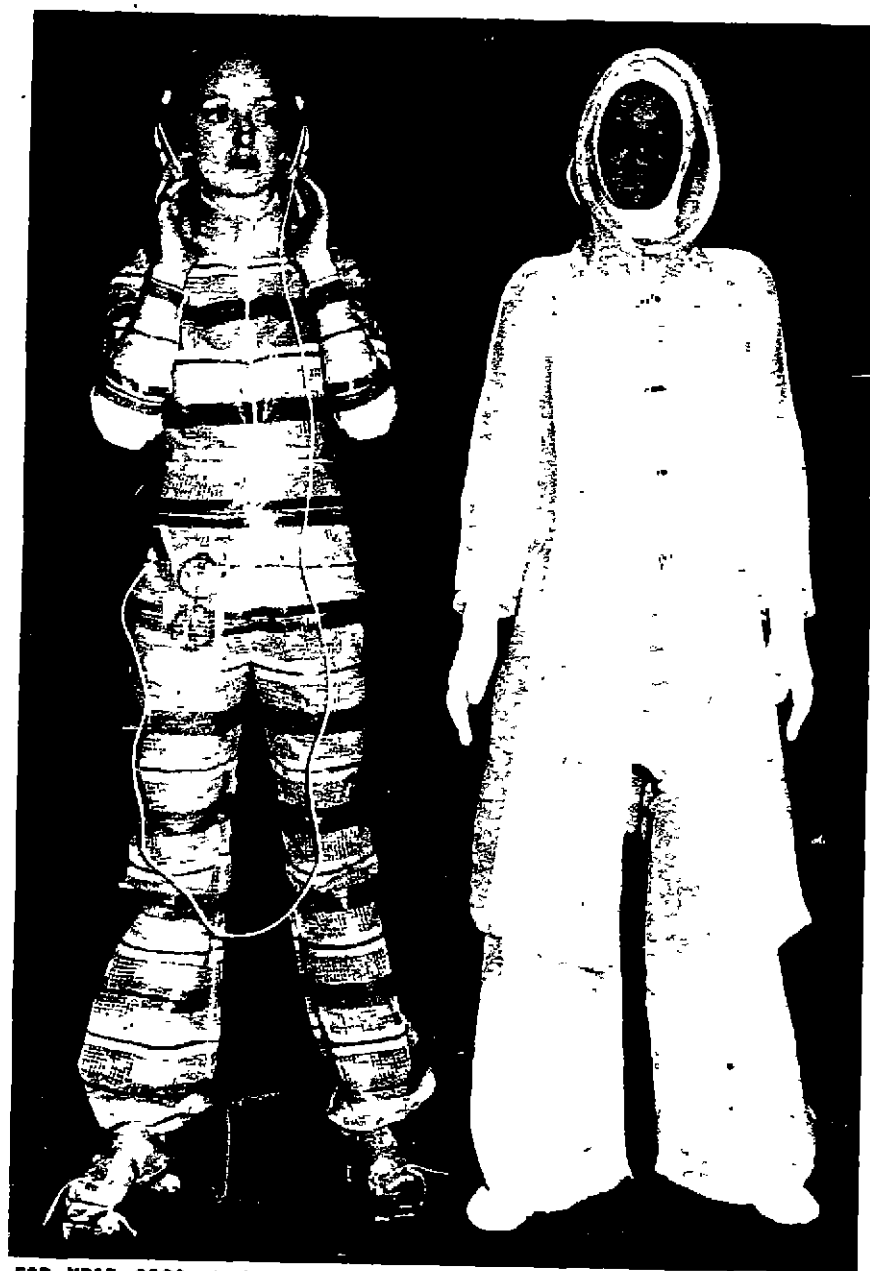
BIG CITIES GOING BLACK

There are now 25 cities in the U.S. whose black populations exceed 100,000. Most blacks in these cities live in or near the city cores. The 1970 census reveals the unmistakable trend of whites fleeing to the suburbs and blacks moving into the central city areas.

The ramifications of these migrations, economically, socially, and educationally, are tremendous. Changes in shopping patterns, tax bases, real estate projects, and schools will, of course, become inevitable unless the trend is stayed.

Herewith the figures from the 1970 census. In almost all cases the black population in each of these 25 cities has increased from 1970 to 1971.

CITY	BLACK POPULATION	% OF TOTAL POPULATION
New York	1,666,636	21.2
Chicago .	1,102,620	32.7
Detroit .	660,428	43.7
Philadelphia .	653,791	33.6
Washington, D.C.	537,712	71.1
Los Angeles .	503,606	17.9
Baltimore	420,210	46.4
Houston .	316,992	25.7
Cleveland	287,841	38.3
New Orleans .	267,244	45.0
Atlanta .	255,003	51.3
St. Louis	254,191	40.9
Memphis .	242,513	38.9
Dallas ..	210,342	24.9
Newark.	207,458	54.2
N.J.	207,458	54.2
Indianapolis ..	134,320	18.0
Birmingham	126,362	42.0
Cincinnati	125,070	27.6
Oakland .	124,710	34.5
Jacksonville ...	118,140	22.3
Kansas City, Mo.	112,005	22.1
Milwaukee	105,088	14.7
Pittsburgh ...	104,904	20.2
Richmond	104,766	42.0
Boston ..	104,707	16.3



FOR YEAR 2000: A ONE-PIECE TRANSPARENT PLASTIC UNISEX JUMPSUIT BY MICHELE ROSIER (LEFT), AND DUFFLE-COAT ENSEMBLE FROM PACO RABANNE.

FASHION OF THE FUTURE

In the 21st century, fashion will be unisex, seasonless, and totally synthetic.

This is the collective opinion of French couturiers such as Andre Courreges, Emmanuelle Khanh and Paco Rabanne who participated last fall in a fashion history exhibit at Paris' Museum of Decorative Arts.

The prototype of future fashion, designed by Michele Rosier, consists of a one-piece unisex jumpsuit with built-in heating and air-conditioning to maintain a comfortable body temperature all year round. The transparent, phosphorescent garment is worn over skin-tone bikini underwear. Topping it, is a helmet equipped with tran-

sistor radio and telephone.

Designer Christiane Bailly adds an interesting "fashion" accessory to the jumpsuit model for women: an electric beam which at different currents will alternately attract or repel male suitors.

Other futuristic fashion predictions: by the year 2000, natural fibers such as cotton and wool will be obsolete, and we will wear synthetics, plastics, Plexiglas, and metal.

We will all be bald by the turn of the century, due to insufficient nourishment, so wigs and helmets will enjoy an almost universal vogue.

Transportation in the cities will have ground to a complete halt. Sidewalks will be converted to conveyor belts and footgear will consist of noiseless roller skates.

HOW OLD WE ARE

How old is the genus homo -- roughly our type of man?

Evidence exists that he lived in Kenya, Africa 1,500,000 years ago.

Human fossil remains recently discovered near Lake Rudolf in Northern Kenya, confirm that estimate. Now another find of tools and animal remains from the same area shows that the instruments may be 2,500,000 years old, which raises the question: What sort of man fashioned and used those tools?

According to officials of the Kenya National Museum, it was the Australopithecus, an ape-like group of creatures who most probably were man's ancestors. Several years ago Dr. Bryan Patterson of Harvard identified an arm bone found in Kenya as belonging to the Australopithecus, and estimated it was 2,500,000 years old.

HIJACK RANSOM MONEY

On Nov. 24, 1971, a daring, imaginative airplane hijacker, using the name D. B. Cooper, parachuted somewhere over Oregon with \$200,000 in ransom money provided by Northwest Orient Airlines.

To date, the FBI has been unable to solve the crime. It has therefore begun distributing a list of serial numbers on 10,000 of the \$20 bills given Cooper. The list runs to 34 pages, has been sent to FBI offices, local police departments, banks, and various business firms.

The FBI will try to determine the hijacker's spending pattern by noting in which areas of the nation the ransom money is being circulated.

INFLATION

In one month the Argentine peso has gone from 8.50 pesos for one U.S. dollar to 11.50 pesos. Buenos Aires is one city where Americans on Social Security can live relatively well -- so long as the peso keeps going down ...and one doesn't mind living under a military triumvirate.

continued



Boston bar is crowded with Irish students and immigrants with something more serious on their minds than drinking stout. Rebels drink, sing, plot strategy and argue about the problems in Ireland.

Can the Irish Dump the British? Boston Beer Party

by Ken Botwright

BOSTON, MASS.

A group of Irish folk singers were bellowing *The Patriot Game* one night recently in The Plough & Stars—a tiny, crowded, unbearably noisy bar. People with pints of stout in their hands were roaring above the music, “Up the I.R.A.! Up the Rebels!”

The green-and-orange-painted bar in nearby Cambridge was jammed with long-haired young men and women, including many recent arrivals from Ireland—students and immigrants with something more serious on their minds than drinking Guinness.

They gave generously to a gray-haired professor who circulated among them with a plastic bucket. “Give 10 cents to kill a British soldier,” he urged. “Best bargain you’ll ever get.”

The Plough & Stars is the unofficial headquarters of a group of rebels who profess to be dedicated to overthrowing the Protestant regime of Northern Ireland, ousting the British troops who’ve been there since 1969, and uniting the civil-war-torn North with the Independent Republic of Ireland in the South.

Irish divided

The Irish in Boston comprise more than 20 percent of the city’s 641,000 residents. Yet the rebels who drink, sing plot strategy and argue ideology here are as divided as their kinfolk back home when it comes to proposing a solution to the bloody Northern Ireland crisis. They are divided because they support rival factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.)—the old-guard “Officials” and the militant

“Provisionals.”

The Provisionals broke away two years ago from the original I.R.A., which led the fight against the British to win Southern Ireland’s independence after World War I. They took up arms in Belfast in 1969 after a civil rights campaign failed to stop alleged prosecution of minority Catholics by the ruling Protestants. Now they are convinced a military victory is the only way to unify the two Irelands.

The Officials advocate unification of North and South under a democratic socialist republic, but believe “the gun” should be used only as a last resort.

Network spreads

Both the Provisionals and Officials have established networks of support organizations across the U.S. in a bid to win the hearts, minds and pocketbooks of some 14 million Irish-Americans.

At The Plough & Stars, regular patrons will inform you in whispers that so and so at the end of the bar are “big

men in the I.R.A.” This sort of rumor annoys Ciaran Brennan, a blond, bespectacled young Irishman, who sometimes is the target of the whispering.

“Half the Irish in Boston claim to be officers in the I.R.A.,” 27-year-old Brennan scoffed recently. “That’s just pub talk.” Brennan, a Harvard Business School graduate student, should know what he’s talking about. He is the son of a high official in the Irish Republic’s government. He is also a sympathizer of the I.R.A. Officials and emphasizes he is a pacifist who believes that “the murder of British soldiers and Irish Protestants will not help the cause of Irish freedom one iota.”

Brennan also believes the Catholic Irish-Americans — “the professional Irish”—have abandoned Ireland. “They are Americans first and Irish second,” he says. “Even new immigrants forget they are Irish until they get homesick and go to some pseudo-Irish bar, or until they return for a visit to Ireland and boast about how much money they’ve

made in the U.S.”

One man who does admit the whispers in the bar about him are true is John McGuinness, a 26-year-old Cambridge gas station attendant who claims he fled to America four years ago after fighting with the I.R.A. along the North-South border. He says he is the top Provisional in New England and one of five Provisional agents in the United States and Canada (the others are in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Toronto).

McGuinness also reportedly oversees the fund-raising and propaganda activities of the Provisionals’ local cover organization, the Irish Northern Aid Committee. “My main job is to raise money for the struggle in Northern Ireland, and to tell the American people the truth about what’s going on there,” he says. “Without American financial aid the guerrilla war in Belfast would be impossible.”

Kennedy quoted

The recent statement of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy calling for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland gave the Provisionals a big boost, according to McGuinness.

“Oh yes, we’re right behind Kennedy on that,” he says. Then he turns serious and adds: “In fact, we’d like to kill a British soldier a day to impress on the British that they should pull out their army.”

The British troops, now numbering 14,000, took over security in Northern Ireland in August, 1969, when Catholics—pressing for civil rights and social reform—feared repression by the majority Protestants. In two years of fighting, around 200 persons, including British soldiers and a Northern Ireland Senator, have been killed.

British are fed up

“I’m convinced we’ll win,” McGuinness says. “It’s just a matter of time—maybe two years at the outside. The economy of Northern Ireland is broke, the Dublin government of Jack Lynch is tottering, and the British people are fed up.”

The commitment of Irish Americans to “the cause” is of great concern to The Plough & Stars habitués. Paul McNulty, an MIT grad student, is highly critical. He says, “The Irish in South Boston and Dorchester drink their green beer on St. Patrick’s Day and wallow in nostalgia for the Ireland of their parents and their grandparents. But they tell us, ‘Look, you’ve got your problems over there, and we have ours over here.’”

The professor from Donegal taking collections with the plastic bucket was also scornful. “Most Irish-Americans I’ve met wish our little island would sink beneath the sea and emerge covered with leprechauns and souvenir kits for tourists,” says the professor.

“They just hate the fact that Ireland is real.”



John McGuinness: “My job is to tell the American people the truth . . .”



Ciaran Brennan believes that the Irish-Americans have abandoned Ireland.



SHINTO CEREMONY TAKES PLACE IN JUMBO JET EN ROUTE TO GERMANY.

CEREMONY IN THE SKY

In the competition to fill their jumbo jets, international airlines are offering everything but the kitchen sink.

Latest promotional gimmick is that devised by Lufthansa, the German airlines, for the inauguration of its 747 service from Japan to Europe.

Last November 5 the first Lufthansa jumbo jet departed from Tokyo, including among its passengers 20 engaged couples. Somewhere between Tokyo and

Hong Kong, the couples walked down the aisle to be married in a traditional Shinto ceremony, with the 747 captain in attendance. The newlyweds spent their honeymoons, of course, in Germany.

Candidates for the ceremony in the sky were selected on a Tokyo TV program, "The Jumbo Morning Show." Lufthansa picked up the tab for the marriage ceremony and the air fare, but honeymoon expenses in Germany ran an estimated \$600 per couple.

SWISS CONSIDER JOINING

It may come as a surprise, but Switzerland thus far has refrained from joining the United Nations.

The Swiss say it's their basic policy to preserve strict political neutrality.

Of late, however, the government has organized a special committee to determine whether Switzerland should finally join.

Supporters point out that the U.N.'s European headquarters is located in a Swiss city, Geneva -- and

that Switzerland is already a member of several specialized U.N. agencies, i.e. the World Health Organization, UNESCO, and the International Labor Organization.

It is expected that East and West Germany as well as North and South Vietnam will inevitably join the U.N. -- and many Swiss feel their country should not remain outside the mainstream.

A government move to enter the U.N. would first have to be approved by a majority of Swiss voters in a national referendum.

POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Poor President Nixon!

A few years ago he believed in the conservative economics of his Republican predecessors. "We must balance our Federal budget," he said, "so that American families will have a better chance to balance their family budgets." But the best he could do last January was to come up with a budget deficit of \$11.6 billion. This January the deficit will probably run from \$30 to \$35 billion.

No wonder Richard Nixon has become a Keynesian believing in deficit financing. What alternative does he have? To balance the budget would mean an estimated 8 to 10 million

unemployed Americans. No U.S. President would be reelected under those circumstances.

OFF-LIMITS

Fish and chips are now off-limits to U.S. airmen stationed in Britain.

When the Air Force lowered its weight limits for ground crew members by as much as 29 pounds depending on height, U.S. airmen in Britain proved particularly unable to tighten their belts.

The reason: English food, including the popular fish and chips, is notorious for its high fat content. To help their men win the battle of the bulge, authorities at Lakenheath and Mildenhall Air Force bases declared the local fish and chips shops off-limits.



SHOOTING UP: ONE OF NEW YORK'S 100,000 KNOWN ADDICTS.

THE COST OF DRUGS

It is estimated that at least half of the nation's heroin addicts reside in and around New York City.

The narcotics registry of the New York City Health Department lists some 100,000 known addicts. But police suggest that for each known case there is probably at least one unreported case, possibly two.

Other large cities with hard-core addict populations are Chicago, Washing-

ton, D.C., Detroit, Newark, Boston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Recently the New York Chamber of Commerce published a booklet, "Drug Abuse as a Business Problem," in which it pointed out the following facts:

1. Two out of every three shoplifters apprehended in New York City are addicts.
2. At least 50 percent of all New York theft is committed by drug addicts.
3. Crime throughout the nation traceable to narcotics addiction costs the U.S. over \$5 billion yearly.

4. Until a drug addict is discovered, he probably costs the company he is employed by about \$50,000 a year in goods, which is what he steals to support his addiction.

5. One bank with headquarters in Manhattan reports that within a six-month period all persons apprehended in crimes against its branches were hard-core addicts.

Congressmen Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), chairman of the House Select Subcommittee on Crime wants Congress to appropriate \$50 million "to develop a drug which will effectively treat, prevent, or cure heroin addiction."



Kerry Kleid bounces over the hill just in front of a male competitor. She says, "I just never bought all that about what ladies should not do."

Girl on a Hot Seat

by Ilene Barth

RYE, N.Y.

Kerry Kleid—Girl Motorcycle Racer. Will she be one of 1972's surprise stars?

Her credentials are good. She is pretty, 21 years old, and fearless. She has made history already by becoming America's first professional woman motorbike racer—causing muttering by her male competitors but bringing cheers from fans who've seen her in action.

On the race course, Kerry looks like a comic strip Martian. She's goggled and helmeted, and mud stains spatter her bulky racing garb. Meeting her afterwards, more than one onlooker has been impelled to ask: "What's a nice girl like you doing in a sport like this?" Kerry races professionally because

she feels compelled to compete against the best.

"When I ride, I separate from myself," she explains. "I try not to think about the soft, feminine things in me. I just concentrate on being as fast as I possibly can."

Hazardous pursuit

Kerry has decided to specialize in the most grueling, gritty and hazardous type of motorcycle competition—"moto-cross" racing, a cross-country, steeplechase contest in which the riders zip across hilly, rocky, sandy, swampy terrain rather than around a smooth track. Each race consists of two or three 30-minute events. The first 20 finishers divide an average purse of \$8000.

Moto-cross racing is an invitation to accident and injury, and Kerry has had her share. In a St. Louis race, her bike seat flew off in mid-race, forcing her out. In Carlsbad, Calif., she was knocked off her bike in a collision and run over by a pack of riders. A few days later, she hobbled out of the hospital and rode off on the back of a friend's motorcycle.

Although Kerry would like to move up from National into the big time of racing—International Class—cash prizes aren't her basic incentive.

"I race because it's natural for me," she says. "Most girls are afraid of high-speed crash-ups—of scarring their faces."

Kerry says, "I really don't know what makes me different from other girls. I like to dress up. I like to feel pretty. I just never bought all that stuff everyone tells kids about what ladies should and should not do."

Bought bike at 17

Kerry purchased her first motorbike at 17 while a student at the University of Denver. Then, with money earned from assisting a tennis pro, she acquired a bigger and faster bike. Her well-to-do parents, who live in Rye, N.Y., weren't happy about it. They wanted her to stick to a thoroughbred horse she owns. She's an expert equestrienne.

But spirited Kerry soon was competing with male racers in amateur cycle meets—and beating them. "Guys began to complain," she recalls. "They were so mad after I'd beaten them a few times that they got the promoters to throw me off the track."

Undaunted, Kerry showed up for New York races in dark visors and bulky clothes so that no one could guess her sex. While at Franconia College in New Hampshire, where she had transferred, she raced openly in regional events.



Kerry puts her elegant Canadian thoroughbred, Whizzenby, through paces.

"The New England boys just weren't so uptight," she says.

Her entry into the pro ranks in May, 1971, was not easy. Although officially accredited—through the mails—by the American Motorcycle Association, she was disqualified when she showed up for her first AMA race in Bridgehampton, L. I. "They took one look at me and said the license had been a mistake," Kerry said. "What they meant was if my name was Mary, I would have never been accredited in the first place."

Went to court

The AMA agreed to reinstate Kerry only after she took them to court.

Last October, she participated in her first national race in upstate New York. Two other women racers have since received AMA licenses, Debbie Selden of Tacoma, Wash., and Sammy Dunn of Los Angeles. "Kerry Kleid has been good for us," says an AMA spokesman. "She has helped dispel the Hell's Angels image of motorcycle racing."

Now that the track ahead is clear, Kerry is set to participate in the AMA's winter meets in Florida. When she's not racing herself, she'll be rooting for her boyfriend Brad Lackey, 1971's number two U.S. racer. She also spends a lot of time doing freelance photography, and has an idea of becoming a sports photojournalist. She doesn't rule out marriage, either.

But whatever happens, motorcycle racing is going to be very much part of Kerry Kleid's life plan.

"If I marry and become a mother," she says, "I'll get a portable playpen for my kid so he can watch me race."



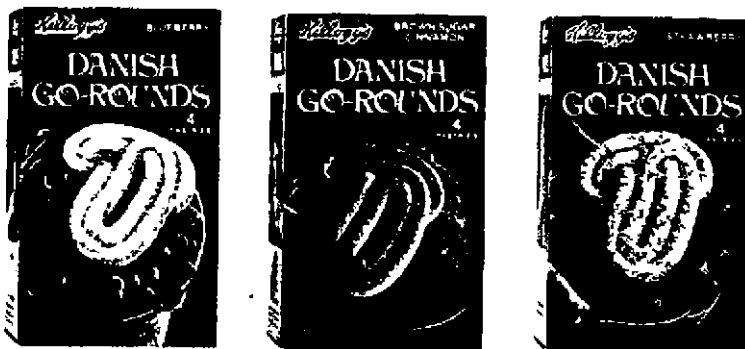
Photography is another of Kerry's interests. She has her own studio at home.

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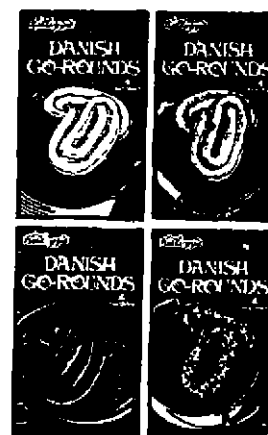


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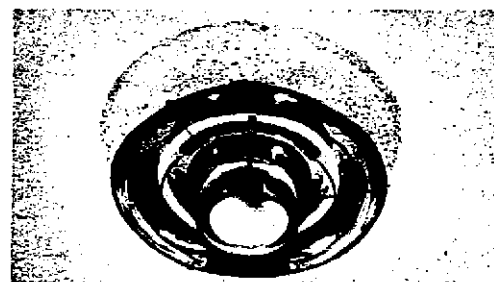
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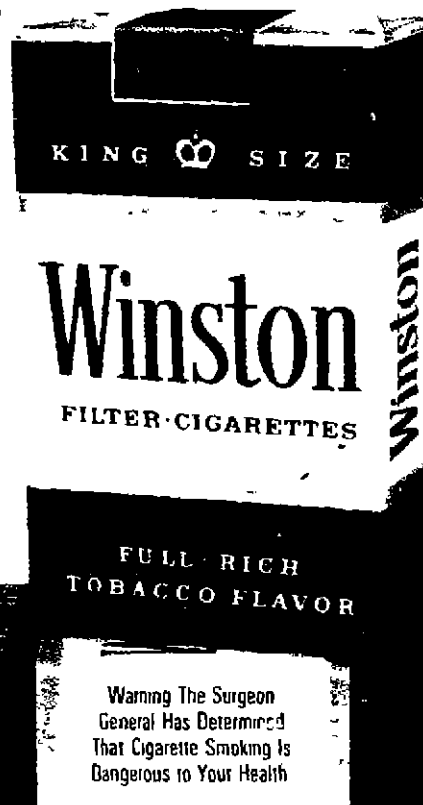
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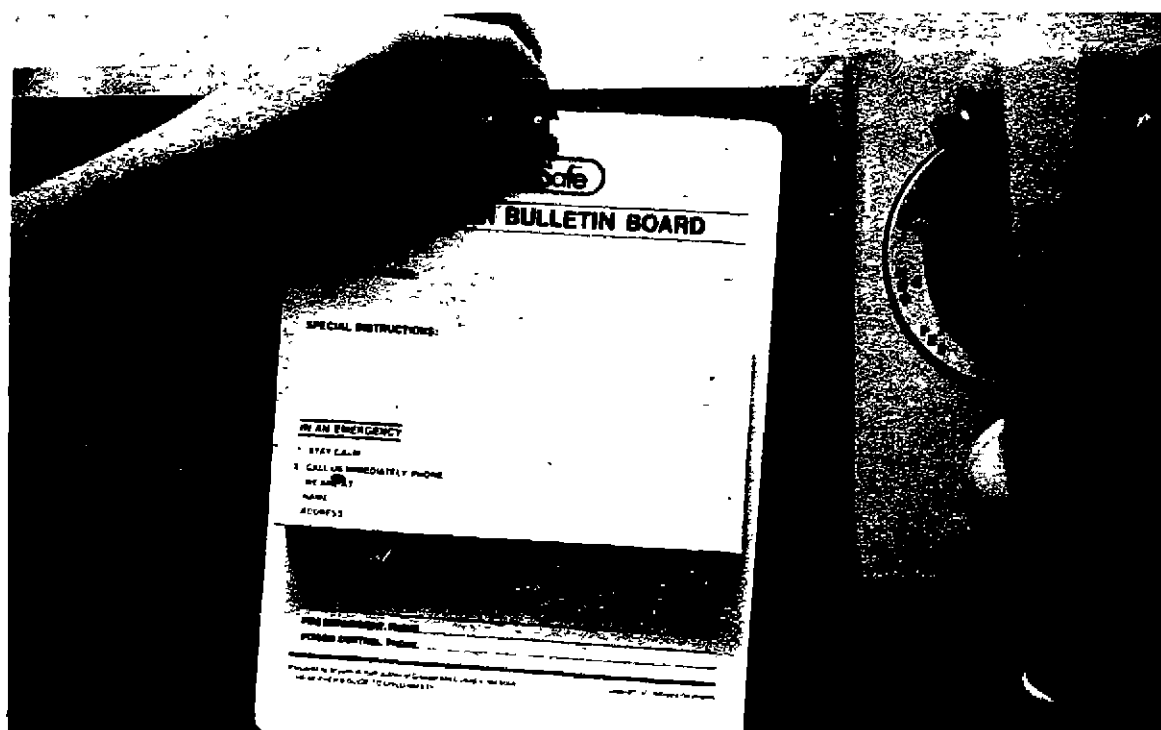
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DEALER'S ADDRESS _____

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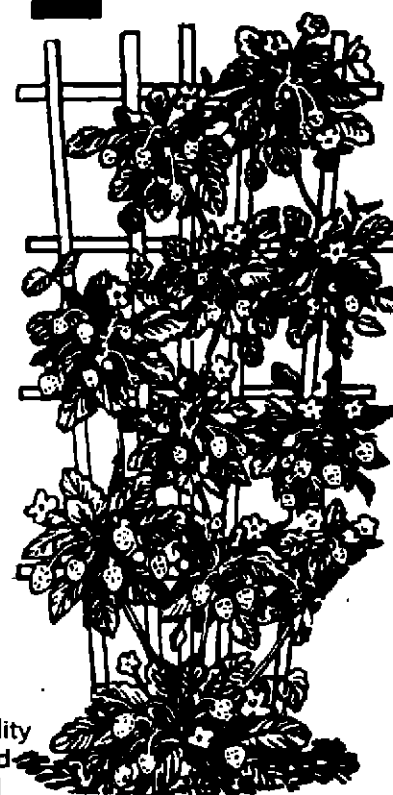
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STRAWBERRIES FROM SPRING UNTIL FROST

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Climbing strawberries grow, climb and bear succulent Berries until killing frost. Planted in early spring, these climbing strawberry plants start producing berries around July and continue to produce week after week, until frost. You can enjoy the firm texture, tempting fragrance and delightful taste of these magnificent strawberries for months. But that's not all! These plants are as beautiful as they are practical. Not only do they produce delicious fruit, but they also help to dress up your garden with beautiful greenery decked generously with bright red berries. A splendid ornamental plant with luxurious wax-green foliage. Act today!

©Climbing Strawberries 1972

If ordering from Canada, plants will be shipped by our Canadian Office.

The SKYSCRAPER CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES offered in this ad are cultivated exclusively for us and are available only through this advertisement and cannot be purchased anywhere else in the United States.

PLANTS WILL BE SHIPPED IN TIME FOR PROPER PLANTING
IN YOUR AREA. YOU WILL BE PICKING BERRIES
90 DAYS AFTER YOU PLANT THEM.

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CLIMBING STRAWBERRIES
DEPT. AX-74
CARBONDALE, ILL. 62901

5 Plants Only \$2
10 Plants Only \$3

Please rush me my CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS. 5 for \$2.00... or 10 for \$3.00.

☐ SEND..... CLIMBING STRAWBERRY PLANTS. (ADD 25¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING)

ENCLOSED IS \$..... (No stamps please.)

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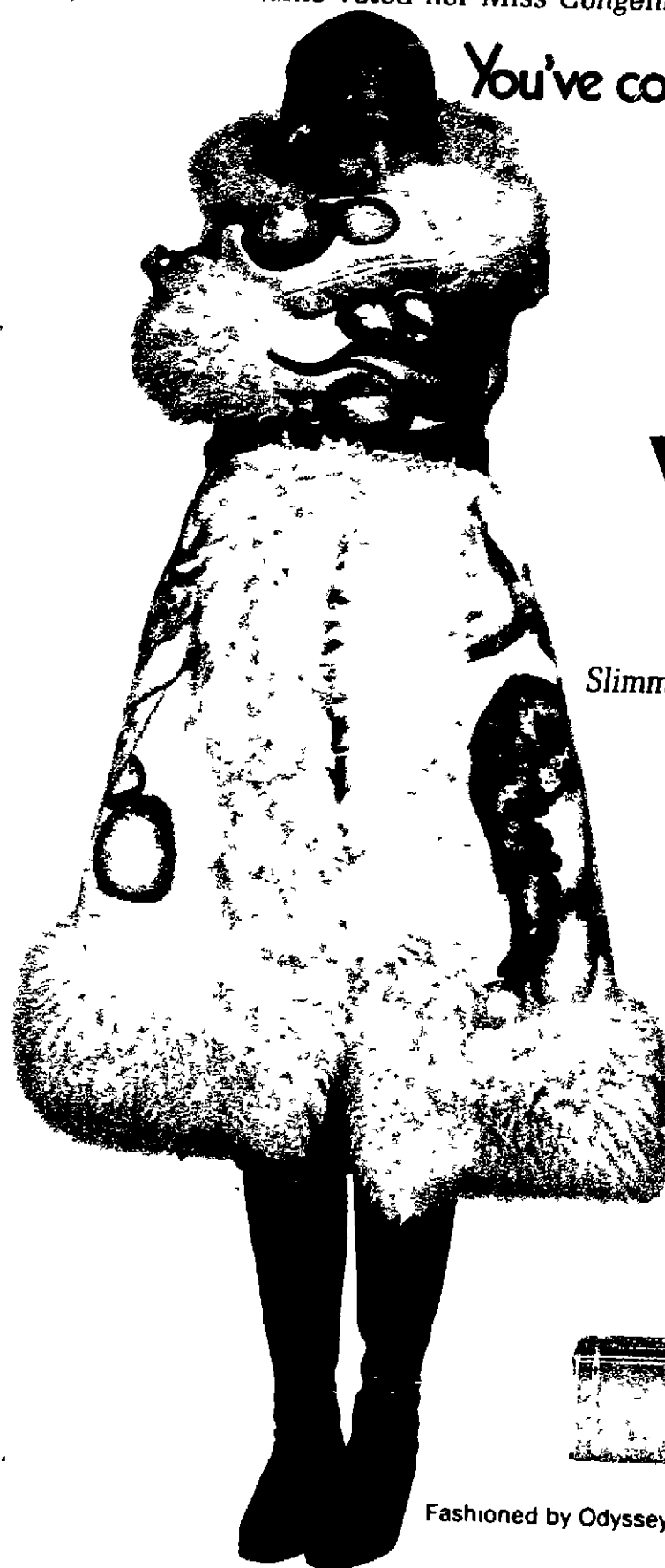
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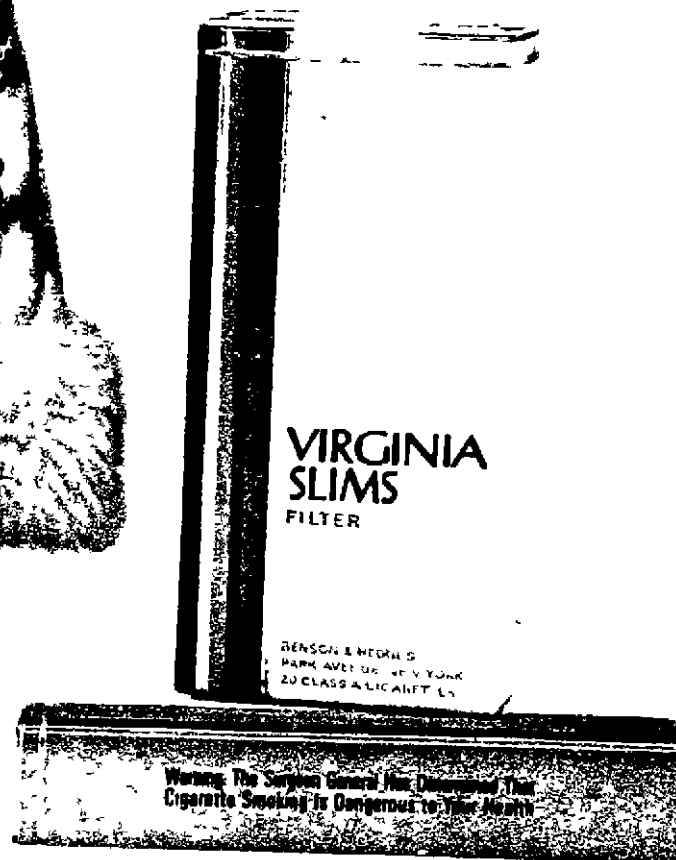
At the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, Susan Ladwig was the only one who knew where the cigarettes were hidden. Her fellow contestants voted her Miss Congeniality of 1917.

You've come a long way, baby.



VIRGINIA SLIMS.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

Fashioned by Odyssey Ltd

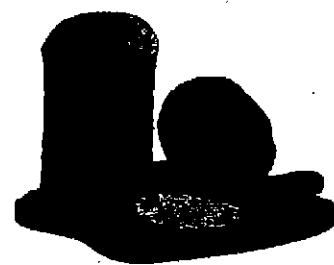
Quick Bread in a Coffee Can

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



"Cooking is one of my favorite pastimes, but with the schedule I have, I've got to stick to what's fast and delicious."



Philadelphian Ann Mintz, a young archeologist and part-time radio

broadcaster, can always find time to delight her friends with a quick-rising bread that is baked in a coffee can. "I've heard that loaves similar to mine were baked by the dozens in a San Francisco church a few years back," says Ann, "when there were droves of hungry wanderers to feed." She is more likely to bake for a small gathering, and her specialty can easily be changed from a plain sandwich loaf into a fruit-nut dessert cake, brushed over with honey and sprinkled with slivered almonds.

COFFEE CAN BREAD

4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour, divided
1 pkg. active dry yeast
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup ground almonds
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped raisins
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 one-pound coffee cans

Mix 2 cups flour with yeast. Stir water, milk, butter, sugar and salt over low heat until butter melts. Cool for about 5 minutes; add to flour and yeast. Add remaining flour, nuts, fruit, and eggs. Dough will be stiff. Knead on a floured board until dough is smooth and elastic and raisins are well distributed throughout. Coat the inside of each coffee can, using a small amount of oil. Divide dough in half, place one half in each can; cover cans with plastic tops. Let rise in warm place (85°) until dough reaches to approximately one inch from top. Remove plastic tops; bake at 375° for about 35 minutes, or until top sounds hollow when tapped and cake tester comes out clean.

This bread can also be made using whole wheat flour for all or part of the white flour; molasses or brown sugar for the white sugar; any chopped, dried fruit in place of, or in addition to, the raisins.

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Try for an art scholarship in advertising art, illustrating, cartooning and painting. Your entry will be judged in the month received but not later than February 29, 1972. Prizes awarded for best drawings of various subjects received from qualified entrants age 14 and over. One \$25 cash award for the best drawing from entrants age 12 and 13. No drawings can be returned. Our students and professional artists not eligible. Contest winners will be notified. Send your entry today.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Grad Students Polled

When the American Council on Education polled 33,000 graduate students in 155 colleges about their attitudes towards education and society, it got some interesting results.

Nearly two-thirds of the students polled say they are educating themselves to change society, while over one-third believe that their studies are irrelevant to the "real" world. But almost half of the students agree that there is little the individual can do on his own to change society.

What would they like to see changed? That depends very much on their field of study. Sixty percent of business students believe

that the courts are too easy on criminals, compared with only 19 percent of the law students.

A strong minority of those polled believe that marijuana should be legalized, and the majority agree that hippies constitute "an important criticism of American society."



Memorable Quote

"Certainly the time when the young are to be seen and not heard is gone in America—and gone for good."

Richard Nixon, Dec. 1, 1971, at the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago.



HANDSOME EXILES: GREEK KING CONSTANTINE AND WIFE ANNE MARIE.

Student Prince

What does a young king do when he is exiled at age 27?

King Constantine of Greece, exiled to Rome by the Greek junta of colonels running that country, spends six hours a day on his studies.

Now 31, Constantine takes instruction from Cambridge University in England. He has worked out a special system wherein every few

months he travels up to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he is advised by Dr. Jonathan Steinberg on history and Dr. Brian Mitchell on economics. They assign him books to read and papers to write.

When Constantine finishes the assignments he returns to Trinity for further instruction and supervision.

If ever the Greeks recall him to the throne, they will have one of the best educated monarchs in Europe.

Black Midshipmen

The number of black midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy has reached an all-time high: 45 in a class of approximately 1300.

The first black to graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy was Wesley Anthony Brown of Washington, D.C., who entered in 1945 and was graduated in 1949. Brown, now retired, lives in the Chicago area.

The first black midshipman to enter the Academy was James H. Conyers of South Carolina who dropped out in 1873, one year after entering.

Almost 65 years elapsed before the Academy would accept a second black applicant. James Lee Johnson Jr., entered in 1936, resigned in 1937.

Herewith the record of the U.S. Naval Academy in accepting black applicants since the end of World War II:

NUMBER OF BLACKS ACCEPTED

1945	1	1958	3
1946	0	1959	2
1947	0	1960	5
1948	1	1961	4
1949	1	1962	1
1950	2	1963	3
1951	3	1964	7
1952	3	1965	3
1953	3	1966	12
1954	3	1967	11
1955	4	1968	16
1956	2	1969	17
1957	3	1970	21
		1971	45

Since 1945 the Academy has graduated 44 blacks. The highest ranking black man in the U.S. Navy, however, is not an Annapolis graduate. He is Rear Adm. Sam Gravely, who is a graduate of Virginia Union University, and was appointed to his rank last year after 26 years in the Navy. He is the first black to have made admiral.

Today increased recruiting among minority groups and a modernization of the Annapolis curriculum has stimulated the largest number of candidates applying for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy in its history.

Although the Navy's new chief of operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, is still regarded with a jaundiced eye by some of the Navy's retired reactionaries — they don't approve of his humane regulations as regards enlisted personnel—the fact is that



ANCHORS AWEIGH FOR ANNAPOLIS BLACKS.

Zumwalt is responsible in large measure for the increase of young men who are seeking careers as Navy officers.

A major revamping of the Academy program at Annapolis now allows midshipmen to choose from more than 400 electives. In former times all midshipmen took the same 40 courses and in many cases developed into officers of limited culture, narrow horizons, juvenile interests, and parochial outlook.

Instead of treating young men as automatons, the Naval Academy now indoctrinates them intelligently. Hazing in any form, for example, a moronic tradition, has been outlawed. Travel has been extended, with midshipmen cruising during the summer to such ports as Hong Kong, Pearl Harbor, Brisbane and Copenhagen.

Young men interested in the Naval Academy, its entrance requirements, nomination procedures, and course offerings, should write for information to the Candidate Guidance Office, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. 21402.

To date the Naval Academy will accept no applications from female candidates, but that's just a question of time.

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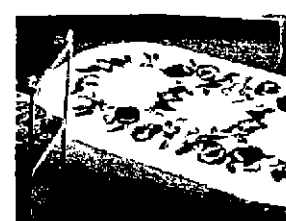
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Be Sure the Doctor Checks Your Baby's Hips

by Lloyd Shearer

U.S.

MALMO, SWEDEN. obstetricians and pediatricians should take a page out of progressive Swedish medicine

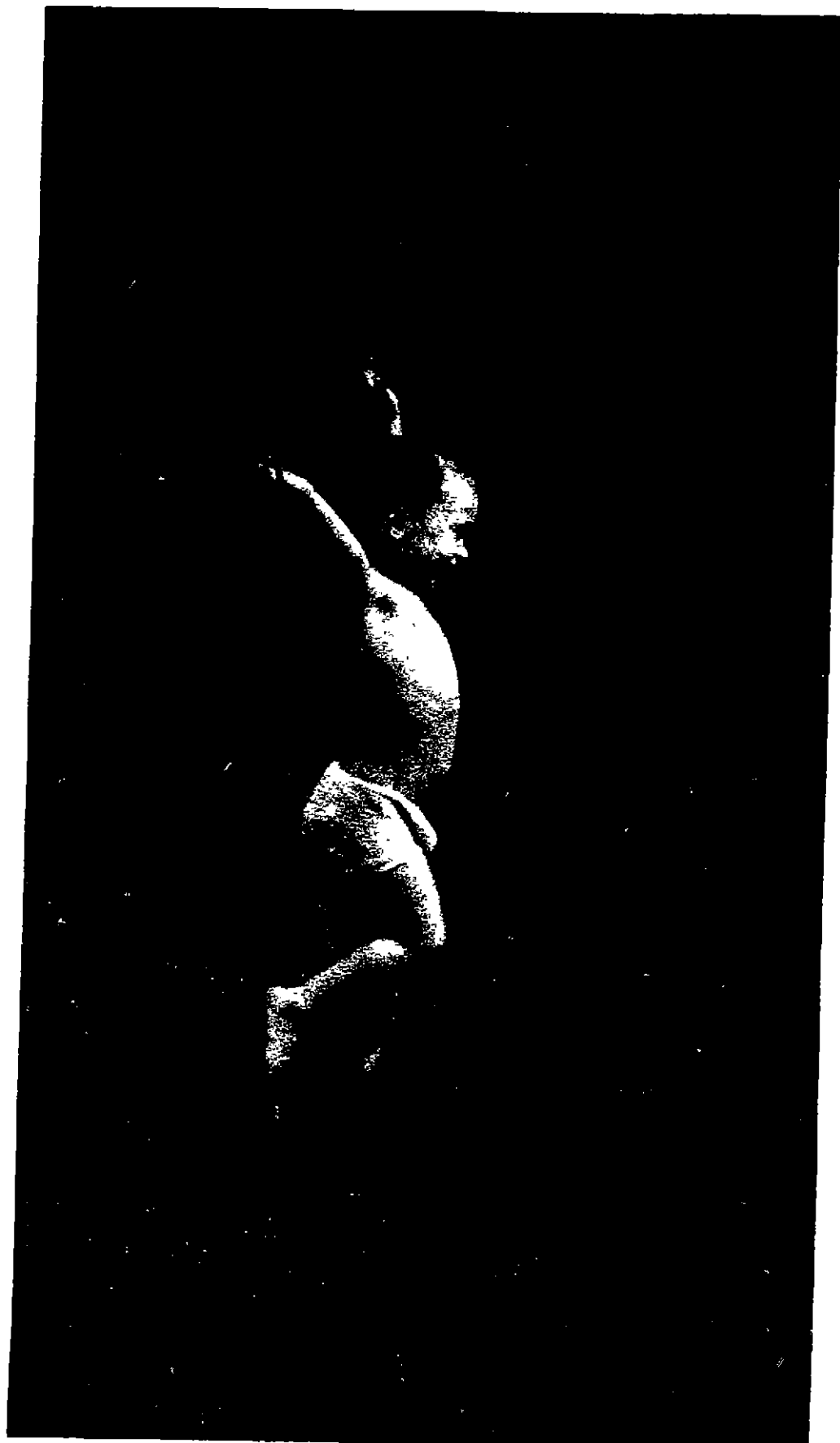
In Sweden the newborn are quickly examined a day or two after birth for dislocation of the hips, a not too uncommon finding in female infants and breech babies.

Instability of the hip joint is easily recognized by any qualified pediatrician who simply clicks the infant's hip joint. If it is unstable he simply clicks it back into place whereupon the joint develops normally, and the baby is saved from limping through life, a cripple

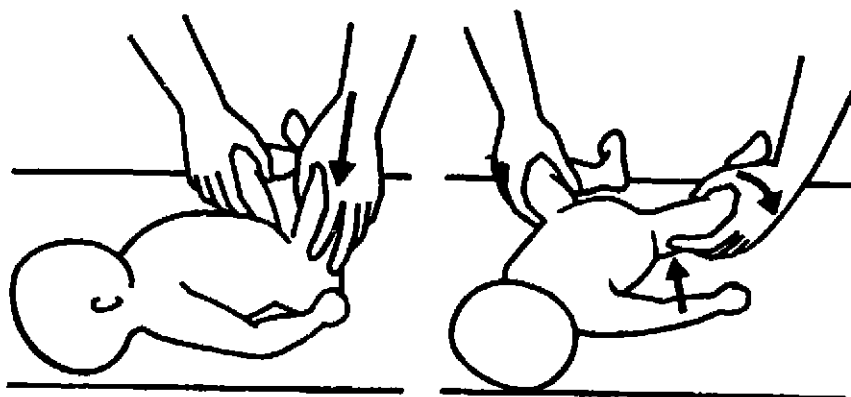
If manipulation does not cure the hip's instability, the infant is placed on a lined aluminum splint covered with rubber. Within a month or two, seldom more than three, the hip is normalized, and again the child is destined to walk normally.

Dr. Sophus von Rosen of Malmo, Sweden, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Lund, has been touring the U.S. and Mexico these past few months, lecturing on the prevention of congenital dislocation of the hip and extolling the virtue of immediate post-natal pelvic examinations.

In Sweden hundreds of children are walking, running and playing normally today, thanks to him



Hundreds of children are running and playing, thanks to Swedish doctor's warning.



Examination technique to check dislocation is relatively simple.



Trained pediatrician can manipulate joints into place so that hips develop normally.



EVERYTHING ON THIS PAGE

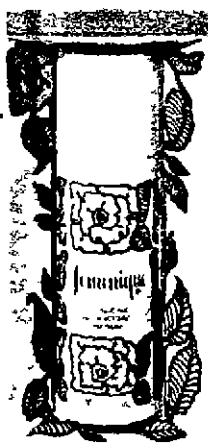
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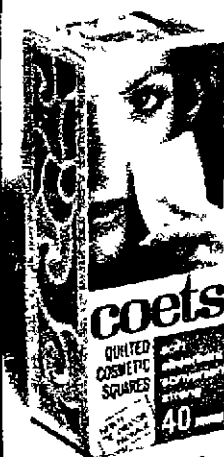
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By Mike Senkiv
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'A famous entertainer told his psychiatrist, "I can't sing, I can't dance, I can't act." "Well," asked the doctor, "why don't you quit?" The entertainer said, "I can't. I'm a star."'



My Favorite Jokes by Mac Robbins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mac Robbins has been a comedian for 20 years. And like most successful comics, his act grows with him—and his family. He explains: "I do much of my material on my children and I update it as they grow. For instance, a year ago my son quit his job as a talent agent, took his wife and moved to Oregon with a tent, some sleeping bags, and a curtained van. Now, parents look forward to visiting their children when they move into a new house. My son lives in a tent in the woods—how do I find it? Well, I finally did. What did I bring him for a house gift? A plant! I walked in—it's a lovely tent—wall-to-wall grass. He had a party, invited his friends and they smoked up the carpet!"

Robbins, who combines singing with his comedy, has entertained in major clubs and resort hotels across the country and has appeared in two films—Lady in Cement with Frank Sinatra, and Lola.

Herewith some of the jokes Robbins likes to tell:

My wife's always buying the wrong thing. We were walking down the street and passed a pet shop. In the window there's a poodle, a pussycat and a parrot. She walked in and said, "I want to buy the parrot." The salesman said, "Don't buy it. Buy the cat or poodle—they're cuddly. This bird's very stupid. He only knows two words. All he ever says is 'Who's that?' He repeats it over and over: you'll go insane."

My wife said, "I don't care what he says. The color of his plumes fits into the decorations of my living room."

So she brought the bird home, put it in the living room and left the house. She forgot she

had an appointment with the decorator. Well, the decorator came and knocked on the door. The parrot said: "Who's that?" He answered, "The decorator." "Who's that?" "The decorator." This went on and on until the decorator fainted out of exasperation.

Finally my wife came home and went marching up the steps and seeing a body slumped on the floor, exclaimed, "Oh, my god, who's that?" And the parrot said: "The decorator."

When my wife first started wearing a wig, it was rough going. I walked into the bedroom and stood there in shock—my wife was in bed, but her head was on the dresser. My son had painted two eyes, a nose, and a mouth and I stood there talking to this dummy all night—I was sure it was my wife cause she doesn't answer me when I talk to her anyway.

A salesman was on the road in the middle of the night driving at breakneck speed to get to the next town so he could find a place to sleep. He ran into a wall and his legs were all banged up and bleeding. Well, he crawled on his stomach and saw a light in a farmhouse. So he got up there, barely managed to get up to the door, barely managed to knock, and the old farmer came out. He could hardly speak, and he asked shakily: "Do you have a room?" The farmer said: "As a matter of fact I do, but I have to tell you I don't have a daughter." And with little gasps of breath the salesman said: "Will you tell me how far it is to the next farm?"

An elderly lady was waiting for a bus. She saw a piece of paper on the ground, picked it up, and discovered it was a bus transfer. She looked again and saw that it was from the day before. She was about to throw it away when a light came into her eyes. The bus came, she got on, the driver asked for the transfer and she gave it to him. "I'm sorry, Madam," he said, "this is from yesterday." And she said: "Well, you see how long you have to wait here for the bus?"

Then there was the time I was driving in a pouring rain to an engagement. I got stuck for five hours on the road. All the traffic was rerouted. By this time, the water was up to door level and the guy behind me, his brakes failed and he hit me in the rear. Well, I was wild. My new car was damaged. So, I opened the door and fell into three feet of water. The guy who hit me had to jump in and bail me out.

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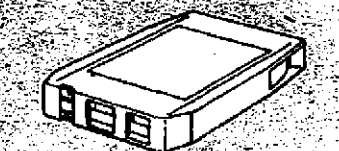
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Yes, it's true! — if you join right now, you may have ANY 8 of these stereo tapes for only \$2.86. Just mail the postpaid application (be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes or reel-to-reel tapes). In exchange...

You agree to buy just seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and you may cancel membership any time after doing so. Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98... plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject tapes as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any tape in any month, just return the selection card always provided by the date specified

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... If you want any of the other tapes offered, just order them on the selection card and return it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases! This is the most convenient way possible to build a stereo tape collection at the greatest savings possible!

Please accept my membership application in the Club. I am interested in this type of tape: (check one only)

- Be sure to check one box only
- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges (SQ-W) BS7
 - ☐ Tape Cassettes (SR-X)
 - ☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (MQ-Y)

Send me the eight selections indicated at the right, for which I will be billed only \$2.86, plus processing and postage. I agree to buy seven selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years, and may cancel membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for your bonus plan. All selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not want any selection, I'll return the selection card by the date specified — or use it to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection, I need do nothing — it will be sent automatically. From time to time, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form.

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

- ☐ Easy Listening
- ☐ Young Sounds
- ☐ Country

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address

City State Zip

Do you have a telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

FOLD IN HALF ON THIS LINE, SEAL AND MAIL

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COLUMBIA TAPE CLUB
1 Music Lane
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47808

Columbia Tape Club
a service of
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tar and nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).



Warning: The Surgeon General Has
Determined That Cigarette Smoking
Is Dangerous to Your Health

Put some more flavor in your life.
Smoke from the finest tobaccos filtered through a bed of real charcoal to enrich the flavor and soften the taste.



Chief Clarence M. Kelley watches a dispatcher call information from computer and relay it in answer to patrolman.

A Cop's Best Friend

by John G. Rogers

KANSAS CITY, MO.

A nagging fear with any law officer these days is that he might walk into an ambush—be shot down without a chance. Some U.S. policemen have been lured into murder traps, some have gone in by accident. Here in Kansas City the odds have been shaved greatly—in the policeman's favor. It's done by computer. "Our super-friend," says one officer. "I don't think I'd ever again want to work without it."

Take the recent case of a Kansas City patrolman on duty alone in a squad car. He saw an old blue sedan run through a stop sign. It looked like a routine, minor traffic violation by a negligent motorist.

Friend consulted

Ordinarily the patrolman would stop the car and write out a ticket. But in Kansas City it's become automatic to consult "super-friend." The officer, still driving along behind the sedan, radioed its license number to headquarters. In seven seconds he had a reply from the computer—the car was reportedly stolen by a man known to be armed and dangerous. Thus forewarned, the policeman took extreme caution in arresting the "negligent motorist." He concedes that without that lightning-fast computer warning he might have made a casual and careless approach to the

armed criminal.

Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley, a former FBI agent, recalls that not all of his cops were enthusiastic when Kansas City laid out \$2 million for the computer system.

"But we've all changed our minds," says Sergeant Russell Fisher. "That apparatus can mean the difference between life and death for a policeman. We have a case on record where a patrolman was summoned as an emergency to a certain address. And he was gunned down. He forgot to check with the computer. It would have told him in a few seconds that that address was known to be associated with violent criminals."

It's not just policemen's enthusiasm that has sold Kansas City on the computer. At a time when crime nationally is on the increase, crime here was down 11 percent in 1970 and an additional 9 percent in 1971. Police believe this is due not only to the computer's speedy information service but also to another of its functions. Kelley's men use it to analyze the frequency and location of crime, thus enabling them to deploy forces for greater effect. The importance of having men on the scene where they'll be needed is seen in studies that show 65 percent of crimes can be solved if police respond within two minutes of occurrence. But if response

is delayed five minutes or longer, the solution rate drops to 20 percent.

When Chief Kelley decided to investigate how a computer might help his cops on the beat, he assigned Lt. Col. James R. Newman and a civilian expert, Melvin Bockelman, to make inquiries.

"We checked with quite a few police departments," says Newman, "but not one of them was using computers to



Patrolman gets driver's name, checks computer to see if the man is wanted.

help the men. So we set up our own system. We bought this standard IBM computer and made a policeman out of it. Every day we feed fresh information into it—names, addresses, people wanted, property stolen, car licenses, anything that might help a cop. Five minutes after a car is reported stolen, its record is in the computer. The important crime information in there would fill 200 large filing cabinets and right now we're expanding capacity."

Request by radio

For the policeman in the field it goes this way: Either from his patrol car or with portable radio, he presents a name, address or license number by voice to a dispatcher at headquarters. The dispatcher types out the inquiry to the computer. In seconds the computer's reply appears on a screen before the dispatcher—the man is or is not wanted, the address is suspicious or has no record, the car is "clean" or is stolen.

"Immediately we relay by voice whatever the computer tells us," says dispatcher Gary S. Gill. "I always feel good when I can tell that cop out there anything that'll help him in a tough situation. I remember one case that really got down to detail—the computer told us the guy was dangerous, that there'd probably be a girl with him and a gun would be in her handbag. It was right, too. Think what an advantage that was for the cop to find out in just a few seconds exactly what problem faced him."

The computer also can help a policeman to avoid "mistakes." In former days, if he saw a car full of teenagers cruising around he might suspect a stolen car, stop them, question them and ultimately find out they were legitimate. Today the computer tells him immediately if the car is or is not stolen and if the situation is clean, the officer is spared the experience of tarnishing the police image by inconveniencing a number of impressionable young folks.

Sharing information

Word of the Kansas City computer has spread. In recent months, no less than 561 law enforcement agencies have sent people here to inquire about it. These represent not only all parts of the U.S. but also many countries in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

Perhaps the computer's star performance came on the day when two armed robbers sped away from a bank with \$2800 in cash. The license number of the getaway car was reported to police. In its usual seven-second performance, the computer produced a street address that went with the license number. As a result, the police were there waiting when the robbers arrived a few minutes later to divide their loot.

No wonder a Kansas City police officer confides, "I just can't imagine operating without that computer. I feel now that before we had it we were just wandering around in the dark."

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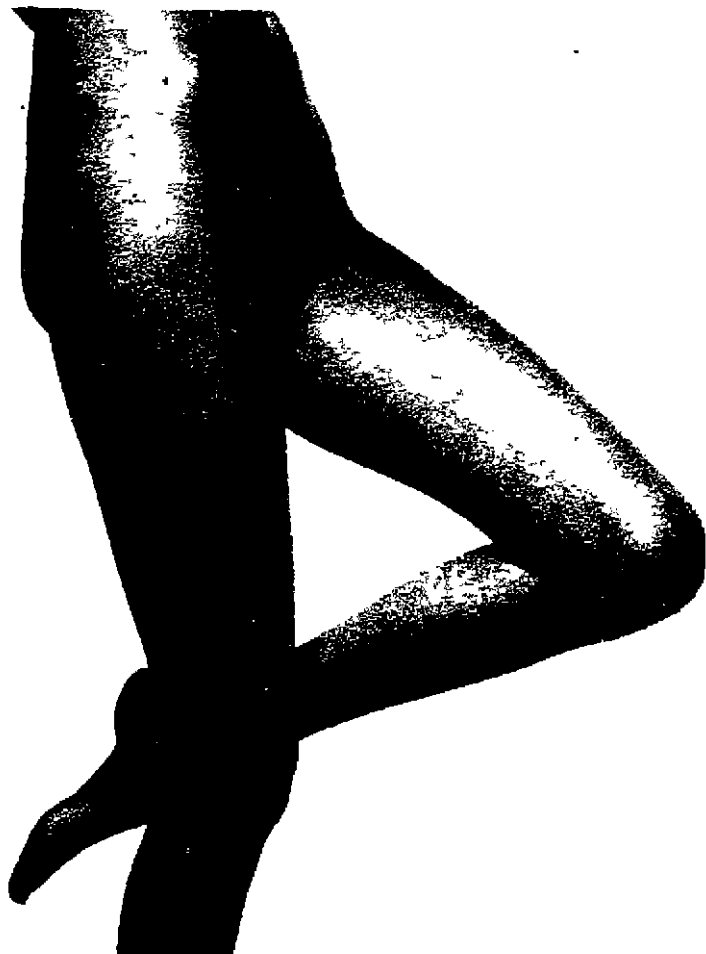
It's that one time a year when we make it easy for women who don't wear Hanes
to find out why certain women won't wear anything else.



**SAVING #1.
HANES CARE
PANTYHOSE.**

Long-wearing stretch panty
Fashion-accented sheer heel

REG. \$2.50 SA



**SAVING #3.
HANES ALL-SHEER
SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE.**

Sheer from waist to toe. Ideal for short fashions, sandals and open shoes. Long-wearing, excellent fit. Style #885. Also available in Agilon® Style #880

REG. \$3.00 SALE \$2.50



**SAVING #4.
HANES WAIST-HIGH
BIKINI PANTYHOSE.**

The panty portion begins higher up—so we called it "Bikini." Wear it with revealing styles—short skirts, short shorts. Comes all the way up to the waist, stays in place. Style #855.

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**SAVING #2.
HANES SHEER STRETCH
PANTYHOSE.**

Extra-sheer, extra-lovely, with nude heel. Style #950.
Also available in Cantrecc® II. Style #955.

REG. \$3.00 SALE \$2.50



SAVING #6. HANES TOP CONTROL PANTYHOSE.

Sheer pantyhose with control knitted into the panty to keep you firm and trim, hide those extra pounds. In sizes up to figure-full, for 42-inch hips and over. A super fit. Style #709.

REG. \$3.00 SALE \$2.50



SAVING #7. HANES PANTY PAIR.

1. Panty with Control

Featherlight stretch. No garters. No snaps. Instead, Hanes' special legband to hold stockings in place. In 4 sizes, from small to extra-large. Style #G865.

REG. \$3.00 SALE \$2.50

2. Panty Pair Plus*

A panty girdle, similar to the above stretch panty, but with extra control—for women with extra to control. Style #866.

REG. \$6.50 SALE \$5.50

SAVING #8. HANES REPLACEMENT STOCKINGS.

Wear them with Hanes' Panty Pair or other garterless garments.

1. All-Sheer Sandalfoot

Sheer heel and toe. One size fits 8½ short to 11 long. Style #H860.

2. One-Size Replacement

Fits 8½ short—11 long. Nude heel. Style #H869.

REG. \$1.50 SALE \$1.25

3. Cantreco® II

With nude heel. In 4 sizes. Style #H865.

REG. \$2.00 SALE \$1.65

SAVING #5. HANES ALIVE® SUPPORT HOSIERY.

They come to the relief of tired legs
with the right kind of support.
More at the bottom where you need
it, less on top. Sheer support in sizes to
fit women with up to 42-in. hips.

1. Nude Heel Pantyhose

Sizes include large (5'0"-5'4";
135-150 lbs.) and extra-large
(5'5"-5'8"; 160-195 lbs.) Style #810.

2. Reinforced Heel and Toe Pantyhose.

Sizes same as above. Style #809.

REG. \$5.95 SALE \$4.95

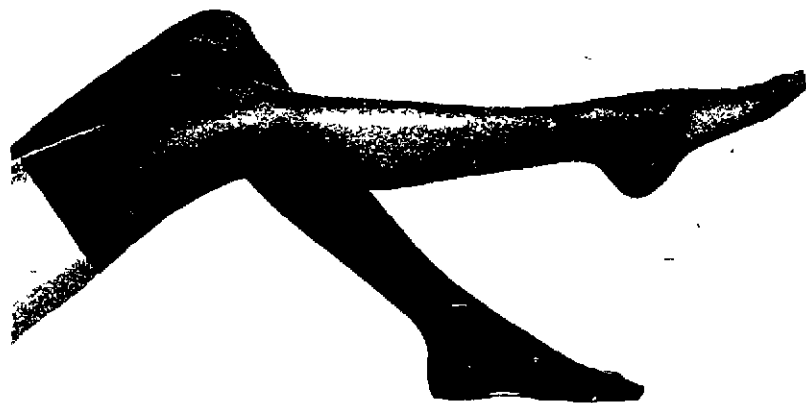
3. Alive® Stockings

Made with reinforced heel and toe and
Run Guard® band at toe and welt.
In 8 proportioned sizes. Style #805.

REG. \$3.95 SALE \$3.25



3.





SAVING #10. HANES SHEER STOCKINGS.

1. Micro Mesh

Superb Hanes nylons with reinforced heel and toe. Run Guard® at top and toe. Sizes 8½ short to 11½ long. Style #115.

2. Reinforced Heel and Toe

Shimmering sheer nylons with reinforced heel and toe. Run Guard® at top and toe. Sizes 8½ short to 12 extra-long. Style #415.

3. Walking Sheer

The longer-wearing Hanes nylons with Run Guard® at top and toe. Sizes 8½ short to 11½ long. Style #530.

REG. \$1.50 SALE \$1.25

4. Sheer Heel, Demi-Toe

Leg-flattering nylons in sizes 8½ short to 11½ long. Style #615.

REG. \$1.75 SALE \$1.50



SAVING #11. STRETCH STOCKINGS.

1. Cantrecc® Sheer Heel

Beautiful Cantrecc protected by Run Guard® heel and toe. In 6 proportioned sizes, from 8 short to 12 long. Style #205.

2. Cantrecc® Reinforced Heel and Toe

The remarkable qualities of Cantrecc in a great stretch stocking. In 6 proportioned sizes, from 8 short to 12 long. Style #216.

3. Agilon®

Popular Agilon with reinforced heel and toe and the protection of Run Guard® top and toe. In 4 proportioned sizes from 8½ short to 12 extra-long. Style #450.

REG. \$1.75 SALE \$1.50



**SAVING #9.
HANES OPAQUE PANTYHOSE.**

A single sweeping look from toe to waist.
Great fit. Style #974.

REG. \$3.00 SALE \$2.50



**HANES OPAQUE KNEE-HIGH
STOCKINGS.**

One-size knee-high stocking fits 8½ -11.
In a burst of fashion colors. Style #476.

REG. \$1.50 SALE \$1.25



**AVING #13.
ANES THIGH-HIGH.**

tocking that comes up on the thigh and stays up by
lf. With sheer heel, Run Guard[®] top and toe. Perfect for
li skirts and for pants. In 4 sizes. Style #606.

SALE \$1.65

Jane's

PARADE • JANUA



**SAVING #12.
HANES SHEER KNEE-HIGHS.**

Knee-High stockings that stay up. With sheer heel, Run Guard® toe. Just right for wearing under pants and long skirts. One size fits 8½ to 11. Style #405.

REG. \$1.50 SALE \$1.25

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First Woman Motorcycle Racer-Parade

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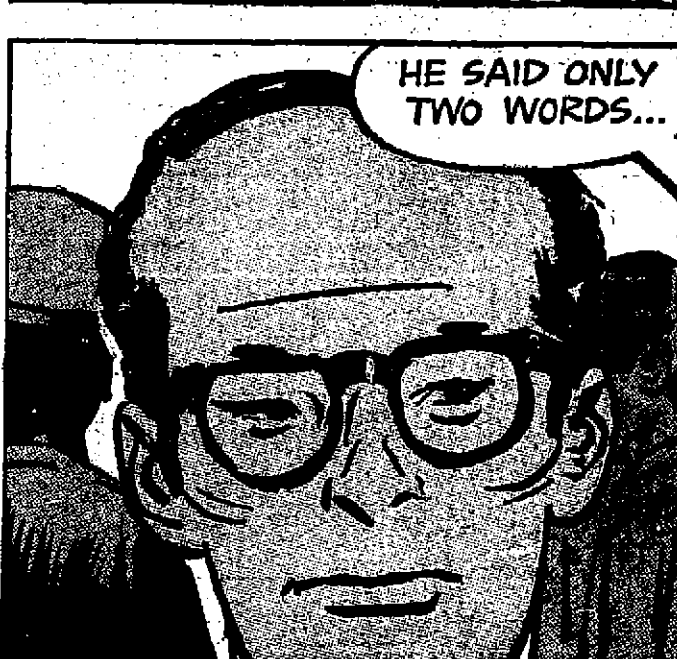
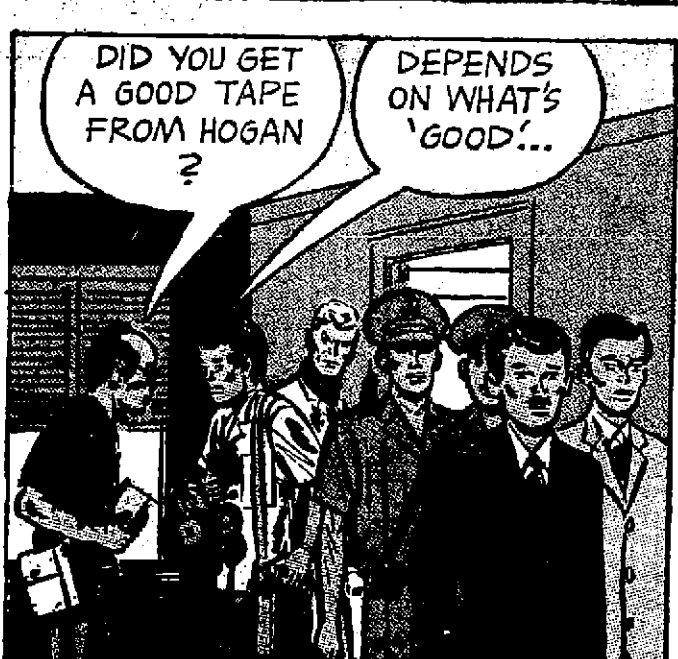
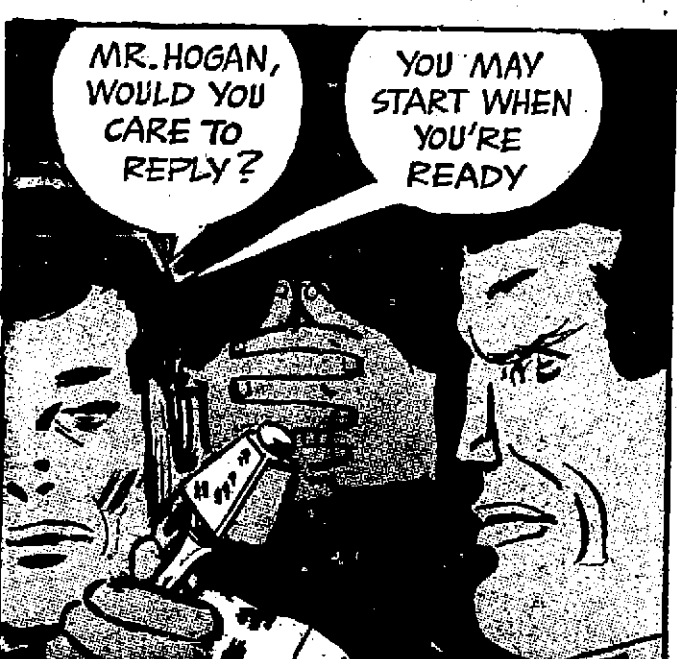
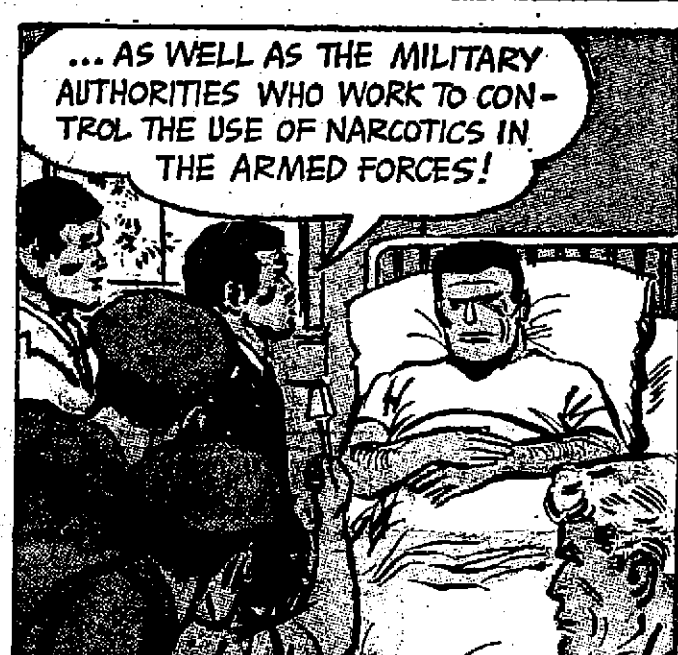
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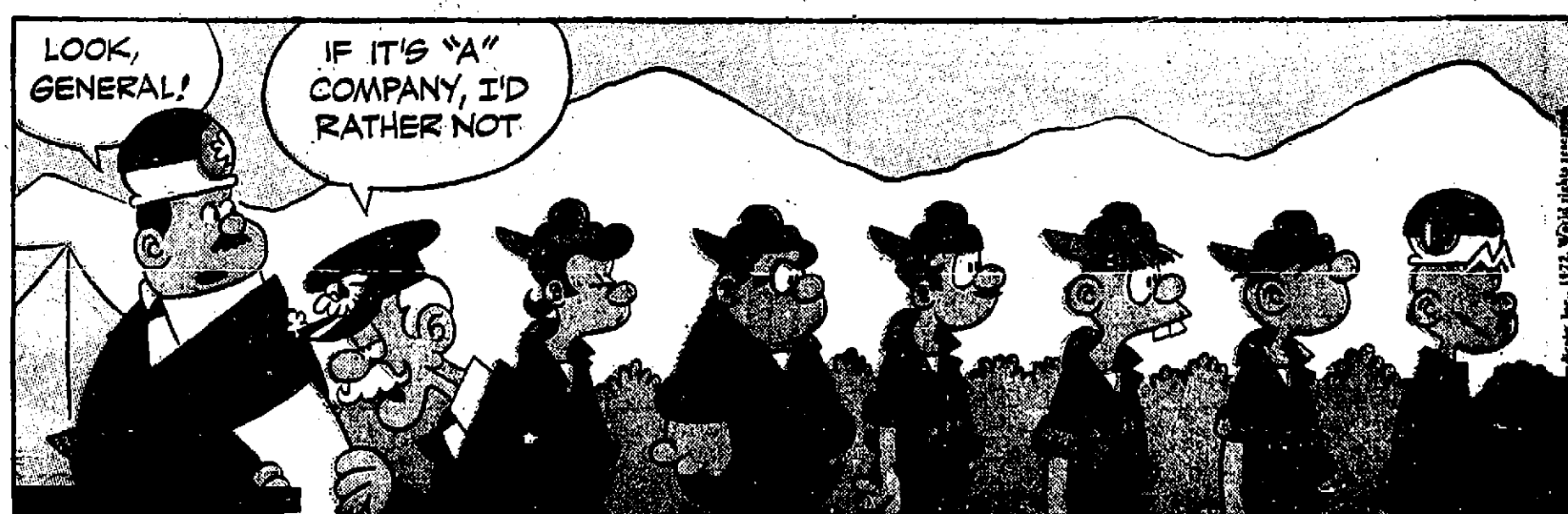
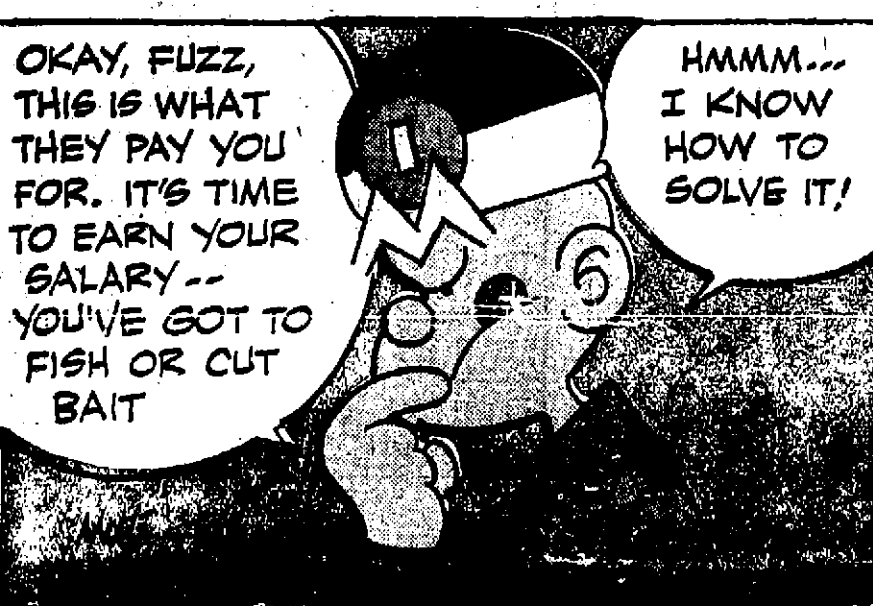
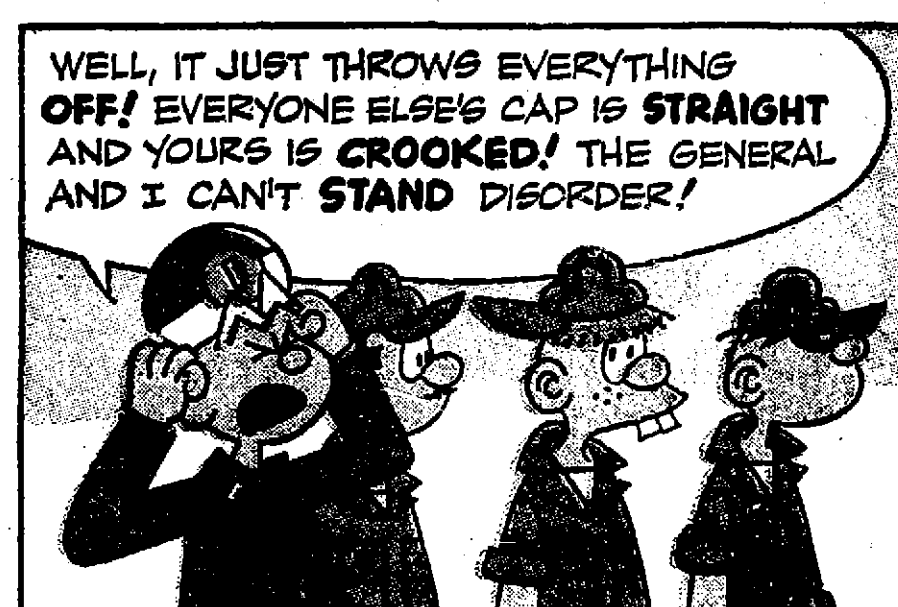
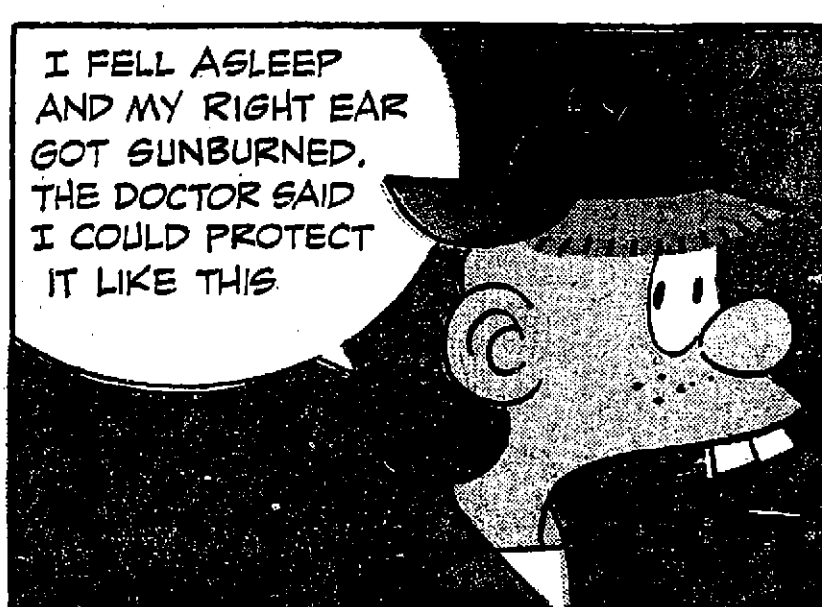
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

January 16, 1972



beetle bailey

by mort walker



Uncle Nugent's
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

MADE IN ALL THE OLD-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THE BOXES BELOW

THE REMAINING LETTERS ARE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
S	H	E	A	R	S	E	T	I	E
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
M	E	A	N	K	L	E	A	S	T
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS AND HIGHLIGHTS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES! OVER 2,500 PAGES! 600 ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, NEW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS AND INTERESTING STORIES. COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

GORG 15 EACH WEEK

TINKERBELL HAIR CARE SET for girls 6 EACH WEEK

AURORA CAN DOO

WIN A PRIZE! FIND FOUR MISTAKES IN THIS DRAWING AND MARK AN "X" WHERE THEY ARE. THEN COLOR THIS CONTEST ENTRY.

1-16-72

PRINT THE LETTERS "DOG" AND - - ADD A FEW LINES TO DRAW ME.

DOG **DOG**

READ ALL THE WORDS BELOW, ALOUD IN ROTATION, SEVERAL TIMES. YOU WILL FIND THAT YOU HAVE PRONOUNCED ENTIRELY DIFFERENT WORDS TO FORM A SURPRISE SENTENCE. REMEMBER - YOU SAID IT!

**POLE EASE BEE
LEAF WATT TIME
UTTER RING -
EYE YAM MUFF
AT TED.**

ANSWER: PLEASE BELIEVE WHAT I'M MUTTERING, I AM A FAT HEAD.

IN EACH OF THESE FIVE BOXES JOIN THE NUMBERED DOTS IN THEIR ORDER. NEXT, READ THE LETTERS, IN NUMERICAL ORDER, TO SPELL FIVE BOYS' NAMES. FINALLY, READ THE FIVE LARGE LETTERS, YOU MAKE, TO SPELL THEIR SISTER'S NAME.

<p>H 2 T 1</p> <p>6 5 A</p> <p>3 4 M</p>	<p>R 2 T 3</p> <p>U 5 H 4</p> <p>1 A R 6</p>	<p>E 4</p> <p>2 A 1 J</p> <p>3 M 5 S</p>	<p>O 2 J 1</p> <p>3 H 4 N</p>	<p>R 2 F 1</p> <p>3 E 4 D</p>
--	--	--	-------------------------------	-------------------------------

MA

BY STARTING WITH THE LETTERS "MA"

TRY TO SPELL AN ANIMAL, A PARROT, A FISH, AN INSECT, A FLOWER, A PLANET AND A COLOR. ANY SEVEN WILL DO.

1-16-72

COLTON'S: MANDRILL, MACAW, MACKEREL, MANTIS, MARIGOLD, MARS AND MARMON

LIFE'S LIKE THAT BY FRED NEHER.

A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

MOLLIE + OLLIE

"GOOD HEAVENS! I STILL HAVE MY HOUSE SLIPPERS ON. OH, WELL, I'LL JUST WALK WITH A LIMP."

1-16-72

SHELLEY ANN

"HE'S NOT MY TYPE TO GO STEADY WITH. BUT HE'D BE FUN TO PRACTICE ON."

"DID THAT NICE MR. FIKE NEXT DOOR LET YOU HIT HIM WITH A SNOW-BALL?"

"COLOR TV IS SO POPULAR I'M PAINTING OURS, RED WHITE AND BLUE."

SOME PUNKING

OFF THE RECORD

"My husband bought this pencil yesterday from you -- I'd like to exchange it for a number two."

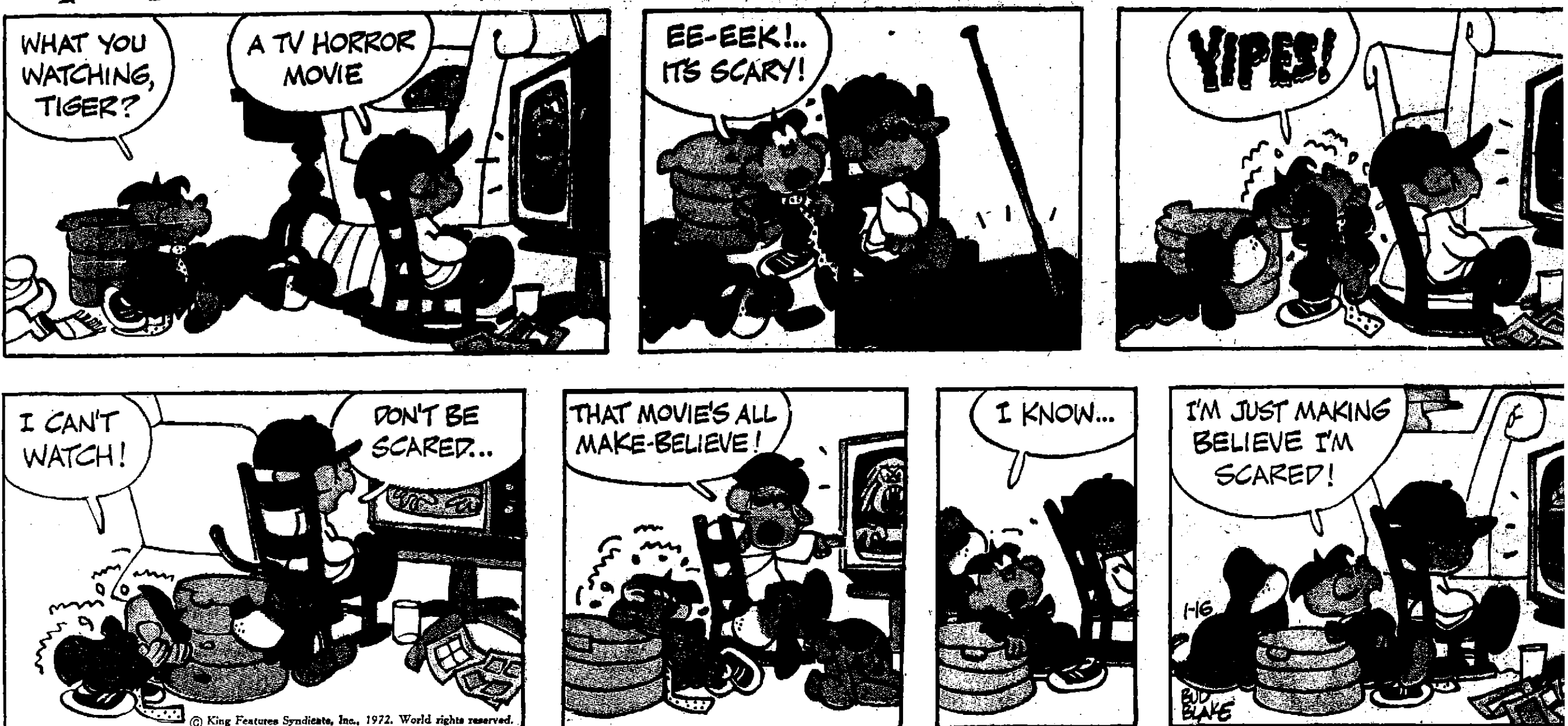
"What kind of racket did you get in after I booted you out of here?"

"Yes, this is a nice, spacious house -- oh, here comes my husband now."

ROLLO

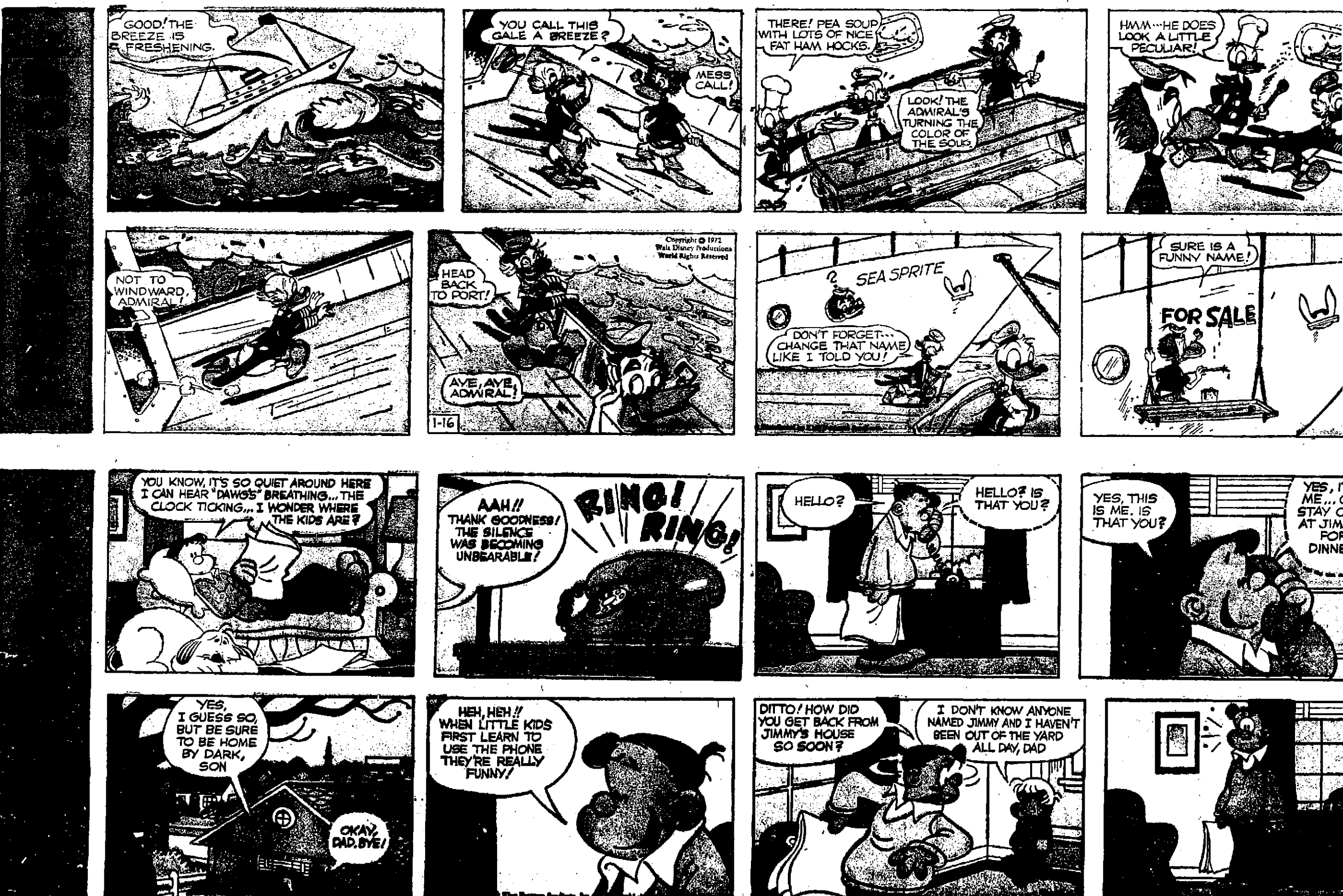
TIGER

by BUD BLAK



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN DRAKE



23 COMICS
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

JANUARY 16, 1972

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK



COARSE SAND, A SHOVEL AND TOW
LINE CARRIED IN TRUNK OF FAMILY
CAR DURING WINTER IS INVALUABLE.

YES, SAM, HE WAS GUNNED DEAD IN HIS WITCH'S OUTFIT, IT LOOKS LIKE.

A JANITOR DISCOVERED IT.

UGH! WHAT'S THE ANGLE, GROOVY?

A GANG OF HOODS, USING WITCH-CRAFT AS A FRONT, MUST HAVE HAD A FALLING-OUT AND DID IN THEIR LEADER.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK THIS HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH GRAVEL GERTIE'S DISAPPEARANCE?

LOOK-

"THESE CLIPPINGS CLUTCHED IN THE DEAD MAN'S HAND."

GERTIE'S BALD SPOT IS IT A MAP? A BIRTHMARK? A SCALP CONDITION?

THEN THAT MAP ON GERTIE'S HEAD DOES LEAD TO A BURIED TREASURE - THE WAY THE HOODS SEE IT?

AT SUNNY DELL ACRES.

NO TIRE TRACKS OR INDICATION OF A VEHICLE.

PORE WOMAN'S SNOW SHOVEL, RIGHT WHAR SHE LEFT IT!

THE ROAD CREW DROPPED ME OFF AT 4:45. WHEN I SAW THIS, I SAID TO MYSELF, GERTIE'S IN THE HOUSE FIXING SUPPER.

ARE YOU SURE SHE'S NOT IN THE HOUSE?

SHORE, I'M SHORE.

WILE NOT SO MANY MILES AWAY, A HEAVY PIECE OF MACHINERY SITS ABANDONED.

TRANSFERRED TO A RENTAL TRUCK, THE LUCKLESS GERTIE RIDES THE TOLLWAY WITH HER ABDUCTORS.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE PASS YOU EVERY MINUTE, BUT THEY CAN'T HELP YOU - SO RELAX.

YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE THE HIGHWAYS TILL WE FIGURE OUT THAT MAP.

WE TRIED, OLD FRIEND... WE TRIED AND WE FAILED!

"IF YOU WANT PEOPLE TO NOTICE YOUR FAULTS, START GIVING ADVICE" - K. STEPHENS

ANNIE REPORTS ON HOW HONEST TOM HAS TOSSED AWAY MANFRED SONATA'S CHECK BECAUSE HE WAS SURE IT WOULD "BOUNCE"...

AN' WHEN WE CHECKED THE BANK, "DADDY," THEY SAID THE CHECK WAS AS GOOD AS GOLD!!

MEANWHILE, AT PROF. CREEPY'S CREEPY PAD.....

EVEN THOUGH YOUR HONEST INSTINCTS DEPRIVED YOU OF THE \$20,000 YOU MIGHT HAVE BILKED WARBUCKS OUT OF... ALL IS NOT LOST!

ATTEND ME, HONEST TOM! THAT AMOUNT OF MONEY IS A TRIFLING SUM TO ONE OF OLIVER WARBUCKS' STATURE! TO SETTLE FOR A PIDDLING SUM LIKE THAT IS A BETRAYAL OF ONE'S SELF!

I DON' THINK GOOD WHEN I'M EATIN', PROF. WOULD YER MIND TELLIN' ME WHY YER SO HAPPY?

A MAN LIKE WARBUCKS UNDOUBTEDLY HAS MILLIONS IN CASH AND NEGOTIABLE SECURITIES SECRETED IN HIS HOUSE! NOW IF A NIMBLE FINGERED THIEF WERE AN HONORED GUEST AT HIS MANSION...

THAT'S ME!! I GET IT, PROF... WHEN I WALKS IN I PULLS A GUN ON 'EM, SAYS... "STICK 'EM UP, SUCKERS," AN'...

AND YOU ARE AN UNMIGATED MORON, YOU MORON!!

ANY GUN-HAPPY HOODLUM COULD DO THAT... AND WIND UP LANGUISHING IN JAIL! DECEPTION AND A SLIMY BUT CONVINCING SINCERITY ARE FAR MORE LETHAL WEAPONS THAN A REVOLVER!

NOW LISTEN TO ME CAREFULLY AS I UNFOLD THE PROF. CREEPY MASTER PLAN TO STEAL WARBUCKS BLIND... WHICH LEADS ME TO THE SUBJECT OF THE BLIND HOMER HIGHTOWER!

COURSE I COULD TALK T' "DADDY" AN' I'M POSITIVE HE'D ADVANCE YA SOME READY CASH, HOMER!

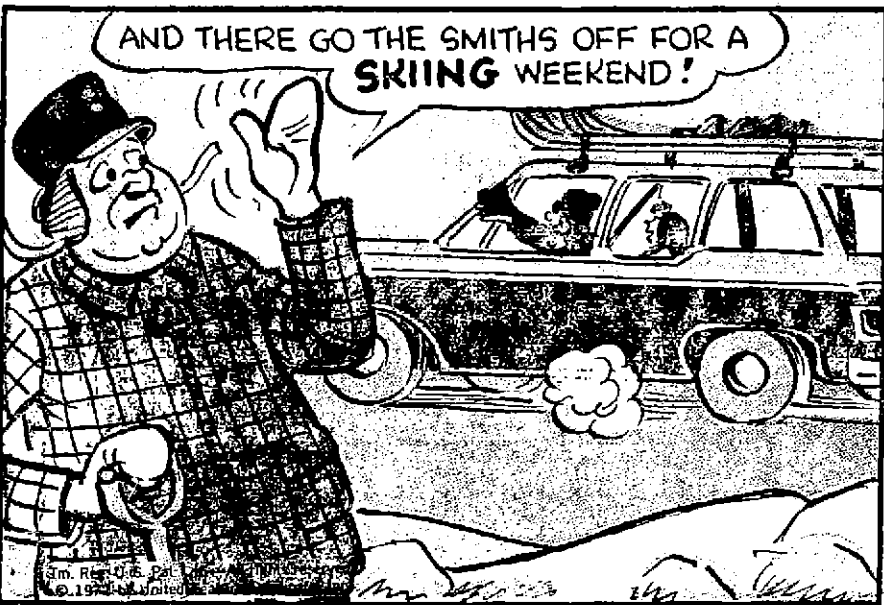
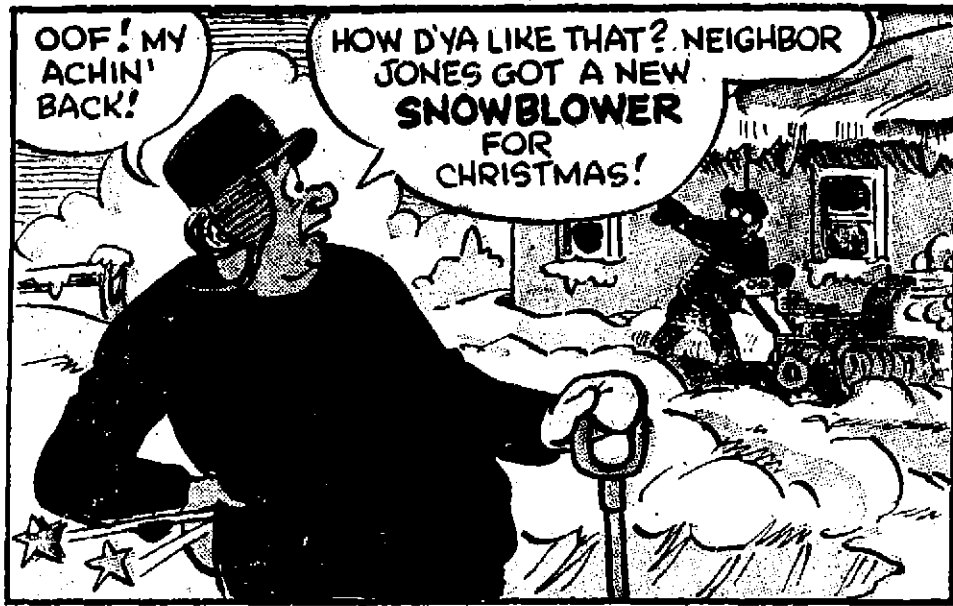
NO, AND THANK YOU, ANNIE! YOUR FATHER MADE AN HONORABLE DEAL WITH ME AND OUTLINED CERTAIN CONDITIONS! I HAVE FAILED!

I FAILED BECAUSE MY JUDGMENT OF HONEST TOM WAS WRONG! BUT DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, CHILD!

WHAT BUGS ME IS THAT HONEST TOM'S GOT FIFTY GRAND AN' HALF O' IT BELONGS T' HOMER! ONLY "DADDY" SAYS I'M NOT S'POSED T' INTERFERE!

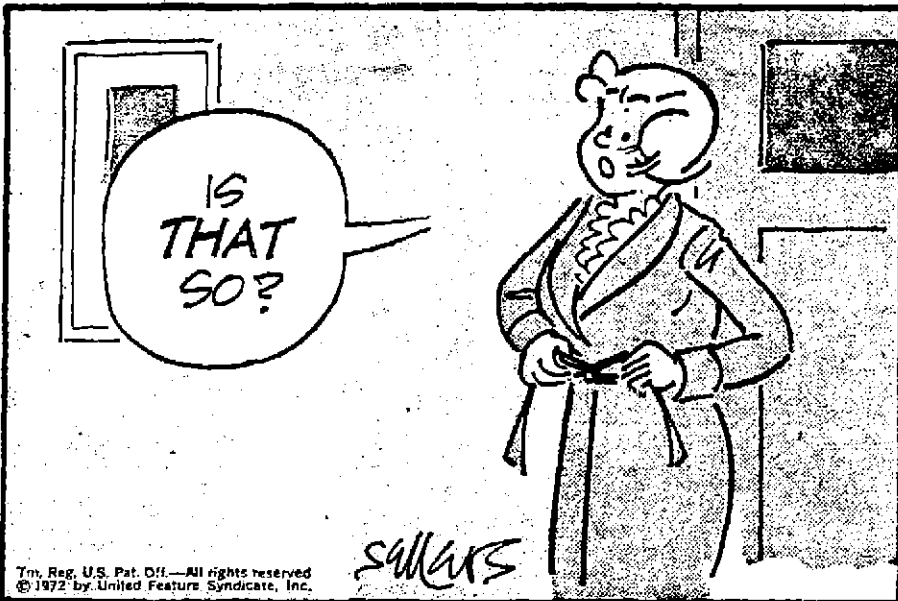
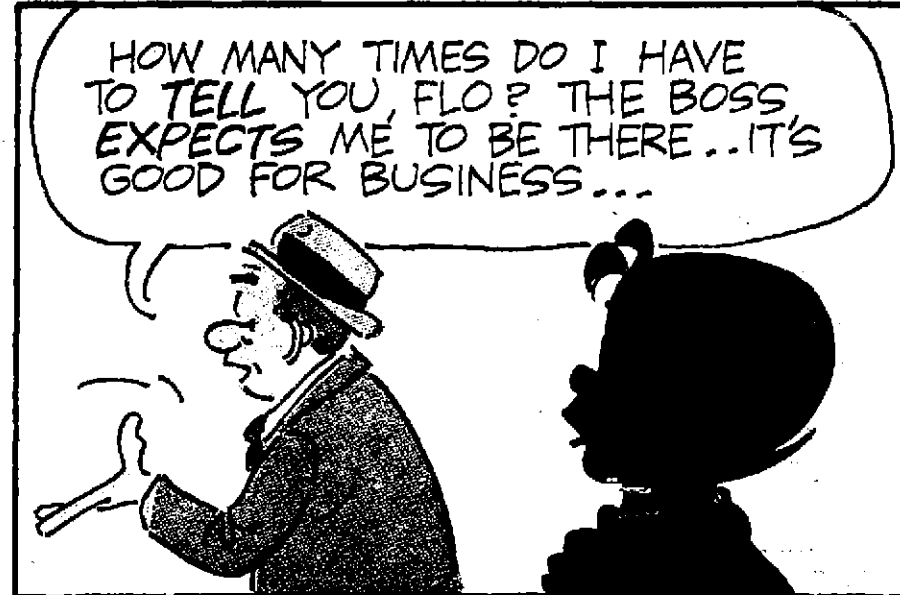
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



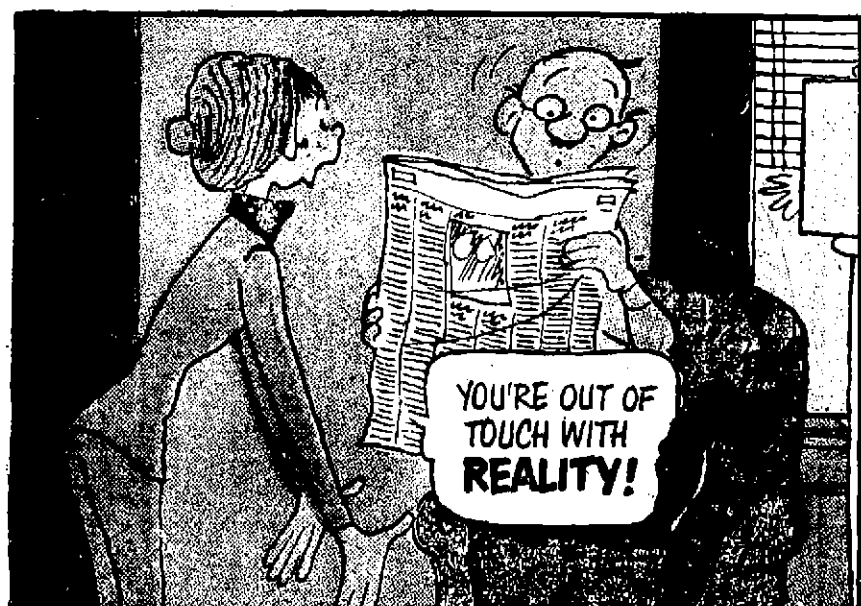
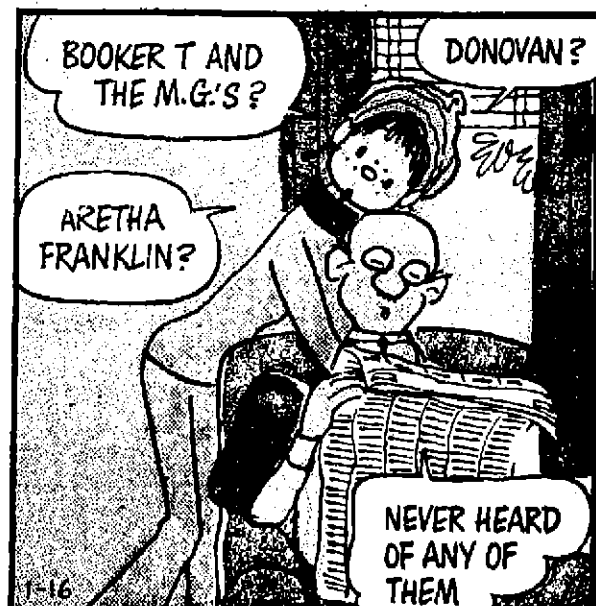
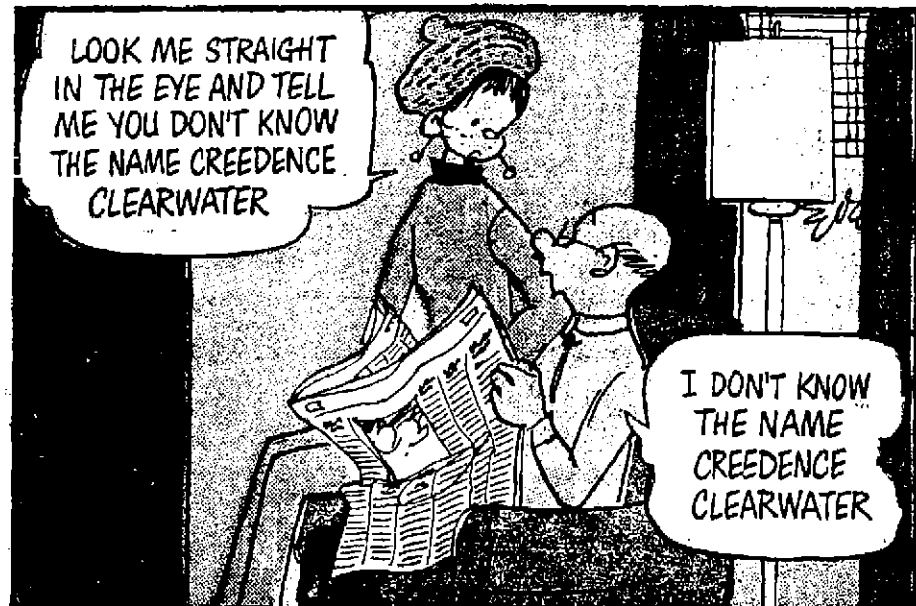
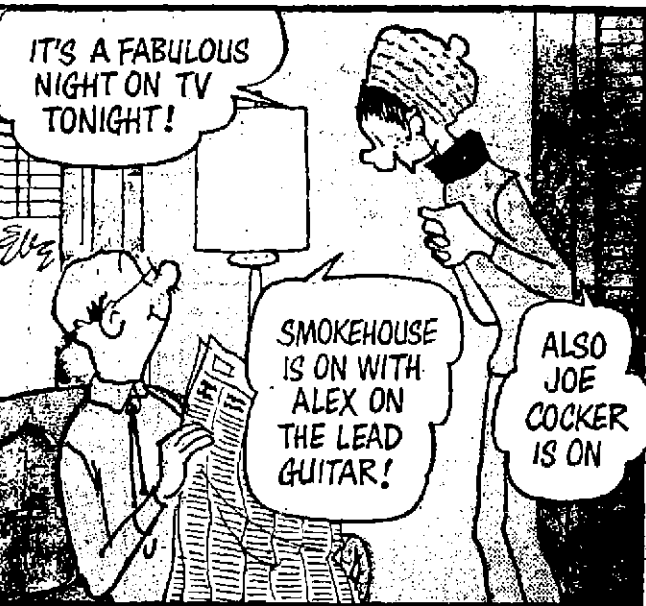
EB and FLO

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By Marty Links



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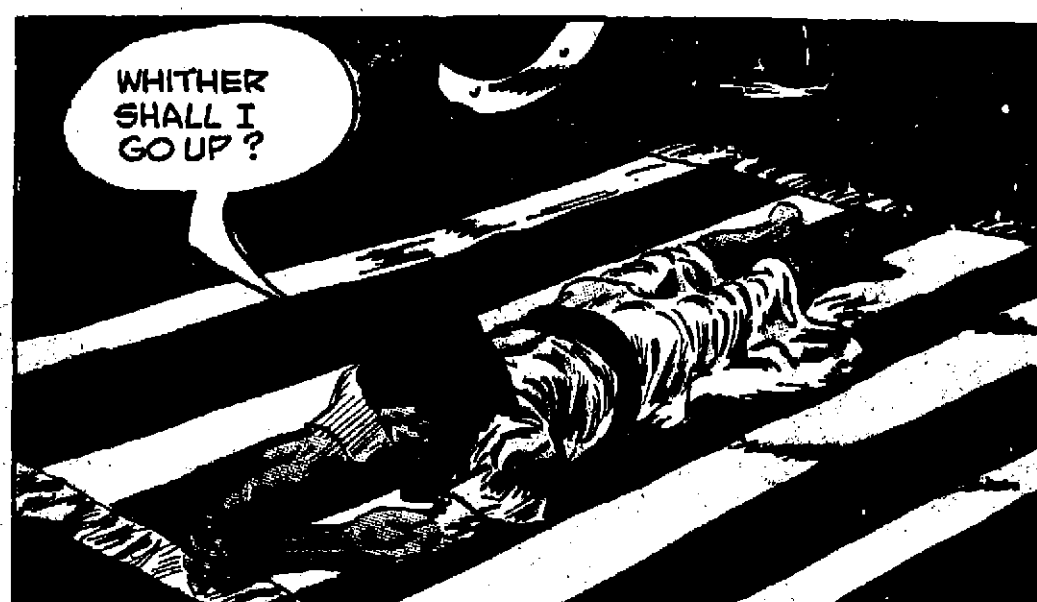
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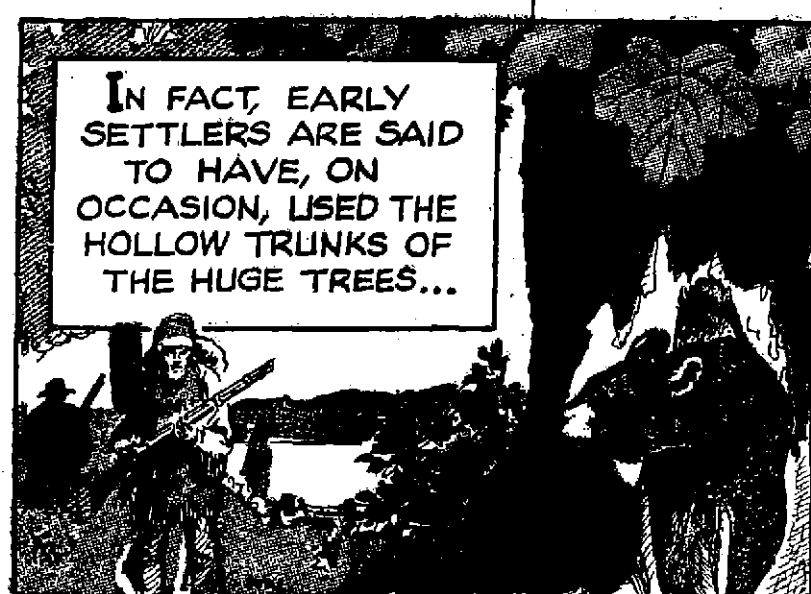
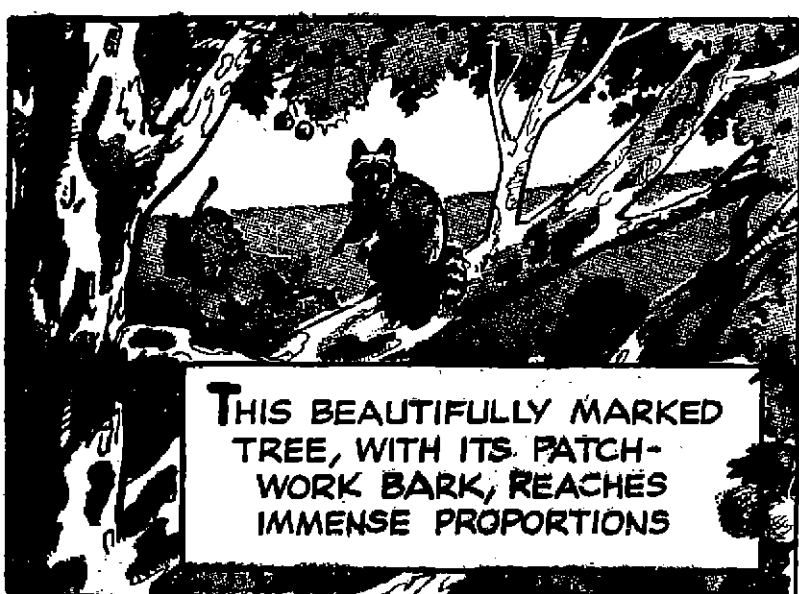
DAVID BECOMES KING

THE NEWS OF KING SAUL'S DEFEAT AND DEATH AT THE HANDS OF THE PHILISTINES, ON MOUNT GILBOA, HAS BEEN RECEIVED SORROWFULLY BY DAVID AND HIS MEN....



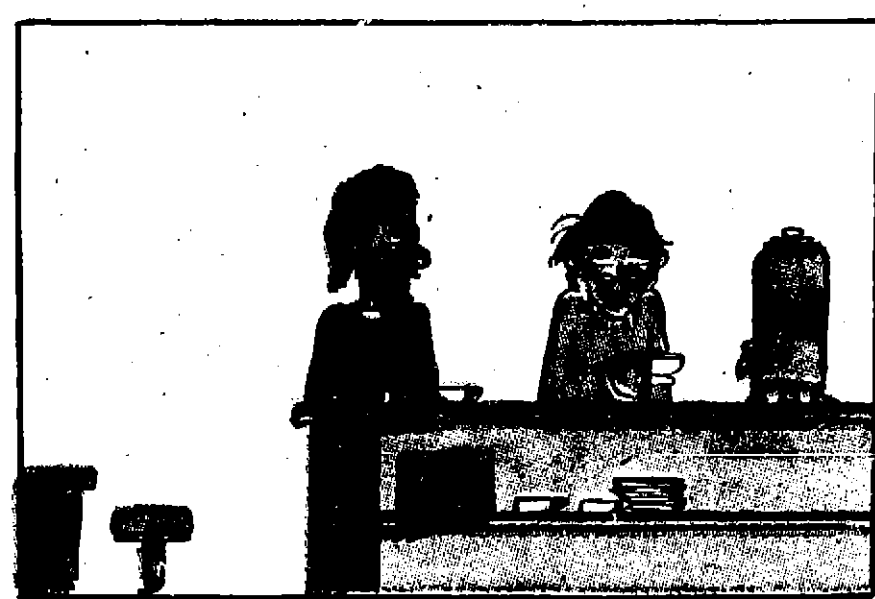
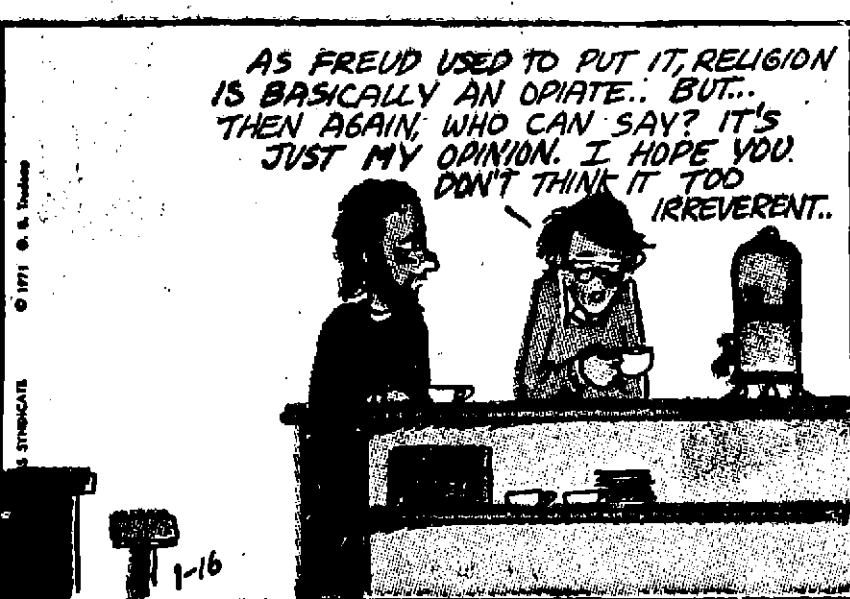
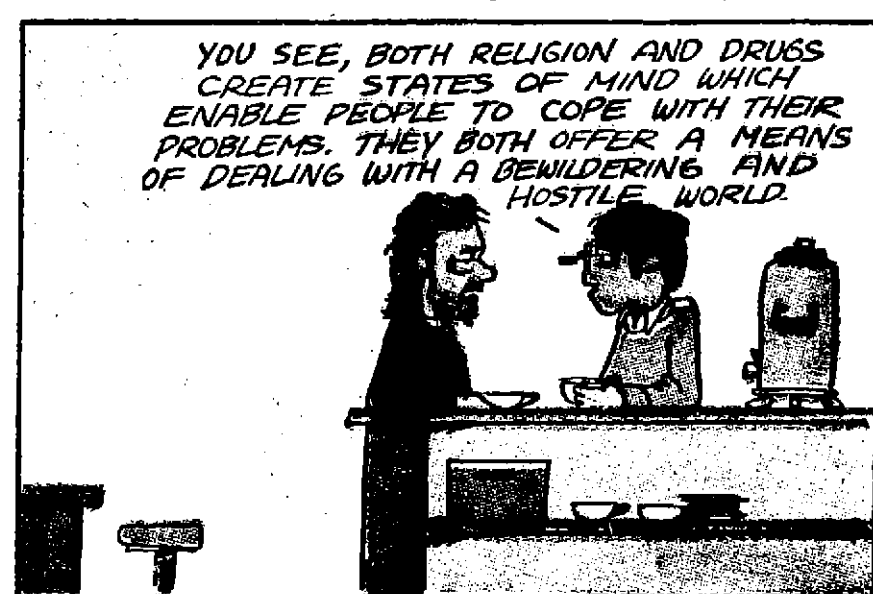
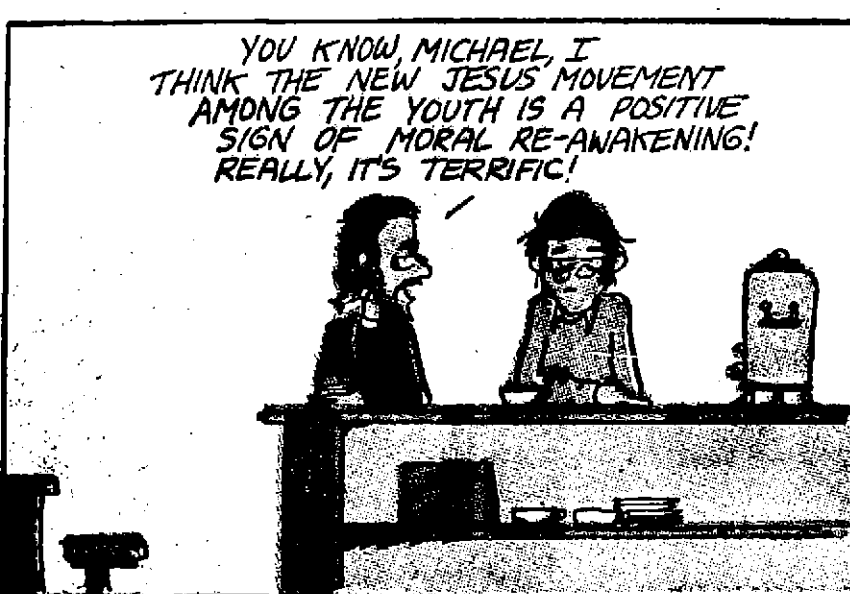
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



Doonesbury

by G.B. Trudeau



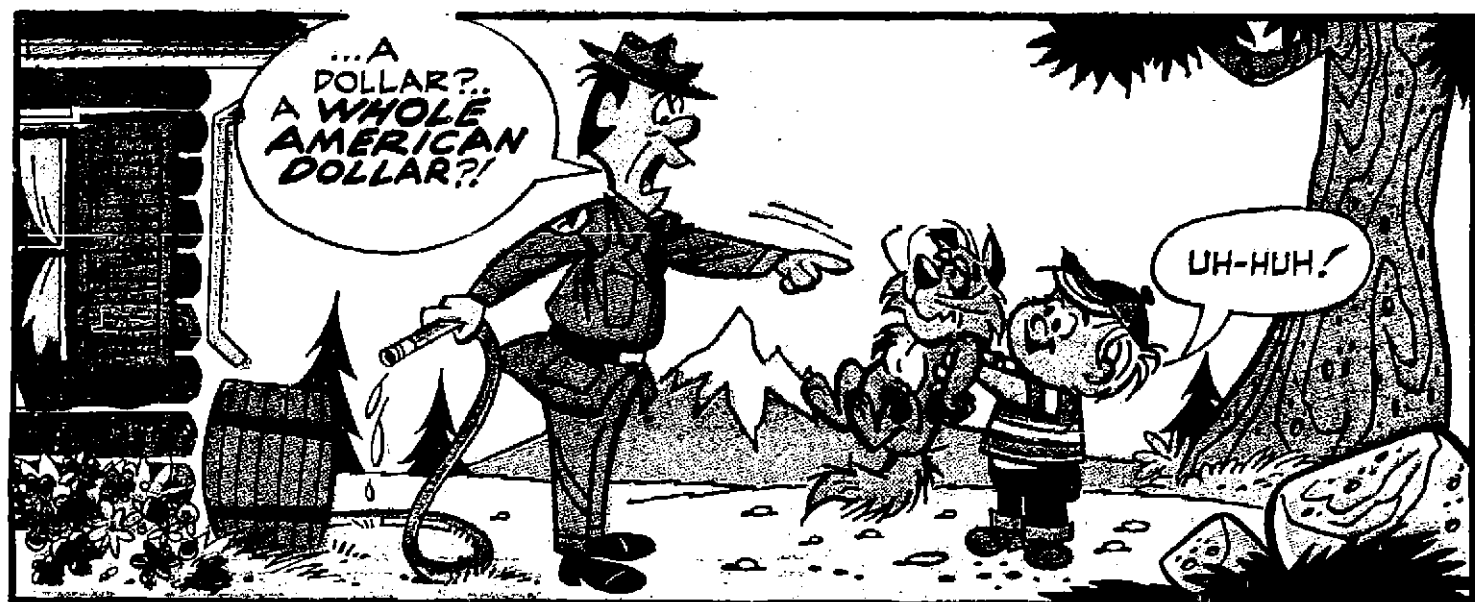
THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



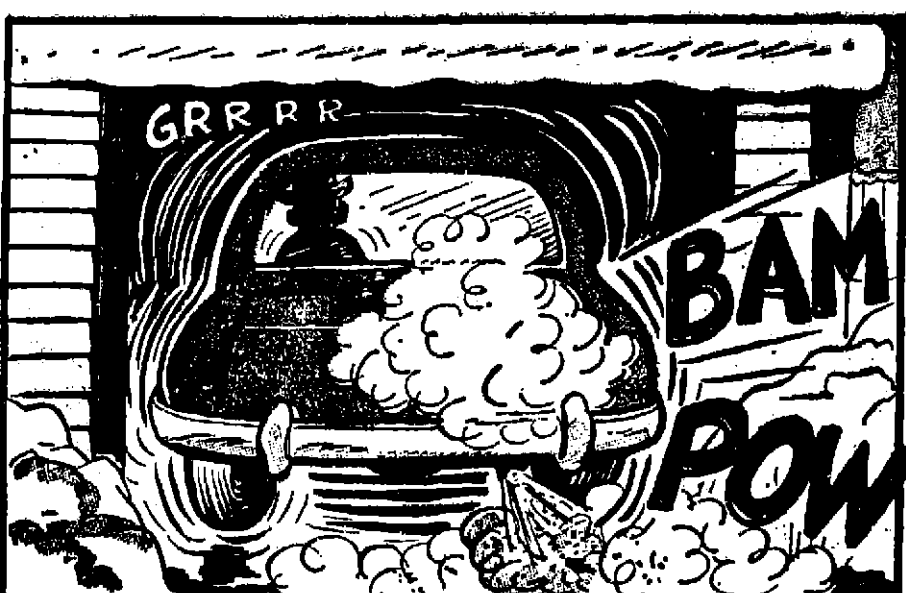
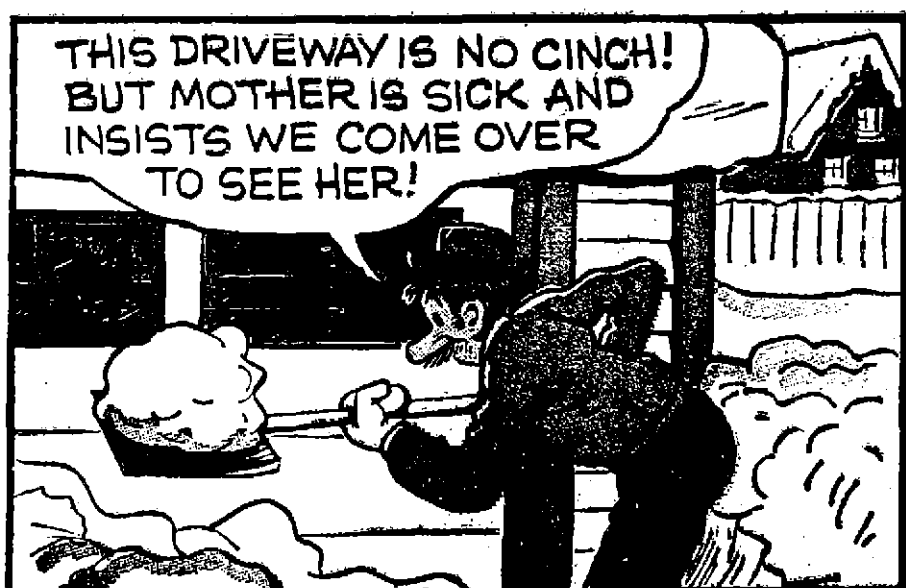
YOGI BEAR

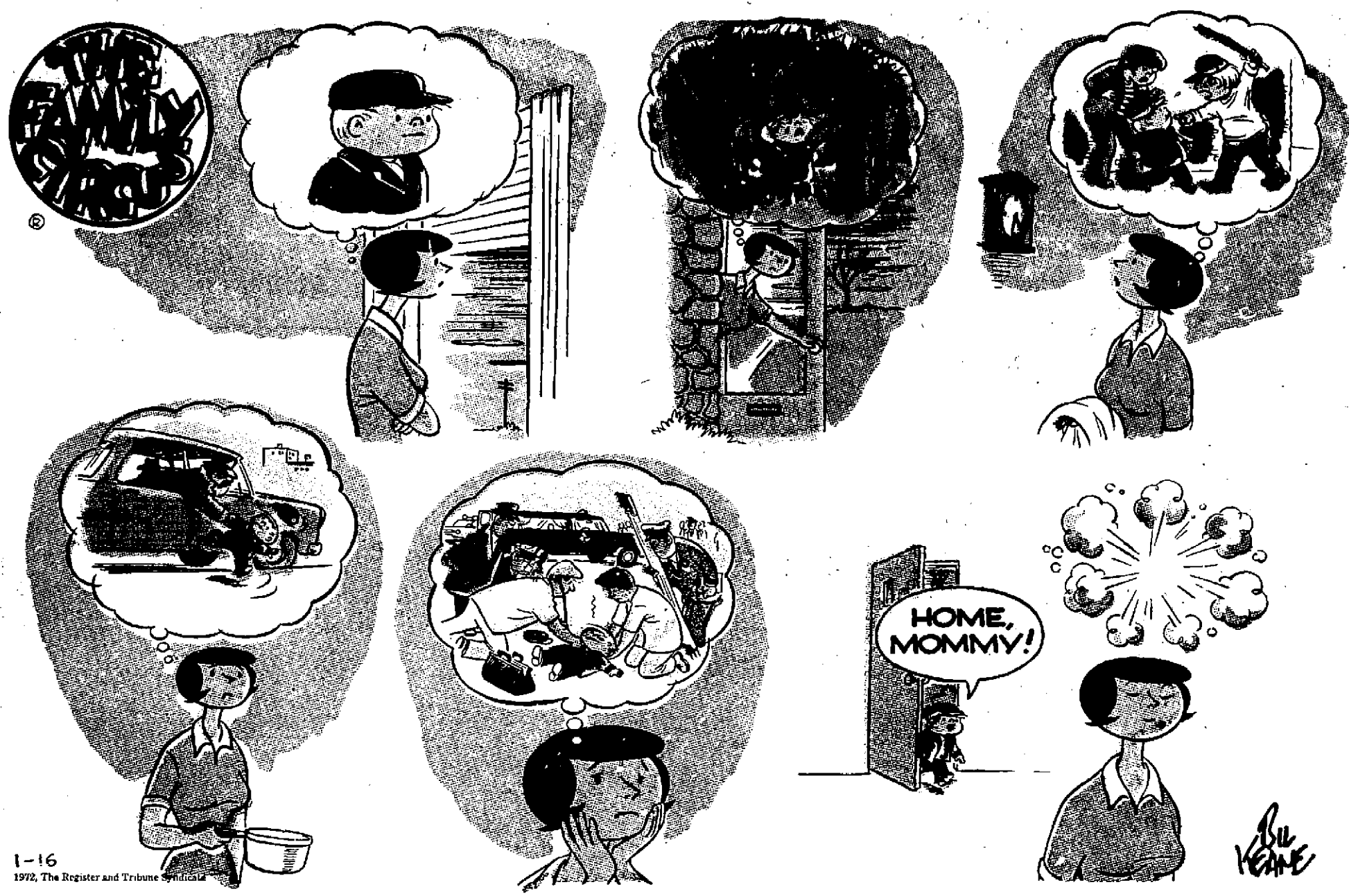
By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



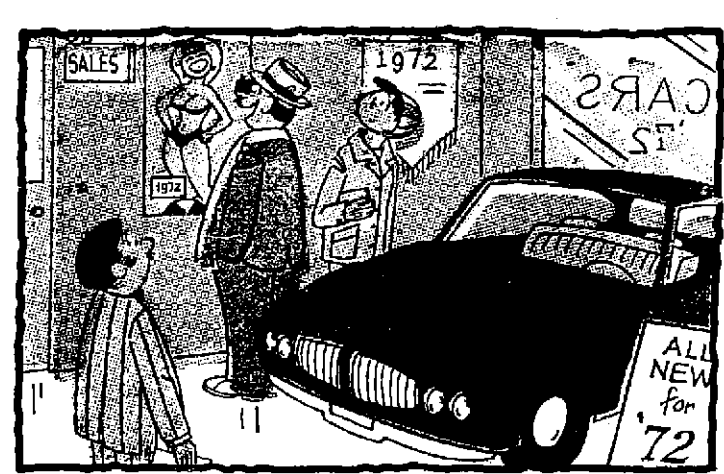
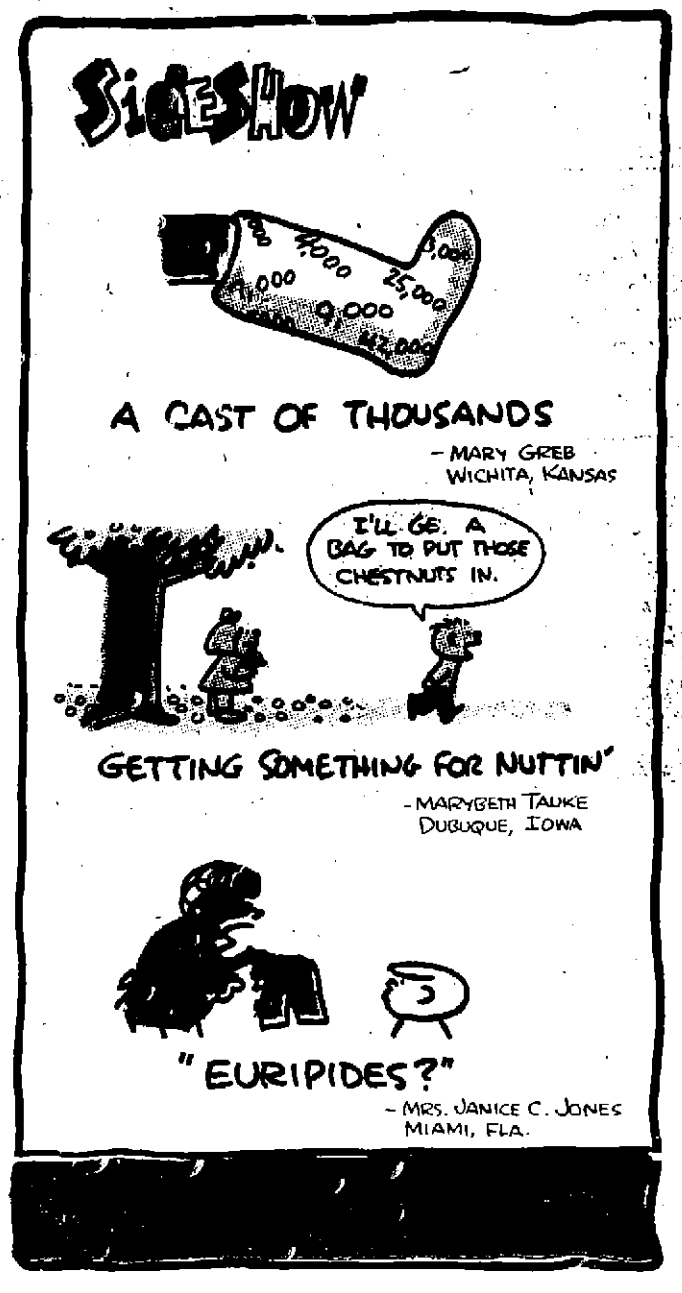
MUTT and JEFF

By Al Smith





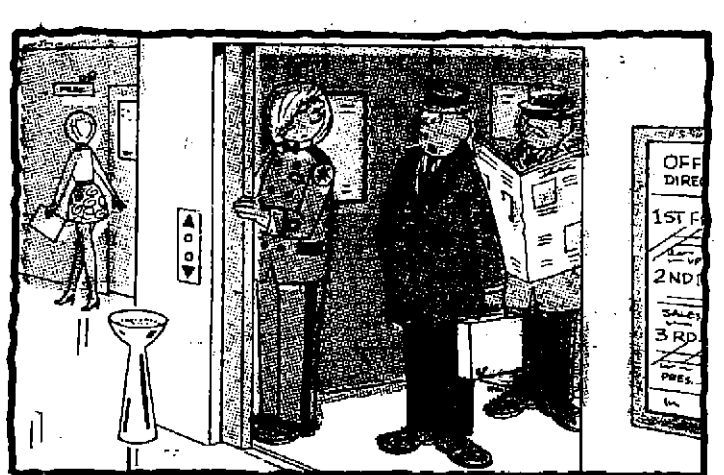
1-16
1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"Throw in the calendar and I think you got a deal."



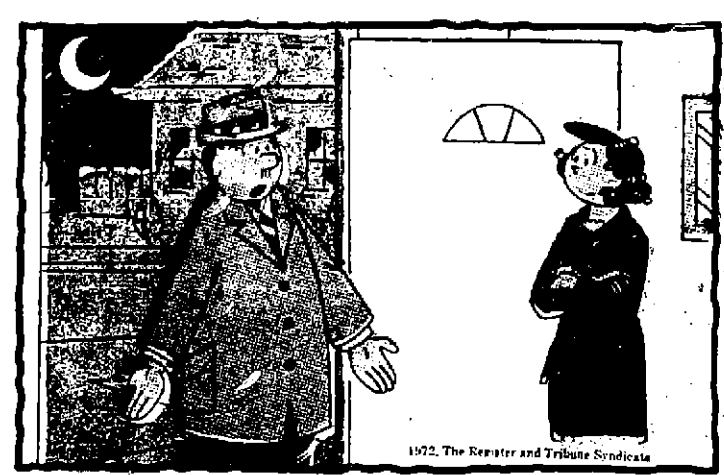
"My pep pill flamed out."



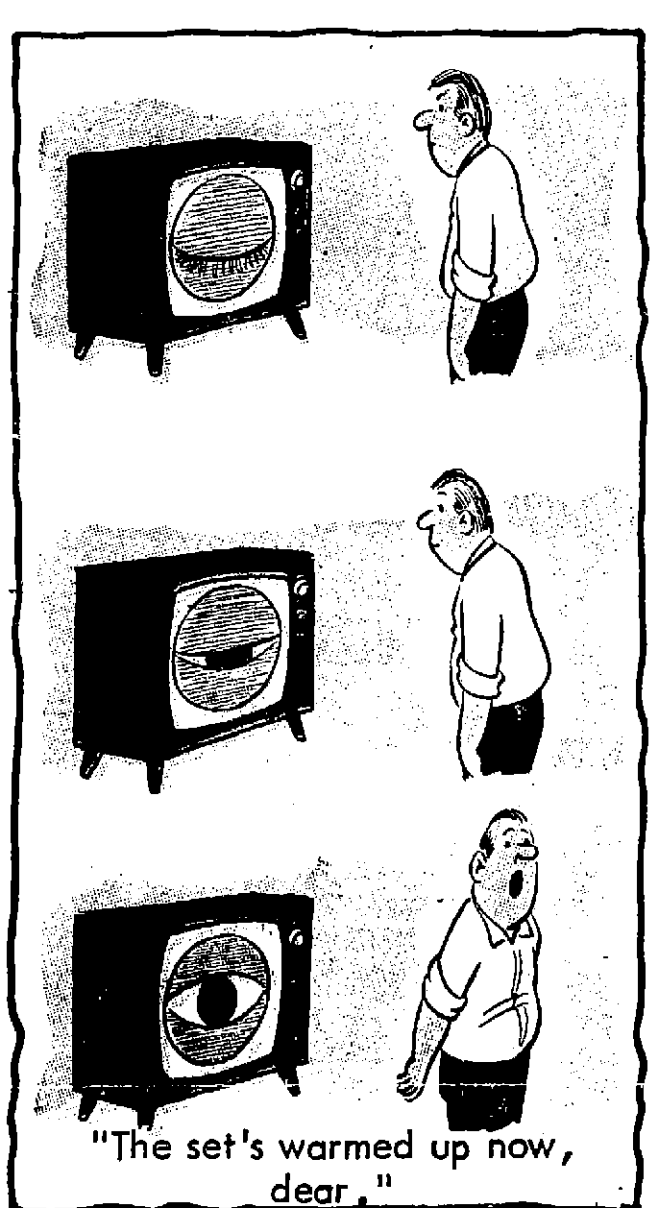
"Why don't you get a haircut? My wife keeps finding long, blonde hairs on my coat!"



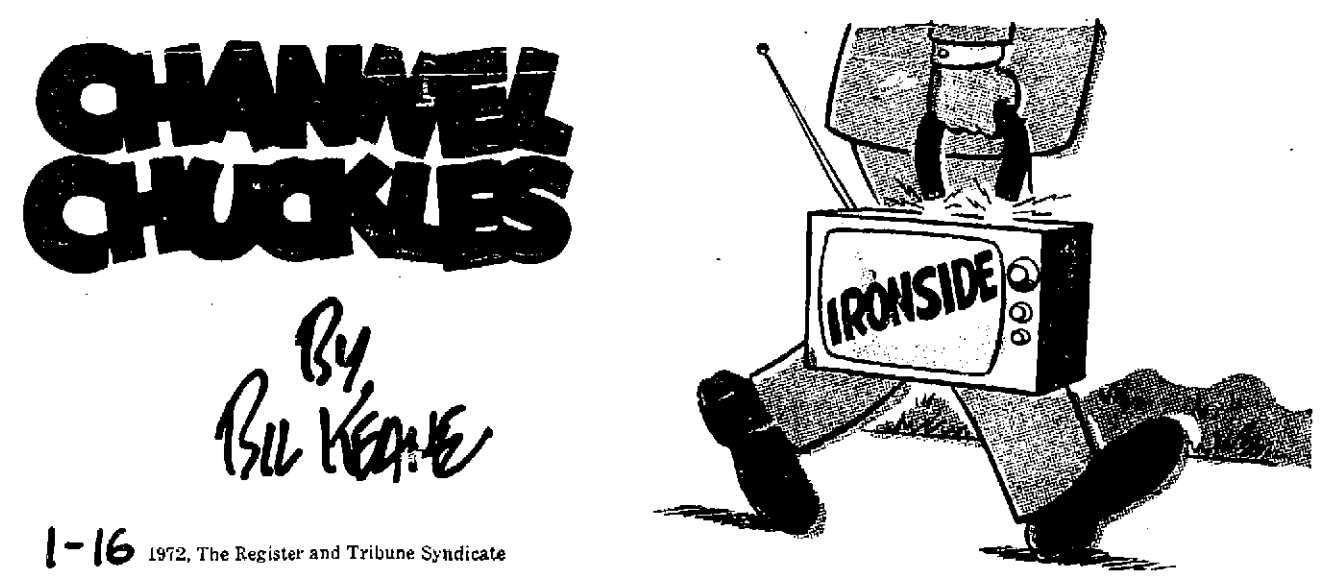
"If you have a choice of trees to hit, remember that oaks and maples are hardwood and pines are softwood."



"How could I be leading a double life? I can't even afford this one!"



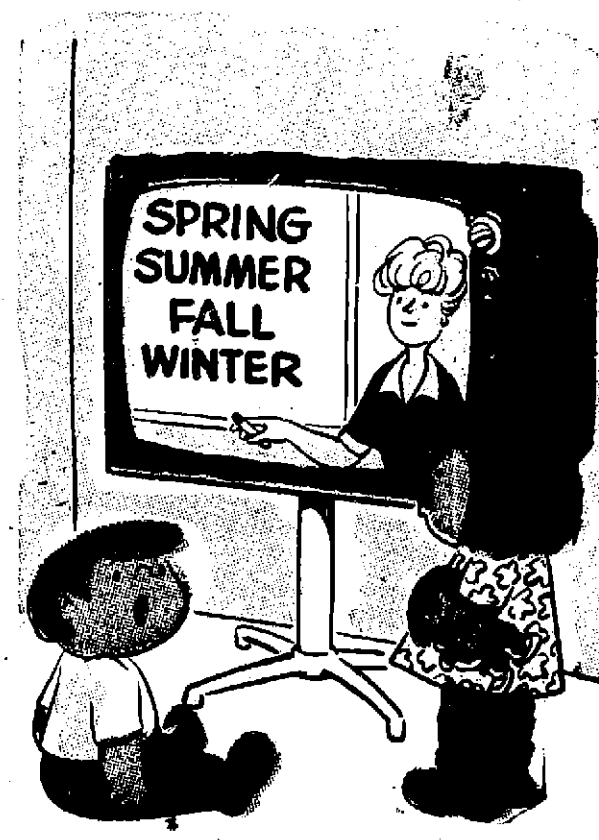
"The set's warmed up now, dear."



1-16 1972, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"I don't mind pitching this kitty litter, but that panty-hose commercial is a tough act to follow."



"I thought the four seasons were basketball, baseball, football and hockey."